

10-14-1992

The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1992

Volume 78, Issue 41

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1992." (Oct 1992).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1992 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1992 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 14, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 41, 20 Pages

Quayle, Gore dominate VP debate

By Zapnews

ATLANTA — "We're seeing right now the reason the nation is in gridlock," independent vice presidential candidate James Stockdale exclaimed Tuesday as his major-party opponents squabbled over whose turn it was to speak.

"I feel like an observer at a ping-pong game," Stockdale said, bemusedly noting his opponents' vigorous hair-splitting over political minutiae.

Stockdale showed himself a man of few words. Like his political mentor, Ross Perot, Stockdale displayed a talent for summing up

Profs: Stockdale may profit from passivity

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Tuesday's three-way vice presidential debate virtually became a contest between two — Vice President Dan Quayle and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore.

Thomas Johnson, an assistant professor in SIUC's school of

journalism, said this phenomenon both can help and hinder independent candidate James Stockdale.

"Stockdale may have a slight advantage because (Quayle and Gore) spend a great deal of time attacking each other," Johnson said. "Stockdale sort of stayed out.

"This way, it probably won't lower anyone's opinion of Perot terribly," he said.

Johnson said, however, Stockdale did not project as well on television as Gore and Quayle, which was most noticeable in a series of stutters in Stockdale's

see CANDIDATES, page 5

his stand on complex issues in a few words.

On abortion, while Gore and Quayle sparred over the finer

points, Stockdale needed only 18 words.

"I believe a woman owns her body and what she does with it is

debate, swerved from topic to topic but returned regularly to the economy.

"Bill Clinton's top priority is putting people back to work ... the same way he has in his state," Sen. Al Gore said, accusing the Bush Administration of using American tax dollars to "shut down American business" and move jobs overseas by supporting economic development overseas.

"Don't believe everything you read in the papers," Quayle responded, saying Gore had also supported legislation intended to help the economy in the Caribbean.

see DEBATE, page 5

Power of defeated bill to halt crime criticized

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

If elected as president, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton plans to revive the controversial Brady anti-crime bill that died in the hands of President George Bush, even though he presents himself as being "tough on crime," spokesmen said.

But law enforcement officials say they wonder why the bill is an election year issue when it can hardly solve crime problems to which Bush refers.

"Crime has always been an election year issue, (wherein) a candidate will accuse the other of being soft on crime," said William Schroeder, an SIUC law professor. "The decision you'd have to make is, 'Who would the bill be affecting — those who are buying guns or criminals who often would get them

otherwise?' If that's the case, the bill probably wouldn't do much good."

The Brady bill was introduced to Congress during Ronald Reagan's presidential term. It was named for former administrative aide James Brady who was shot during a 1981 presidential assassination attempt.

The bill seeks to enact a five- to seven-day waiting period for people purchasing handguns. During the waiting period, the gun dealers would have to conduct a background check on the customer to screen any past criminal activity.

Carbondale police officer Kent Burns said the bill lacks mandatory sentencing provisions, which would provide more leverage against crime than a five-day waiting period.

"We have laws right now that outlaw certain uses of

weapons," Burns said. "From the officer's standpoint, no matter what rules you put out, outlaws will break them. All a (waiting period) would do is provide legislation against people who abide by law already.

"Criminals don't care what the law says when they break it — that's why they're criminals," he said.

If the bill provided

see BILL page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says many people think this Brady Bill probably won't help a whole bunch



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Spitting image

Chris Whittom spits a stream of tobacco Monday as part of his training for the Tobacco Spit Contest this weekend at Purdue. Whittom, a forestry major, said it takes about 15 minutes to work up a good enough spit.

Minority ratio in Congress could mirror national figure

By John McCadd
Politics Writer
and University News Service

The 103rd Congress in 1993 may be the most diverse in U.S. history, which would bring government minority representation closer to the national ratio, an SIUC professor said.

Political science professor John Jackson said 10 percent of the House of Representatives could be African-American, which would put government

representation closer in ratio with the 15 percent of the population that is African-American.

"This would impact the system because minorities have tended to be more liberal," Jackson said. "Of those running for office this year, most are from urban areas. People from urban areas often tend to be liberal."

Jackson said most female and minority candidates this year are Democrats, including Carol Moseley Braun of Chicago and

Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California.

Carl Flowers, vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Carbondale chapter, said an increase in the number of women and minorities in Congress would increase awareness of minority concerns in government.

"An awareness of issues would increase, as long as there is a coalition effort."

see CONGRESS page 5

Number of rapes in Carbondale up six from 1991

—Story on page 3

New McDonald's character teaches kids about nutrition

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4 Business —See page 7 Classified —See page 15



Drinking beer adds more inches to waist than snacking

—Story on page 10

Otis Nixon knocked drug habit to lead Braves to playoffs

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Braves' Nixon overcomes addiction

Newsday

ATLANTA —The early reviews are positive, Otis Nixon said. They're about the film he made called "Strikeout." It's about drug addiction.

So are the reviews about his baseball season with the Atlanta Braves, his performance in the National League Championship Series, his career and, he said, about his life. He hasn't had a hard drink or a whiff of cocaine in a little more than a year —since last September when he denied he was using.

That's in the film made for the education of school kids. So is the bit of comic relief —sort of—about the first time he tried. It was in 1979 and he was a freshman at little Louisburg College in North Carolina after high school in tiny Evergreen, N.C.

Pittsburgh skipper, Leyland, trying to overcome his postseason label

The Baltimore Sun

PITTSBURGH—Lately, there has been no shortage of people, toddlers to grown-ups, calling Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland dumb.

Leyland's 1-year-old son, Patrick, has mang'ed "da-da" into "dumb-dumb." A group of Pirates fans questioned his

common sense after Leyland didn't bring pitcher Tim Wakefield back to start Game 5 of the National League Championship Series on one day's rest.

Leyland seemingly can't win anywhere but the playing field, where he is hailed widely as one of baseball's best managers.

see LEYLAND page 19

It was so small, he said, he'd never seen cocaine before that party, didn't have an idea how to use it. "I blew all of it off the table,"

he said. "The people around me went berserk."

His face brightened at the telling, making

him look his age. Otherwise, in his game face he looks more like 63 than his listed 33, but he's played like anything this season after coming back from his second trip through rehab.

Addiction is legitimately treated as a disease, but it doesn't come on to the unsuspecting like diabetes. Nixon first tried cocaine, he said, because of "peer pressure," like so many kids. "That's the thing I talk to kids about" he said. "Just saying no isn't enough; that's a bunch of crap."

There is a strong element of candor in Nixon, and an open face about addiction, which never really is cured. He expresses himself beyond the memorized dronings. "I can look it in the face every day and deal with it," he said. "I have no secrets. This is a

see NIXON page 19

Former Chicagoan set to coach Laker squad

Los Angeles Times

HONOLULU — It was 1977, pre-Los Angeles Laker dynasty. Pat Riley was among the nation's unemployed. Magic Johnson was a college freshman. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had hair.

Randy Pfund was a 25-year-old teacher from Chicago, driving through the Mojave Desert to a new job in California.

If this quartet was destined to meet, it was a surprise to them all, but to none more than our pilgrim.

Had Pfund encountered Johnson then, he would have been intrigued. Had he met Riley, the former Kentucky star and National Basketball Association journeyman, he would have been respectful. Had he met Abdul-Jabbar, he might have asked for an autograph.

Had Pfund envisioned what awaited him, he would have thought the heat had gotten to him and pulled over for iced tea.

"To me, the real dream come true was to get with the Lakers to start with," Pfund said the other day.

"If you look back at that, a guy driving out in a Fiat X19 with all his possessions in the car and crossing the border at Blythe, and then turn forward the clock a little bit ..."

This is Randy Pfund's Incredible Adventure. From little Wheaton College, where he played basketball for his father, to Glenbard (Calif.) South High School where he coached and taught history, to little Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he landed an unpaid job as a graduate basketball assistant ... to the Lakers?

It's a heartwarming story of fathers and sons and father figures. It has a happy ending, too, except that it isn't over.

The Lakers are his now. They're older than they used to be and Pfund places

facts.

"If you look at the big picture, right now this is a franchise that is trying to fight a trend that is kind of almost inevitable in sport," he says.

"And that is, the great teams have a run

see LAKE RS, page 19

Cowboy boss says Wright headed to Silver and Black

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—The Los Angeles Raiders have obtained wide receiver Alexander Wright from Dallas, according to Cowboy owner Jerry Jones.

Jones told the Dallas Morning News that his club will send Wright, a 6-foot, 190-pounder out of Auburn, to the Raiders for an early to middle-round draft choice in 1993.

"There is no deal to announce as of now," Raider executive assistant Al LoCasale said Monday night. "I won't say we are not talking."

The Raiders have been seeking another wide receiver since Sam Graddy suffered a broken arm two weeks ago.

The deal is expected to come only hours before the league's trading deadline.

The draft pick to be surrendered will be determined by Wright's playing time, which

could be considerable if there is an injury to either of the starting wide receivers, Willie Gault and Tim Brown.

When the season began, Gault and Mervyn Fernandez were the starters with Brown in his customary spot as the No. 3 receiver.

But after catching two passes for 36 yards during the season opener, Fernandez was bumped out of his starting spot in the second game because of an ankle injury.

Since then, Fernandez has caught a total of four passes for 50 yards.

So when Graddy was injured during the Monday night game against the Kansas City Chiefs, the search began.

One league general manager told the New York Daily News that Raider owner Al Davis believed, on two occasions last week,

see COWBOYS page 19



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Taking the cue

Wade Howe, a senior in chemistry from Salem, eyes a shot on the table at the student center. Howe was playing pool with his friends Tuesday afternoon.

Big play puts starting Husky quarterback on bench

The Everett Herald

SEATTLE—Billy Joe Hobert lost his job Monday as starting quarterback on the University of Washington football team because he couldn't make the big play in last weekend's game.

Mark Brunell, who made four big plays in Washington's 35-16

Brunell to start Washington game against Oregon Saturday

victory over California, was promoted to starter for this week's Oregon game.

It will be his first start since the 1991 Rose Bowl, in which Washington beat Iowa 46-34.

Brunell, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior, was the Huskies'

No. 1 quarterback two years ago. Hobert, a 6-3, 232-pound junior, took over after a spring practice knee injury sidelined Brunell much of last season.

Husky coach Don James decided to change his starting quarterback Sunday after

evaluating game film of Brunell's and Hobert's performances against Cal.

They were evaluated on everything from passing ability to things like their footwork when setting up to pass.

"The amount of (satisfac-

ories) they got were the same," said Jeff Woodruff, offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

"The difference was in the fact that Mark was able to make four big plays. It would have been five, but the one was called back because of a holding penalty."

KLUB X
REAL REGGAE NITE!
 with
JAH BUSH DOCTOR
 (9pm-2am)
EVERYBODY'S WELCOME!
 Even Archie Bunker & David Duke
 611 S. Illinois (On The Strip) 457-2184

XEROX COPY SALE
3 1/2 cents per copy
 White 11 x 8 1/2
 Auto Fed or Self Service
 Minimum 100 copies
 10,000 or more
3 cents per copy
 (must have coupon)
 Egyptian Photo
 717 S. Illinois
 529-1439
 expires 10/20/92

Newsrap

world

SIDETRACKS
GRAND OPENING PARTY!
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Thursday Night-Live Remote
 With Tom Miller of WTOA
Friday-DJ Show 5-8 pm
 Come Party On The Tracks!
 Open Daily 1:00 Darts
 457-5950 Volleyball

Hiking Shoe Sale!

\$52.99
 Shoes 'n' Staff
 106 S. Illinois Ave Carbondale
 Across from old train depot
 529-3097

QUAKE JOLTS EGYPT — Up to 1,000 people are feared dead or missing and another 1,000 were injured in and around Cairo following Monday's earthquake. It was one of the most severe ever to rock Egypt, the Red Cross said in Geneva Tuesday. A government spokesman in Cairo set the death toll at 398 as rescue teams sifted through the wreckage of collapsed buildings. Egypt's MENA news agency quoted a spokesman of the security forces as saying rescue team stopped looking for survivors.


RUSSIANS TOW GREENPEACE SHIP — The Russian coast guard has towed a Greenpeace ship it seized off the polar island Novaya Zemlya Monday to Murmansk, a spokeswoman for the environmental organization told the German Press Agency on Tuesday. A Murmansk court is to decide the fate of the Solo and its 33 crew members Thursday, spokeswoman Elenore O'Hanlon said. Russian coast guardsmen had boarded the Solo and took the crew into custody on Monday.

BRITISH COAL MINES TO CLOSE — Thirty-one of Britain's 50 coal mines are to be closed during the next five months and up to 30,000 miners will lose their jobs, the chairman of British Coal announced Tuesday. Most of the mines will shut down within the next few weeks. Chairman Neil Clarke said the closures were necessary because of falling demand for coal. The electricity industry, the chief buyer of coal, is increasingly shifting to gas.

ITALIANS TRADE UNIONISTS STRIKE — Several million Italian trade unionists launched a four-hour general strike accompanied by demonstrations on Tuesday to protest government belt-tightening measures. The strike was called by the country's three largest trade union associations. Train service was largely paralyzed, most factories were idled, no newspapers were printed, few buses and streetcars ran, the subway was closed in Rome and Milan.

EXTREMISTS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT — The prosecutor's office in the eastern German city of Dresden announced Tuesday it had pressed charges against several young right-wing extremists accused of assaulting foreigners. Two people were charged with attempted murder and arson for their role in a late July attack on a wooden bungalow in the nearby city of Pirna housing three South American folk musicians. One of the musicians suffered serious burns.

Carbondale Eagles Auxiliary #2569
Super Sunday Bingo
Beginning October 18th
\$1850.00 \$1850.00
 One - \$500 game
 One - \$250 game
 All others - \$75 and \$100
 Bonanza - \$150 and pull tabs
 Extra single sheets \$1.00
 Packs \$10.00 and \$13.00
 B-3342
 Doors open 4:30 p.m.
 Bingo starts 6:00 p.m.
 P-1110
1206 West Linden Carbondale, Il

Vote...

Because It's More Than a Right, It's a Privilege.
 Sponsored by Rock the Vote and Saluki Advertising

state

INDIAN TRIBE WANTS GAMBLING CASINO — A Wisconsin-based Indian tribe wants to open a gambling casino in East St. Louis, Illinois. The St. Croix tribe of the Chippewa Indians made a casino proposal at the request of East St. Louis Mayor Gordon Bush, who wants to help the economy of the depressed city. The St. Croix tribe runs two casinos in Wisconsin and is seeking to build another in suburban Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

CASINO LACKS PUBLIC SUPPORT — Despite a high-powered public relations campaign, the plan to build a two-billion dollar gambling and entertainment center in Chicago apparently still lacks public support. A statewide poll by the Chicago Tribune shows that 48 percent of those questioned oppose the Chicago Casino proposal while 32 percent favor the plan and 20 percent have no opinion.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

THE AMERICAN TAP

25¢ DRAFTS
 Bud, Bud Light, Miller Genuine Draft, and Miller Lite
NEVER A COVER!
F.A.G. COMING FRIDAY

Corrections/Clarifications

"He wasn't a golfer, so he wasn't the best coach," is a quote by junior golfer Clyde Berning referring to Berning's coach at Lincoln College, not former Saluki men's golf coach Lew Hartzog. SIUC golf coach Gene Shaneyfelt said Hartzog was more of an organizer and promoter, but not the most effective at teaching swings. This was incorrect in the Oct. 8 Daily Egyptian.

The SIUC men's golf team played at the Newman Golf Course this weekend. This was incorrect in the Oct. 13 Daily Egyptian.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 535-3311, extension 233 or 228.

FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY
Aviation Management Society
 Presents
AVIATION IN THE FUTURE
 A Banquet
 Featuring
Charles M. Barclay
 President
 *American Association of Airport Executives
 *Co-author of the Airline Deregulation Act
 Marion Holiday Inn 6:30 p.m.
Tickets Available at:
 * Student Center Box Office
 * CTC - Room 126
 * Phone 453-8898
-Model Airplane Prizes-
 FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY FRIDAY

Daily Egyptian
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

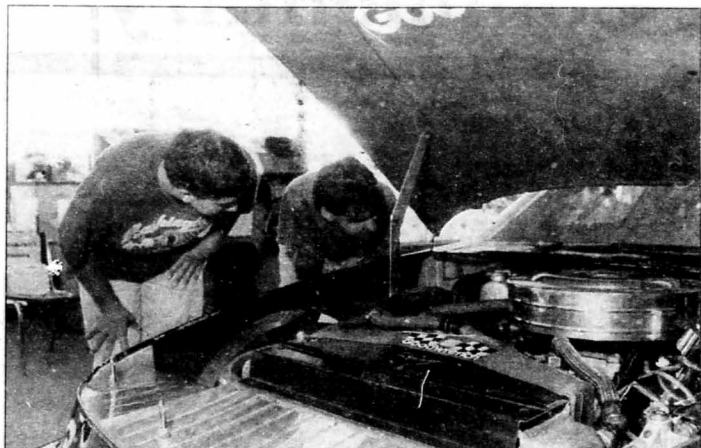
Student Editor: Tony Mancuso
 Associate Student Editor: Brian Gross
 News Editor: Christiann Baxter
 Editorial Page Editor: Gregory Norlieck
 Special Pages Editor: Sherril Wilcox

Entertainment Editor: Casey Hampton
 Sports Editor: Norma Wilke
 Photo Editor: Kevin Johnson
 Investigation Coordinator: Teri Carlock
 Student Ad Manager: Christina Ogren

Acting Managing Editor: Wanda Brandon
 Business Manager: Cathy Hagler
 Display Ad Manager: Sherri Allen
 Classified Ad Manager: Vicki Kreher
 Production Manager: Gary Buckles
 Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence
 Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

ICPA
 Member of the Illinois College Press Association
 PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169229) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jaeger, fiscal officer.
 Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Boyz under the hood

Donnie Pool and Kent Neal of Olney, take a look at the Dale Earnhardt five-time Winston Cup Champs B.F. Goodwrench car. Both SIUC students were at Vic Koenig Chevrolet Tuesday, inspecting the engine and body of the machine.

Local rapes up six from 1991 reports

By Jeremy Finley
Police Writer

The rape of a Carbondale woman Sunday morning has brought the number of reported sexual assaults in Carbondale in 1992 to 25, six more reported cases than in 1991.

The rape occurred at 4:15 a.m. Sunday on East College Street. The victim's house was entered by a man who raped her, stole her cash and jewelry and escaped, police said.

Kent Burns, Carbondale police public information officer, said the increase was not expected.

"It is a phenomenon that we are all too aware of," he said.

Burns said rape incidents are one of the most difficult jobs the police has to do.

"The entire incident is so delicate," Burns said. "We (police) have a job to do, but we also have the traumatic feelings of the victim to remember."

"We have certain things we have to do for the prosecution, like needing the facts, but we cannot overshadow the welfare of the victim," he said.

Karen Hampton, campus safety representative at Women's Services, said any increase in rape cases alarms her.

"It just means all women are unsafe," she said. "Any type of assault alarms me."

Hampton said the greatest danger of rape, especially on a campus, are parties with a large number of people.

"The biggest danger is with house parties or at residence halls," she said. "It's places like those where a lot of people don't know each other. If a lot of alcohol is consumed, rape

can very well happen."

Hampton said another issue is that of acquaintance or date rape.

"Miscommunication is a big mistake," she said. "A girl can just be friendly, and a guy can take that for something more."

Hampton said she blames the increase in hate crimes across the nation for the increase in rape incidents.

"It's the violence in society in cities and on campuses that is the general cause," she said.

Burns said the most important rule for anyone to remember is to never be alone.

"Being alone in any community makes up a lot of the cases, but of course that doesn't always include acquaintance rape," Burns said.

"Everyone should always know who you're going out with, but that does not always guarantee safety, he said.

Burns also said the use of alcohol is a great factor for rape.

"Many situations occur when a group of friends go out and a girl get separated, and she ends up walking home intoxicated, and that's where the rape could occur," he said.

Burns said there is usually a good chance of finding the assaulter.

"When you have physical evidence, like finger prints or body fluids, it makes it easier," he said. "It is difficult for the victim, but it does help if you've got it (physical evidence)."

Hampton said part of the problem is the belief some women have that rape will never happen to them.

"Women must always be cautious and walk with confidence," she said. "Rape is just something some of us never think about."

Faculty to discuss SIU changes

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

The University's internal restructuring plan will be the focus of many future Faculty Senate meetings, the group's president said to member at its meeting Tuesday.

A 12-member committee wrote a programming document mapping the University's three-year planning process based on numerous reports such as the 21st Century Task Force document, the Doctoral Program Review by the Graduate Council, the President's Budget

Advisory Committee's report and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd's program planning document to enhance the educational mission of SIUC.

The document was released last week and is front of the University community for its consideration.

Jervis Underwood, president of Faculty Senate, said faculty members will have ample opportunity to respond with their concerns about the committee's long-term planning report.

The executive council of the

Faculty Senate will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 20 to plan strategies to respond to various sections of the report.

Underwood said as matters are brought forward from faculty members concerning the document they will be listened to by the appropriate senate committee.

Then the Faculty Senate as an entire group will respond to that particular committee's report. No changes will occur in the senate's provision that allows people to speak at either committee or senate

see FACULTY, page 12

3RD ANNUAL Country FAIR

1702 W. Main • Carbondale

COUNTRY FAIR/WSIL FOOD FEST S.I.U. ARENA, OCT. 24TH, 10-5 OCT. 25TH, 10-4

"FREE ADMISSION TICKETS AVAILABLE IN STORE"

FREE SAMPLES — RECIPES — COUPONS COME JOIN THE FUN!

Country Fair/WSIL-TV Food Fest Diaper Derby
Two Big Days of Diaper Derby at 1:00 P.M. Both Days

SIU ARENA Name of Child _____ Age _____

Mother's Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Walker _____ Crawler _____ (Check one)

SIU ARENA Fun & Prizes For All!

SPONSORED BY KIMBERLY CLARK Please return to store by Oct. 22nd



70¢ In-Store Coupon Expires 10-17-92

SAVE 70¢
ON ONE 12 OZ. or LARGER
PACKAGE OF ANY
Oscar Mayer® Bacon

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. To the retailer: Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with OMFC Reimbursement Policy. C-1 Incorporated hereby by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by OMFC. Cash value 1/2¢. Mail to Oscar Mayer Foods Corp., P.O. Box 8586, Kansas, IL 60902.

COUNTRY FAIR
Carbondale **FINAL COST AFTER COUPON 88¢ 56-3022K-70**

SUMMER GARDEN

Four-Piece Place Setting
Only
\$2.99

WITH EACH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE. Excludes other items and taxes. Cash value .0001¢. ©1992 Oscar Mayer Foods Corp.

This Week
Save \$1.00
Towards The
Purchase Of
A Summer
Garden
Creamer.

VALUABLE COUPON #18

Summer Garden Stoneware

SAVE \$1.00
Towards the Purchase of a
COVERED CREAMER

Regular Low Price \$19.99
Coupon Savings \$1.00
Price with Coupon \$18.99
COUPON VALID WEEK OF 10-11-92

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief
Tony Mancuso

Editorial Editor
Gregory Norfleet

Acting Managing Editor
Wanda Brandon

News Staff Representative
Christy Gutowski

Associate Editorial Editor
William Ragan

Faculty Representative
Walter B. Jaehning

Anti-gay legislation confines civil rights

HOMOSEXUALS ARE FIGHTING the same battle that African-Americans fought 30 years ago — the battle for civil rights.

While President Bush and Pat Buchanan rally against homosexuality as part of the Republican platform, measures to limit gay rights are being considered in Colorado; Portland, Ore.; Maine; and Tampa, Fla.

It is frightening to think that soon, the guarantee of every citizen of the United States to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" could be amended to include the phrase, "...unless you are a homosexual."

AN INITIATIVE CALLED MEASURE 9 on Oregon's Nov. 3 ballot would amend the state constitution to declare homosexuality "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

According to the measure, homosexuals could not be considered a minority eligible for protection under anti-discrimination laws.

The initiative also forbids state and local governments from doing anything to "promote, encourage or facilitate homosexuality." *Public schools would set standards acknowledging homosexuality as abnormal.*

The measure's sponsors, the Oregon Citizen Alliance, see it as a declaration of family values and an attempt to reverse the decaying moral fabric of the United States.

OPPONENTS TO THE INITIATIVE see it as a conservative backlash to gay rights and a legal extension of hate toward gays.

They also blame the tense mood surrounding Measure 9 for an increase in gay-bashing incidents, like the homosexual man and woman killed last month in a fire started by a Molotov cocktail in Salem, Ore.

The argument is not totally invalid. If a state's constitution says homosexuality is a lifestyle choice not sanctioned by state or local governments, and is an abnormal practice as well, this may give people license to abuse the rights of gays.

GAYS OPPOSE THE MEASURE not just because it could mean the end of their civil rights: it could mean the end of their lives.

If homosexuality is rendered as abnormal, gays will be forced into hiding. They will no longer have rights in the eyes of the law. They will not be able to defend themselves in court against attacks or intimidation.

IT IS IRONIC THAT THIS LEGISLATION should come to national attention during Gay Awareness Week. To be aware of someone is to respect the differences from ourselves, not to persecute them and treat them as less than human.

This initiative, and others like it, says that we should not respect others' lifestyle choices. It says we should persecute them, impose our own "family values" upon them, and teach our children to hate them.

Most importantly, this measure is a backwards step for civil rights, not just for homosexuals, but for everyone.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Discussing birth control demeaning

In an article from the Wellness Center in the Oct. 7 in the DE, the writers indicated a need for students to become better informed about sexuality and contraception. But nowhere in this article did they mention a woman's right to privacy and dignity. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1965 told women they had a right to privacy regarding contraception (Griswald vs. Connecticut; DE, Feb. 7, 1992). My question is: where is the privacy in the group sessions a woman must attend before she can get contraception on this campus?

I have certain personal questions and concerns about birth control I would like to have

answered before I make a decision. But I also know that I wouldn't be comfortable asking those questions in a group situation. No, would I be comfortable having any of these issues addressed in a group environment.

No option for personal counseling is mentioned in the article, the Wellness Center ads or the Student Health services Handbook, which leads one to presume that no such option exists.

No offense to the undergraduates, but as a 30-year-old I have no desire to share my contraceptive needs, my sexuality or my lifestyle with a group of 20-year-olds.

In addition, there's no guarantee that I wouldn't encounter one of the students (from the group) in a teaching situation. This is something that I would find both demeaning and embarrassing and probably not in line with the Graduate School's desire that teaching assistants maintain a certain level of professional dignity.

While I agree that choosing the right method of birth control is an important decision, it's not one that many people want to share with a room full of strangers. Furthermore, the benefits to the institution shouldn't supersede the rights of the individual. —Diona Nace, graduate student, journalism

Homecoming king, queen importance qualify page one

I do not usually take the time to write about anything less serious than matters of health or human rights, but I cannot ignore the fact that the homecoming queen and king (who just happen to be black) did not get their picture on the front page. While a white couple and a group of white band members both rank first page positions.

Your photo placement decisions, in this case, are just not right. Blacks, like women, don't get top billing even when they've earned it if there is any excuse at all for putting them back or down or under.

I see no good reason for failing to put Shyriena and Brian's photo on page one. You owe them and the Black Affairs Council an apology and better treatment next time.

It is also worth noting that under the photos of each couple the male's name was given before the female's name—traditional sexist gender bias, a common combination that shames us all. —Ann-Marie Germain, graduate, health education

Criticize actors privately

As having the pleasure to be involved with the Speech Communications department, the recent task of being able to portray my craft as a stage manager was indeed a great pleasure. I was involved with the recent production of "Do You Sleep In that Thing?"

I saw the importance of the performance from the inside where not many people get to see. There was one thing though that should be spoken of here.

It was after the Saturday night performance that I was not necessarily a witness to, but that I came to find out about later that compelled me to write this letter.

There was an individual in our audience who did not agree with part of the production. Even though the performance did not mention this woman's name I will here. Her name is Dr. Catherine B. Ward. It is a shame to me to hear of the things that she said to one of my actors and about my department, and especially

about that performance.

I think that Dr. Ward in her high and mighty and infinite wisdom could have held that discussion with my actor in a more private place. Had I been there to witness that event I would have had to interject my opinion as she found the need to.

Probably so I might have embarrassed my department in the process but then again that is sometimes my job. I am sure there would have been some name calling and some suggestions of hygiene.

Excuse me if I step on anyone's toes during this, but I really do not care, because if a doctoral level professor does not care then why should an undergraduate?

I believe in the right of personal opinion, but I also believe in sharing that opinion tactfully. I guess I should say that I do not expect a response to this letter, but then again neither did Murphy Brown. —James W. Mitchell, junior, speech communication

Calendar

Community

EPIDURAL ANESTHESIA FOR Pain Relief in Childbirth will be a class offered from 7 to 8 tonight in Conference Rooms 1 & 2 of Memorial Hospital. There is no fee. To pre-register, please call Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Marketing and Education Department at 549-0721, ext. 5141.

THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Thebes Room of the Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will have a meeting at 5 tonight in Rehn Room 108. All interested are welcome. For more information, contact Margaret at 457-4161 or Mandy at 867-2342.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT and The Black Student Caucus will have a Brown Bag Luncheon to discuss "The Importance of Black Presence in Psychology" Part II today in Life Science II Room 226. For more information, call Evelyn at 687-4401.

JUNIORS in RADIO-TELEVISION (Students currently with 56 semester hours or more) may make spring 1993 advisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the advisement office, Communications Building, Room 2009C.

THE CENTER OF STUDENT Involvement is pleased to sponsor a workshop entitled "Leadership Challenges for Women" beginning at 2:30 today in the Student Center Activity Room D. For more information, call the Center of Student Involvement at 453-5714.

FILM ALTERNATIVES will have a screening of Roman Polanski's "The Tenant" at 7 tonight in the Cinema Sound Stage, Communications Building Room 1116. For more information, contact Carr at 453-2656.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Student Association will offer free religion classes from 1 to 5 today in Activity Room A of the Student Center. For more information, contact George at 529-3861.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will have a general meeting at 7 tonight in Lawton Room 221. For more information, contact ib: PRSSA Office at 453-1898.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have a general meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Cerinth and Troy River Rooms. For more information, contact Rich at 536-1991.

Entertainment

"RUSH" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. Admission is \$1.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The items 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

BILL, from page 1

tougher, and mandatory sentencing, it probably would have avoided much of the controversy, he said.

Burns said even if the Brady bill had been law when Brady was shot, it probably would not have altered John Hinckley's assassination attempt.

"Bills like these read well, and they play good politically," Burns said. "But law isn't the answer."

Ethan Zindler, Clinton's assistant press secretary, said the bill does not attempt to provoke an immediate decrease in gun crimes, but it does provide a long-term antibiotic to the problem.

"In the long run, (Clinton) wanted to cut down the number of guns in the hands of criminals," Zindler said.

"Although a change probably won't be seen immediately, people with certain criminal records still should not be able to just walk up and buy guns."

Tony Mitchell, Bush's assistant press secretary, said Bush was against the bill because it had several holes, among such were sentencing provisions and legislation

allowing police to share information of those convicted of crimes.

"Bush would have been willing to consider the bill as part of a comprehensive anti-crime package," he said. "He thought there were several holes in the bill, and he didn't like the idea of having a waiting list."

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, said the waiting list concept was the central focus of Congress controversy, and possibly the reason for the bill's death.

He said argument frequently arose because of fear the bill would infringe on Constitutional rights.

"Some senators opposed the bill because, when you look to restrict a bill of rights freedom, it must be done in the least restrictive way," Stricklin said. "The main fear was that the bill would restrict law abiding citizens before it would affect criminals."

Stricklin said president Bush may have had an influence on the bill's failure, being that it is not uncommon for a president to urge party-aligned congressmen to vote alike.

CONGRESS, from page 1

Flowers said. "You can have 10 percent blacks in Congress but they can't accomplish anything unless both sides come together."

SIUC Women's Services director Beth Firestein said the increase in women and minorities also provides necessary representation in two ways.

"Minorities and women will be in the position to propose and vote on legislation in such a way to respond to minority concerns," she said. "With their entry to office, they would encourage more women and minorities to run."

Jackson said in the Senate, however, there are two women and no minorities — which would make Braun's election to office a landmark in both female and

African-American historical aspects.

He said the increase in minority representation is a real possibility because polls place Braun and several other minority candidates in the lead.

"In many of (the Congressional districts), minorities are running without serious opposition," Jackson said.

"As best I can read what the polls are showing, these candidates are going to win."

Jackson said Clinton's lead in the presidential polls also may have contributed to poll success of minority candidates.

Polls usually are not static, however, and do not present an inevitable outcome to any election, he said.

CANDIDATES, from page 1

opening arguments.

"Stockdale made it fairly clear that he was uncomfortable — he seemed almost lost," he said. "However, he did make it clear from the beginning that he wasn't a politician so we'd know what to expect."

"At first I thought Stockdale would be the one to win the debate and effectively bring Perot's ideas across," he said.

Johnson said Quayle was the most effective speaker in terms of projection and sticking to party ideals.

"Quayle and Gore both seemed programmed to a certain extent, but Quayle made a vast improvement from his 1988 debates," he said. "In 1988) it seemed like someone

would pull a string and Quayle would talk. (Tuesday) he seemed more collected than before."

The single-moderator debate format was a heavy contributor to Gore and Quayle's jarring of speech time, Johnson said.

This was because the moderator format permits open discussion without requiring equal time for each candidate, he said.

"This debate was a lot more interesting than the presidential debate because the format lets the candidates be more aggressive," he said.

"Quayle did a good job building his 'Can't trust Clinton' phrase, and Gore successfully maintained his attack on the Bush administration's (budgetary) problems over the past four years."

DEBATE, from page 1

Stockdale called for "getting investment money on the street" to encourage entrepreneurs to create new jobs.

"We've got to clean out the barn," he said.

The lone moderator, Hal Bruno of ABC News, had trouble corraling Quayle and Gore, who repeatedly interrupted each other and bickered over each other's legislative record.

The debate on the campus of Georgia Tech pitted two strikingly similar professional politicians, baby boomers both, against a political amateur old enough to be their father.

Sens. Dan Quayle, 45 and Albert Gore, 44, have attractive

children, strong-willed wives and consistent, well-documented Congressional careers.

Adm. James B. Stockdale, 68, a Vietnam War hero, seven-year prisoner of war, Stanford professor and Hoover Institute philosopher, presented an enigma to his young earnest opponents: How to deal with a Medal of Honor winner whose personal philosophy is one of selfless sacrifice in the cause of patriotism.

In his opening remarks, Gore called for change and said the Bush Administration has resembled "a deer caught in the headlights" in its response to the recession.

Quayle, in a strongly worded

opening statement, said President Bush was a man of proven integrity and questioned whether Bill Clinton could be trusted in the Oval Office.

Stockdale said the Vietnam War formed the centerpiece of his experience.

He recalled being in Vietnam the day the war started and the day it ended and said the experience had shown him that governments can display cowardice as well as courage.

Throughout the session, Quayle and Gore largely ignored Stockdale, bickering back and forth while Stockdale watched, jumping in occasionally to score points off both.

One Day Only!
10th Anniversary Truckload Sale
Sat., Oct. 17
Pre-Book Now!
549-7211
 Hours: M-F 10-8
 Sat. 10-6
 Sun. 1-5




T-BIRDS

5¢ Drafts
50¢ Old Style & Light Pitchers
45¢ Keystone Light
\$1.00 Gold Aguila Tequila
\$1.00 Calico Jack Spiced Rum

A little out of the way, but well worth the trip!
 111 N. Washington 529-3808



GIRLS!
HUNDREDS VISIT ME EVERYDAY.
SHARE THE FUN!
SEE WHAT I GOT THAT MAKES MY SUBS SO HOT!
GOURMET SUBS

\$2.95
JIMMY JOHN'S
549-3334
YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S
 © COPYRIGHT 1992 JIMMY JOHN'S INC.

A LITTLE ICE CREAM WITH YOUR FLOWERS!

Send the FTD® Sweetest Day Bouquet, and we'll include a coupon toward the purchase of Häagen-Dazs ice cream.

Just call or visit us today. Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 17.



It's as easy as 

549-3560
 Campus Shopping Center (Next to Quatro's)
Terry's Flower Shoppe

®Registered trademark of FTD. ©1992 FTD.

Prof to give talk on Yugoslavian conflict, issues

By Angela Hyland
International Writer

A retired SIUC geography professor will provide a background for understanding issues involved in the conflict between former Yugoslavian provinces when he speaks at a Food for Thought Lunch Discussion Series on the Balkan crisis today.

The talk is the first in a series sponsored by University Christian Ministries and the Greens, a political, environmental and social justice group.

Interested individuals are invited to bring a lunch at noon to the Student Center Thebes Room.

David Christensen said he would discuss the history, people, countryside and productivity of the area.

Much of the discussion will center around religious history and ethnic strife, Christensen said, but the land could also be a significant part of the discussion.

"The geography has a lot to say about what type of military action can be taken," he said.

There are a number of issues involved, said Karen Knodt, campus minister for University Christian Ministries.

"It's really an awful situation. There's so much pain and suffering and death, and nobody seems to have any answers," Knodt said.

"The lunch series brings in folks from the community who have written an interesting book or have traveled to talk about current events."

Injunction in Shawnee sought by protesters

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

A local environmentalist asked for an injunction and a restraining order to halt all groundbreaking activities in the Shawnee National Forest Tuesday.

Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said he asked for the injunction and the restraining order to halt an ongoing hardwood timber harvest near Elizabethtown, 55 miles southeast of Carbondale.

"I have filed (at the U.S. District Court in Ben n) a motion for a preliminary injunction and I am asking for a restraining order to halt all ground breaking activity," Glisson said.

If the motion for an injunction is accepted and a restraining order goes into effect, the forest service will not be able to harvest any timber or build any logging roads in the Shawnee National Forest until the lawsuit is resolved, he said.

Glisson filed a lawsuit against the Forest Service on Sept. 24 and amended the lawsuit a week later to include the Whoopie Cat timber

sale after Dale Brent Logging, a local logging firm, began harvesting 200 acres of hardwoods near Whoopie Cat Lake.

"We asked the forest service to stop the cutting at Whoopie Cat until the lawsuit was settled," Glisson said. "They refused to stop the harvest."

"Now we are resorting to extraordinary means to ask the federal courts to order the forest service to stop conducting activities that we believe are illegal," Glisson said.

Glisson said the Whoopie Cat harvest is illegal because the forest service is implementing the Amended Forest Plan before appeals to the plan are resolved.

John Schultz, district ranger for the Elizabethtown Ranger District, said the Whoopie Cat timber sale is legal and the purchaser has the right to proceed with logging activities.

Appeals to the Amended Forest Service Plan do not apply to this project because it was approved under the Shawnee national forest Plan of 1986, Schultz said. Two appeals to the sale were resolved and the purchaser has a legal contract and the right to operate.

901 S. Illinois Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

BURT'S sandwich SHOP

Delivery 529-Burt

21-piece Shrimp Basket with fries & drink \$3.99
expires 10/27/92

Marinated Chicken Breast with fries & drink \$3.99
expires 10/27/92

MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER
103 W. Walnut • Carbondale
(Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)

We Specialize In Custom Packaging & Crating
(For fragile, valuable, & difficult to package items)
Pick-up Service Available

We Pack And Ship Anything Anywhere Authorized U.P.S. Shipping Center 457-6371

Clip Ad & Get \$1 OFF UPS
(Limit 1 per shipment)

Remember international Mail Christmas Deadlines:
• Overseas surface mail Nov 1st
• Overseas parcel post Dec 2nd

Mobile Audio Car Stereo Experts

- 1 Sony AM/FM cassette pullout controller 25 w x 2 with a 10 disc changer \$600
- We now have U.S. amps for competition!
- Sony • Pyle • Toshiba

For the **BEST Audio Deals 985-8183**
Rt. 13 Across from Coo Coo's

Free Delivery paglia's PIZZA & PASTA Free Delivery

515 1/2 S. Illinois Ave.
457-0321

Mon. - Th. 4pm - 1am
Fri. & Sat. 4pm - 2am

Slices Every Night 10pm - Close

Arena parking lot closed for work

The Arena's circular parking lot will be closed Thursday and Friday because of annual painting.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of Parking and Traffic, said Lot 18 is the last area on campus that should have been painted this summer.

Hogan said they hoped to get the painting done before the students returned, but time problems caused the delay. The other parking lots around the arena will be available for parking on those days, she said.

MOVIES

3:00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

TEX EASTGATE • 457-5685

Captain Ron (PG-13)
5:00 7:00 9:15

Enchanted April (PG)
4:45 7:00 9:00

Sneakers (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:30

VALSLEY • 457-6100

The Last of the Mohicans (R)
5:00 7:30 9:45

Hellraiser III (R)
5:00 7:15 9:15

Hero (PG-13)
4:45 7:15 9:45

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALLIE • 549-5622

Boomerang (R)
7:00 9:30

Death Becomes Her (PG-13)
7:15 9:30

LEO • 549-6922

Sister Act (PG)
7:00 ONLY!

Student Center INFORMATION STATION

Friday, October 16

Remember the "Boss" on **BOSS'S DAY**

Check out our specials:

- NEW Mini Mylar Balloons
- Balloon Bouquets
- Mix & Match - Mylars & Latex
- Mugs with Treats
- Roses w/Vase and Roses w/Mini Mylars

COMPETITIVE PRICES!

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS
October 12 through October 17

THE MARKETPLACE

*** EARLY RISER SPECIAL ***
2 Eggs any style, Hash Browns, Biscuits & Gravy
JUST \$2.09

DESSERT OF THE MONTH Pumpkin Cupcakes 40¢ ea.

COMBO OF THE MONTH Chicken Sandwich, Waffle Fries and Regular Size Soft Drink ONLY \$2.99

Buy 4 Personal Pan Pizzas with our Frequency Card. Get 5th one FREE!
Ask for cards at register

October Feast Pizza
Coming this week
7 MEATS & 3 CHEESES
Free regular size soft drink with purchase

THE BROADWAY
(Bologna, Ham & American Cheese)
CHIPS AND LARGE SOFT DRINK \$3.39
JUMBO SOFT PRETZELS ONLY 50¢

Yogurt & Cream YOGURT SUNDAE
(Choice of yogurt, topping, whipped topping and rainbow sprinkles)
NOW ONLY \$1.79
Guess the number of candies in the Jar!
Win lunch for two in the Old Main Restaurant.

PECOS' PETE'S
TACO SALADS ONLY \$1.99
TRY OUR NEW CINNAMON CHIPS 45¢

Give Your Loved One Something Sweet On SWEETEST DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Single Layer Cakes: \$4.89
Jumbo Decorated Cookies: \$1.00

Business

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

New McDonald's character nutrition advocate Kids get tips for good eating from little, purple rapper

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

The McDonald's Corporation, in an effort to increase the awareness of nutritional values to children, has introduced a new character to accomplish their goal.

Willie Munchright is a purple, clay animation kid with a fun-loving personality. He was created to speak to children in their own language about proper eating habits, said Ed Rensi, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's USA.

"To help kids develop healthy eating habits at an early age, we combined important nutrition information with the fun kids expect from McDonald's," Rensi said. "There's a real need for this program, and it complements our other education efforts."

Joe! Herche, assistant professor of marketing, said many large corporations want to show its public that it is concerned about issues affecting society.

"Firms such as McDonald's want to be helpful," Herche said. "And, it helps them maintain positive public perception."

Willie Munchright will appear in "What's On Your Plate," a series of 12 nutrition public service announcements premiering Sept. 26 on CBS. The spots will reach nearly 3 million children ages 2 to 11 every week during the network's most popular Saturday morning schedule.

The spots will air at 8:59 a.m. CST. Each spot will be 55 seconds.

Rensi said he believes the spots will be suc-

cessful because at the end of each spot, Willie Munchright uses a rhyme to reinforce the nutrition message.

"He will say rhymes such as: 'Everyday you can really crank, with breakfast in your tank.' 'Hot, warm or cool, veggies rule,' and 'So why be shy? Give new foods a try,'" Rensi said.

The creation of Willie Munchright is evidence of McDonald's commitment to education, he said.

"He will say rhymes such as, 'Everyday you can really crank, with breakfast in your tank'..."

—Ed Rensi

"We designed a character that children will like and listen to," he said. "We understand that children are more likely to listen to someone they can relate to."

The concept of Willie Munchright has received praise from both the political and nutritional sectors.

Ron Wyden, a congressman from Oregon and a longtime advocate for children's health and nutrition public service programming, said the series is the best of its kind.

"This series is the most comprehensive effort to date to bring nutrition messages to Saturday morning TV," Wyden said. "These 12 nutrition spots have a broadcast commitment that's simply unprecedented."

"That means a lot of good information is going to reach a lot of children," he said.

Darlene Lansing, executive director of the Society of Nutrition Education, a professional association linking the specialties of nutrition, food and education, said the series concept is its strong point.

"This new program takes an innovative approach to nutrition education by using a

medium kids enjoy and understand," Lansing said.

"Television allows us to educate millions of children, and many of these kids have been reached through traditional methods," she said.

Jeannette Miller, a registered dietitian and consulting nutritionist and a former member of SNE based in Carbondale said the spots will be successful because everything SNE does is well researched and developed.

Rensi said parents should feel comfortable with the Willie Munchright concept because SNE oversaw the content development of the spots.

Miller said the type of people in SNE is indicative of why parents should trust the concept of Willie Munchright.

"The people in SNE are not only nutritionists, they are also working mothers," Miller said.

"They are making the same day to day decisions parents across the country are making."

Although the primary focus of the campaign will be placed on Saturday morning programming, McDonald's will extend its efforts throughout the media.

Willie Munchright will star in a colorful, "What's On Your Plate," nutrition brochure, Rensi said.

"Building on the engaging style of the CBS



series, Willie leads kids through fun activities to reinforce the key nutrition messages highlighted in the TV spots," he said.

"The brochure, with a leader's guide and a videocassette of the 12 spots, were also developed in cooperation with SNE."

The educational package will be given to teachers, nutritionists and pediatricians to use as a teaching tool in offices and classrooms, Rensi said.

The Natural Choice
Your Healthy Life Style Store
Specializing in:
-Natural & Organic Foods
-Quality Vitamins & Herbs
-Jokes
-Food Allergy Alternatives
-Environmentally friendly paper products
-Non-toxic cleaning supplies
-Special orders welcome
Hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.;
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Six miles east of Carbondale • 985-6224

Craft Shops
The Student Center Craft Shop will host a
GRAND OPENING
for the
Art Arcade Gift Shop
Thursday, October 15
11:00am - 5:00pm
Come by and join us for light refreshments and a pre-holiday sale.
Also...
•Free ceramic cup with \$5.00 or more purchase
•Free poster with staff or student I.D.
•Register for drawing of free loft to be given away at 5:00pm
•Save 15% off all merchandise

Faculty & Staff SECA Campaign

✓ Use code # 94
to support the

Carbondale United Way

Put your money to work here in Carbondale...



- Adolescent Health Center
- Alzheimer's Association
- American Red Cross
- Attucks Community Board
- Boy Scouts
- Center for Independent Living
- Egyptian Assn. for the Mentally Retarded
- Girl Scouts
- Good Samaritan House & Mary's House
- Hill House
- Humane Society
- Junior Sports
- Lutheran Child & Family Services
- Partners in Prevention
- Senior Citizen's Services
- Senior Fest
- S.I. Radio Information Services
- Women's Center
- Youth Services Program

These 19 agencies are counting on Carbondale United Way funds to help them serve the Carbondale community. The Carbondale United Way is counting on you, the faculty and staff of SIU, to support the United Way in the 1992 SECA campaign.

Carbondale United Way ~ serving the community since 1953

Community members may send their contribution to:
Carbondale United Way, P.O. Box 254, Carbondale, IL 62903

SPC Presents...

Third Floor
Student Center
536-3393



A Tribe Called Quest

Saturday, October 17, 8:00 pm
Shryock Auditorium

\$13 SIUC Students / \$15 General Public



Tickets on sale NOW
at the Student Center
ticket office, Discount
Den, and Disc Jockey.

Co-Sponsored by Klub X

THE COFFEE HOUSE

Thursday, October 15

8:00 - 10:45 pm
Big Muddy Room-Student Center

FEATURING:

Open Mic

"The Mayans Never Doodled"
(Urban Hieroglyphics and poetry)

Band:

Crazy Larry & The Mudd Club

5th ANNUAL

UNDERGRADUATE

Entry Submission
Thursday, October 22
8:00 am - 2:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom D
Best of show awarded partial
tuition waiver

Entry forms available at:
SPC Office
Student Center Craftshop
School of Arts & Design
Dept. of Cinema & Photography

ART SHOW

St. Louis Art Museum & Zoo Trip

Saturday, October 17
Bus leaves at 9:00 am
in front of Student Center
Only \$8.00

Deadline to sign up:
Oct. 15, 4:00 pm
in the SPC office



**MATCH WITS
WITH
THE CHAMPIONS**



Saturday, October 24, 10am-4pm
Sign up in the SPC office
in teams of 4 with 2 alternates
Registration is \$10 per team

**First Place prize is \$500
in cash/per team**
**Second Place prize is \$400
in cash/per team**



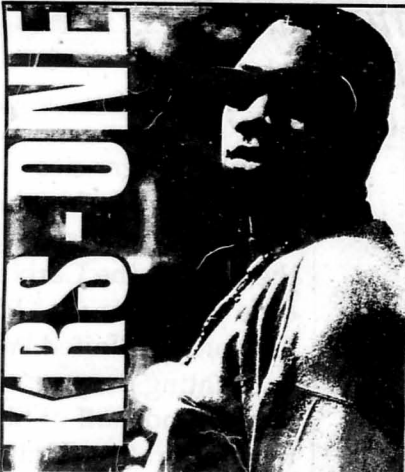
RUSH

LETHAL WEAPON 3

This Week's
Featured Film
and Video:
Admission \$1.00

Wednesday & Thursday
October 14 and 15 • 7 & 9:30 pm
Student Center Video Lounge
(4th floor)

Thursday, Friday & Saturday
October 15-17 • 7 & 9:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium



Mon., Oct. 26, 1992, 8pm
Student Center Ballrooms

\$4/SIUC Students
\$8/General Public

Co-sponsored by BTO

FUN & EXCITEMENT WITH...



WALT DISNEY WORLD® & ORLANDO

Oct. 30-Nov. 3

\$175-includes
luxury motorcoach
transportation,
accommodations and a
one-day pass to Disney

SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO

January 3-11

\$279 w/own transportation
\$369 w/motorcoach
transportation
\$459 w/Amtrak
transportation
All packages include lodging

SIX FLAGS-ST. LOUIS

October 24

Round-trip transportation
only \$8.00*
Bus leaves Carbondale at 8am
Bus leaves park at 11pm
*Park tickets not included

Campaign uncovered

Romanian network ignored incumbent in recent election

The Washington Post

When it comes to journalistic impartiality, Romania's state-owned television network set an untouchable standard in this country's just-concluded presidential election campaign. It ignored virtually everything said by the former communist incumbent and his centrist opponent.

Instead of running in-depth campaign reports and political analyses, the network broadcast—at the end of the regular evening news program—brief videotapes provided by the rival campaign committees. There was none of the opposition bashing or ruling-party boosting in which state broadcast services still indulge throughout most of Eastern Europe.

When polls closed after the first round of balloting last month, the network timidly interrupted a dubbed episode of "Dallas," the country's favorite program, and reported exit polls that indicated President Ion Iliescu had taken a commanding lead.

After a few minutes, the talking heads gave way to J.R. Ewing.

Neither was there much fanfare Monday when returns from Sunday's second round confirmed Iliescu's reelection by a ratio of three to two over challenger Emil Constantinescu.

The minimalist formula for eliminating slanted television coverage of the campaign was welcomed by the opposition and by diplomats who applauded the self-muzzling as preferable to blatant bias, and it highlighted a paradox among the former totalitarian nations of Eastern Europe: Romania, the country with the strongest legacy of old-style communist control, has allowed less state meddling in its broadcast media than any of its neighbors.

Romania is trying to peel off its "neo-communist" label by taking the lead in freeing both its broadcast and print media, according to Western diplomats who have warned Iliescu—a former top aide to longtime communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu—that his country will remain an outcast unless it decisively breaks with communist-era habits. Foreign investment in Romania has been minimal, and the U.S. Congress refused earlier this month to grant it most-favored-nation trading status, even though every other East European country, except Yugoslavia, has it.

Pontiff urges respect for American Indians

Zapnews

Pope John Paul II Tuesday said the Roman Catholic church must respect the cultures of the Indians and other native inhabitants of North and South America.

In separate meetings in Santo Domingo the pontiff urged representatives of Indian and black organizations to more strongly incorporate the values and traditions of their cultures into the church.

This "enculturation" was a priority at the fourth Latin American Bishop's conference, John Paul II said. He had opened the meeting Monday.

The Roman Catholic church wanted to "encourage the descendants of the native Indians to maintain their legitimate pride in their culture, their healthy traditions and their languages," the pope told a meeting of Indian representatives. He said their "legitimate right to

land reform ... and justice" must be met, and said that the "injustice under which many Indians suffer" must be addressed.

At a meeting with representatives of black organizations, the pope spoke of the "severe injustice against the black population, which was forcibly torn from its home, stripped of its culture and traditions and brought to America as slaves."

Blacks had nevertheless brought a rich culture with them, maintained their identity and thus had also enriched the church, he said.

The pope said he was also aware of the grave problems many blacks faced in Latin American countries.

The pontiff said the church shared the suffering of the poor and praised the work of countless priests, monks and nuns who were standing by the poor in Latin America.

Italian strike aggravates nation, leads to economic, political crisis

Los Angeles Times

Almost 10 million workers stalked off their jobs across Italy Tuesday in a general strike aggravating the nation's greatest economic and political crisis since World War II.

Presaging a bitter winter, the strike was the street face of multisided protests against a besieged government and flagging public institutions. Amid widespread financial

distress, there is a national clamor for equitable economic reform. And, as accommodating business leaders follow greedy politicians to jail in dreary procession, there is also a thunderous call for the overhaul of an antiquated political system riddled by corruption.

Tuesday, workers rallied in downtown piazzas in major cities from Palermo to Padua, in a four-hour strike against government austerity measures. Italy's three

major unions called the strike, but union leaders encountered abuse and barrages of missiles ranging from eggs to coins and screws. Violence at a rally of 50,000 workers in central Milan injured three people, police said.

The nationwide strike, which climaxed two weeks of regional protests, closed private and state-run factories, government offices and newspapers. It left big city bus, subway and train services in chaos.



EL GRECO

SALE

It's our Birthday!


18% off Everything

TODAY ONLY

10-14-92

<p>Business Hours: 12-12 Sun 11-1 Mon-Thurs 11-2 Fri-Sat</p>	<p>Delivery Hours: 11-11 Mon-Sat 12-11 Sun 457-0303 457-0304</p>
---	---

516 S. Illinois Ave.



Section closed?

Course isn't offered on campus?

Job won't let you attend class?

Space is still available in the following courses through the *Individualized Learning Program*. Students in *ILP* courses use a study guide instead of attending lectures. You work at your own pace and finish the course as quickly as you want. Each course carries full SIUC residential credit, and you can register throughout the semester. Visa and Mastercard now accepted.

Fall 1992 Courses

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3 Understanding the Weather GEA 330-3 The Sociological Perspective GEB 108-3 Modern America 1877-Pres. GEB 301-3 Meaning in the Visual Arts GEC 204-3 Intermediate Algebra GED 107-3 Intro. American Gov. & Pol. GEB 114-3 Politics of Foreign Nations GEB 250-3 Applications of Tech. Info. ATS 416-3 Medical Terminology AHC 105-2 Intro. to Criminal Law AJ 310-3 Survey of 20th Century Art AD 347-3 Primary Flight Theory AF 200-3 Electronics for Aviators ATA 200-4 Avionics Shop Practices ATA 203-3 Aircraft Electrical Systems ATA 210-3 Consumer Problems CEFM 340-3 Computer Sys. Applic. ELT 224-3 Introduction to Security LE 203-3 Insurance FIN 310-3 Fiscal Aspects Tech. Careers TC-120-3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Music Understanding GEC 100-3 Moral Decision GEC 104-3 Elementary Logic GEC 208-3 Hospitality & Tourism FN 202-3 Food & Beverage Management FN 373-3 Front Office Management FN 372-3 American Indian History HIST 366-3 Law of Journalism JRNL 442-3 Intro. to Public Admin. POLS 340-3 Contem. Intergov. Relat. POLS 413-3 Pol. Sys. American States POLS 414-3 Public Financial Admin. POLS 443-3 Soviet Literature RUSS 465-3 Soviet Civilization RUSS 470-3 Technical Math TC 105(a,b)-2 Applied Physics TC 107(a,b)-2 Intrc. Technical Careers TC 100-3 Welding & Blueprint Reading TT 183-2 <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">*On-campus students need instructor's permission</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">†Course under preparation, check for availability</p>
---	--

NEW TELEVISION COURSE. This semester GED 107-3 will be offered as a televised course on WSIU-TV8 and WUSI-TV16 through the Individualized Learning Program. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square "C", Southern Illinois University at Carbondale (618) 536-7751 for course fees and registration procedures for this and other ILP courses.

GATSBY'S

NICKEL NIGHT!

5

\$

- DRAFTS
- SPEEDRAILS
- JELLO SHOTS
- CHERRY BOMBS
- MELON BALLS
- BUBBLE UPS

LIVE TONIGHT!

GIRLS WITH TOOLS and STICKBOY

Alcohol, medications a deadly combination

By Valerie Brew-Parrish
Wellness Center

To Your Health

Every one knows that oil and water just don't mix. The same is true for mixing alcohol with medications. The combination can indeed be deadly.

Alcohol is a potent depressant. Many persons have lost their lives from combining alcohol and other dangerous drugs with prescription medicines.

It is vital to understand what to do and what not to do while taking medicines prescribed by the physician. Studies indicate that approximately 40 percent of the medications that are prescribed each year may not be taken correctly by patients.

Medications that are not taken properly can result in prolonging the illness and can cause needless misery.

The following is an important list of dos and don'ts when taking prescription medications:

- Do ask the physician the name of the medicine and how soon it should begin to work.
- Do ask if the medication has any side effects and what to do about them.

• Do ask how long it is necessary to take the medicine.

• Do ask if the medication should be taken on a full or empty stomach.

• Don't ever take any one else's prescription medication.

• Don't ever double the dosage.

• Don't ever stop taking a medication before discussing it first with the doctor.

• Don't ever take prescription medication while simultaneously taking another drug before first discussing it with the physician.

Always know about the medications that you are taking. Be sure to tell your physician and the pharmacist of any medications that you know you may be allergic to.

Inform your physician if you do have any side effects from the prescribed medication. If you take your prescriptions accurately, they will work better for you.

For additional information on drugs and their interactions, consult the P.D.R. (Physician's Desk Reference).

Beer adds waistline inches; lighter versions no escape

By Michael T. Kuciak
Health Writer

Call it a beer belly. Call it the "Freshman 15." Call it the badge of a veteran party meister.

However the end result is referred to, it always points to a single, undeniable fact: slamming down endless pitchers of cheap beer every weekend puts on the pounds faster than a French pastry shop.

Barb Fijolek, alcohol and drug education coordinator at the Wellness Center, said the average 12-ounce beer has 168 calories, and a six-pack racks up more than 1,000 calories.

"People who have a six-pack of beer a couple of nights a week are adding on thousands of extra calories," she said.

"What is funny is people who are watching their weight will think twice about having a snack, but won't think twice about having a drink, and that leads to the 'beer belly blues.'"

Light beers are no escape from the belly monster.

Fijolek said not all light beers are lower in calories.

"Some of them have less alcohol but do not have significantly fewer calories," she explained.

"People really have to check the

labels."

Another problem is that beer has no nutrients.

Kate Zager, registered dietitian and nutrition and sickness coordinator at the Wellness Center, said the belief that beer contains protein and other nutrients is a myth.

"People may think there are nutrients from the barley and hops used to make beer, but all of the carbohydrates are distilled in the process," she said.

"All of the calories you put on from drinking beer are empty calories. Extra calories are always converted into fat."

Zager said it takes about 3,500 calories more than the body burns to add a pound.

Simple arithmetic shows that a little more than 20 beers equals an extra pound of fat, she said.

"Sadies show that drinking beer has a tendency to put on weight in the middle, even women," Zager said.

"This is more dangerous in terms of health, because it has been shown that people with more weight in the middle than the thighs have higher rates of heart disease and diabetes."

The fat that beer puts on is just the beginning of a vicious circle.

Zager said when people are drunk,

they are more uninhibited and have a tendency to overeat.

Fijolek said some people eat a lot because they think the alcohol will not hit them as hard.

"I think it is good to eat food before you go out, because it is easier on the body," she said. "Over the long run, though, you get the same blood alcohol level. You just get it slower because of the food."

Fijolek said hard liquor is as bad as beer. She said a 1-ounce shot of 80-proof liquor had about 100 calories.

A soft drink or juice mixer throws in another 70 calories.

"So in the long run, you get about 170 calories for one mixed drink," she said.

"This is not totally accurate either because many mixed drinks have more than one shot of alcohol in them."

If you look down the line, the higher the proof, the more calories."

Fijolek said a drinker could drop calories by using diet soda or water in mixed drinks, or by alternating between an alcoholic beverages and a non-alcoholic beverage.

"Exercise is good, but you can only exercise so much," she said. "You can't keep eating and eating and drinking and drinking without putting on weight and harming your body."



Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the *Daily Egyptian* on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

Q. The spectrum of available computer programs and software packages can be mind-boggling. Does SIUC offer training to faculty and staff who want to master such programs?

A. Yes! Your refrain is a common one. As a result, Computing Affairs launched a series of free, convenient, on-going classes for computer users in 1989. Since its inception, about 1,500 faculty and staff have taken advantage of the courses.

Q. What topics are covered in the classes?

A. Individual courses are devoted to word processing, desktop publishing, spreadsheets, statistics, database programs, local area networks and more. Classes on complex software packages are divided into beginning, intermediate and advanced sessions. Courses are developed as a direct result of faculty and staff requests, and they are small so "students" get lots of individual attention and plenty of hands-on computer training.

Q. Is training available on IBM machines and compatibles?

A. Yes. Right now all of the training takes place in Computing Affairs' computer centers. They are equipped with PCs. When the budget allows, Computing Affairs' hopes to add Macintosh equipment. Until then, Macintosh users can add their names to an ongoing list at Computing Affairs. Computing will call when something comes through.

Q. I'd like to peruse the class schedule for the remainder of fall semester.

A. Here is the schedule. Remember most classes meet for a total of about 10 hours. But class time is spread out over several days.

—**DOS Introduction.** Beginning class on MS DOS. Learn DOS commands to start up programs, copy files, alter files, etc. Meets from 1 to 3 p.m., Oct. 21, 23, 26, 28, and 30.

—**dBase IV: Introduction.** An overview of a data base software program that tracks loads of data and

enables information to be sorted by zip code, area code and other subsets. 3 to 4:40 p.m., Oct. 21, 23, 28, 30; Nov. 6 and 11.

—**Aldus Desktop publishing.** Learn to create flashier flyers, newsletters and the like. Tips on word processing, graphics, headlines, page composition. 10 a.m. to noon, Oct. 29, 30; and Nov. 3, 10 and 12.

—**LAN Concepts: Introduction.** A LAN, or Local Area Network, links several computers so information can be shared. 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 4.

—**Managing Your LAN.** Set up network security; learn to access software, files and printers, and tailor network functions. 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 5.

—**DOS Intermediate.** Master the more complex MS DOS commands. 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 9, 11, 13, 16, 18.

—**SAS for the PC.** Learn to operate a statistics program from a personal computer. 3 to 4:40 p.m., Nov. 9, 13, 16, 23, 30; and Dec. 7.

—**Lotus 1-2-3: Intermediate.** The second stage of this spreadsheet program. 8 to 10 a.m., Nov. 10, 12, 17, 19, 24.

—**EXCEL: Intermediate.** The second step in this spreadsheet program. 10 a.m. to noon, Nov. 17, 19, 24; Dec. 1, 3. Class reserved for Personnel Benefits staffers.

—**WordPerfect: Advanced Desk Top Publishing.** 1 to 3 p.m., Nov. 17, 19, 24; Dec. 1, 3.

—**Lotus 1-2-3: Advanced.** The top-level class on this spreadsheet application. 3 to 4:40 p.m., Nov. 17, 19, 24; Dec. 1, 3 and 9.

—**dBase IV: Intermediate.** Master this sophisticated database software program for tracking data and dividing it by subsets. 3 to 4:40 p.m., Nov. 18, 20, 25; and Dec. 2, 4, and 11.

In the past, classes have been offered on: CMS and Office Vision—the Conversation Monitoring System and E-Mail programs on SIUC's mainframe; introductions to EXCEL software; WordPerfect; Word for Windows; and more.

Q. Where do classes meet?

A. All courses are taught in the Faculty/Staff Classroom Training Facility, Faner 1033, next to the Computer Learning Center. The classroom is quiet and

convenient. The comfortable set-up makes it possible to slip away from bustling offices and concentrate on computers.

Q. How do I register for courses?

A. Call 453-2636 and register with Olga Weidner, an associate director at Computing Affairs.

Q. Are all the classes filled?

A. At press time, there were still some class openings. However, class size is limited to 12. Call today for vacancy and enrollment information. If classes are filled, your name will be added to an enrollment list for the next scheduled course.

Q. Is the classroom well equipped?

A. Yes. Six IBM personal computers are networked and linked to a laser printer. When classes are not in session, faculty and staff may use the training room to reinforce skills learned in classes.

Q. I would like to propose a class on a subject not covered this semester. How do I go about that?

A. Place your request with Olga Weidner at 453-2636, Computing Affairs. "Additional courses are set up on the basis of need," Weidner explained. "After we get six requests for a specific course, it is scheduled."

Q. I have co-workers who could also benefit from training. I'd like to pass this information along to them.

A. Please do. Classes are short, staggered during the day and are spread over a two- to three-week time period. This makes it easier to squeeze in computer training.

Q. Who teaches the courses?

A. Your computer savvy colleagues. They hail from the ranks of staff secretaries, library technicians, researchers and the University faculty.

Q. Is there a companion program for students who seek computer training?

A. Yes. Students may enroll in concise, courses for credit scheduled by SIUC's Computer Information Processing department. Offered are introductory classes on CMS, personal computers, spreadsheet and database programs, and more. Check your course catalog for course numbers and descriptions. Sign up during regular class registration. Course numbers range from CIP 291 to 294. Classes are limited to 10 students and there is only one section of each course. Classes fill up early!

The Dawg's Tip: Classes for faculty and staff members are in demand and class size is limited. Please honor all class reservations. Additional courses can be arranged based on needs and interest. Call 453-2636.



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Office of the Student Body President

14 October 1992

Open Letter to Students and the Campus:

Allow me to express to each student at this campus the concerns and feelings I have specific to the current University program planning initiative and the processes it involves. As the entire campus should be aware, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is undergoing an extensive and quite consuming process of program evaluation, budgetary reallocation, and structural evolution. As such, and only after deliberate actions of many individuals and organizations, the campus community, as a whole, will be faced with a variety of changes. These changes will be determined and implemented in such a manner as to propel the University into the next century as an institution dedicated to providing high quality undergraduate and graduate education at an unmatched level.

As a member of the Committee on Long Term Planning, which was assembled by SIUC President John C. Guyon to lead this charge, I am confident that the recommendations and proposals submitted to the campus for consideration are those which will maintain the University as a viable force in higher education. Please know that during all aspects of the Committee's work, an unfaulted and devoted commitment to sustaining the integrity and mission of the institution was kept at heart. Further, as this process continues and is debated, I would strongly encourage those involved to foster a respect for the ensuing common good of the University as a whole.

To those students who desire to have their personal opinions heard, I respectfully solicit their participation. It shall only be through the cooperation and support of the student body, in conjunction with the faculty and staff, that necessary and appropriate changes are accomplished with success. Accordingly, attention will be given to all questions and concerns relative to each facet of this activity.

I would express my personal thanks to the entire campus community for its continued cooperation, understanding, and support. I am positive that, as the campus emerges from this metamorphic phase, the University as a whole will rise to the occasion and act as the leader in Illinois higher education.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brad Cole".

Brad Cole, President
Undergraduate Student Government

Group offers nature choice

'Rainbow Gathering' members take time to camp out, enjoy

By Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

At the heart of the circle, illuminated by fire and moon, sit the drummers. As they fill the darkness with sound, dancers leap and sway, and as the tempo quickens, a cry goes up, wild and free. This is the Rainbow Gathering.

Rainbows, as they call themselves, travel around the country inviting any interested individual to camp with them in the cathedral of nature, their directory explains.

The gathering is like a giant brotherhood between people and the planet, said Lloyd Rich, an organizer for the Carbondale area.

"It's all about opening yourself to the universe," he said, "and in doing so, to each other." This year is the 20th anniversary of the Rainbow Gathering. Individuals from all over the Midwest, including a number of SIUC students, joined the Rainbows in the Shawnee National Forest Oct. 1 to 11.

Most of the gathering information travels through word of mouth, Rich said.

"Some people show up out of

curiosity. They want to see a bunch of weird hippies, new-age hippies," Rich said. "Some people are kind of like weekend warriors. They're hippies for the weekend, but rainbows are rainbows every day."

Rainbow gatherers have a general attitude of openness and sharing, said Curt Wilson, a senior in psychology.

"They're a group of free-spirited individuals sharing their laughter, their love and their music, all of this contributing to a family atmosphere," he said.

As people walk through the woods, they are stopped and greeted with smiles and with hugs by fellow gatherers.

Dozens of tents are set up along the paths. Some are store bought and are set up in the midst of elaborate camps with plastic strung between trees, shading the site and keeping it dry. Others are simple lean-tos, propped up by trees or walking sticks.

Woolen sweaters, overalls and tie-die shirts hang from ropes along with bottles of drinking water and food. A peace symbol, made from woven grass, hangs in almost every entrance way.

People emerge periodically

from their individual camps to join around the main circle, a clearing surrounding a fire pit. There, people talk, eat, meditate, trade goods, play music and dance.

Food is brought in from kitchens built around mud ovens and fire pits.

There are always people around the kitchens, Rich said.

"Breads, cakes, apple pies, brownies and whole dinners are cooked here," he said. "It's hard to be hungry at a rainbow gathering."

"Throughout the day, people travel around from campground to campground or from kitchen to kitchen, talking and sharing."

"At night, they gather around the fire as a way of meditating," Rich continued. "The drums, chanting, rattling and dancing create the same state of consciousness (as when you are high), except that you don't need drugs."

The drum circle serves to draw people together, Wilson said.

"Music is common in every culture, regardless of one's language or beliefs," he said. "It's universal and it's a great way to share with other people."

FACULTY, from page 3

meetings, he said.

Underwood said SIU trustees supported the University's internal planning process at the Oct. 8 Board of Trustees meeting.

In other business, James Van Oosting, a representative for the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the committee questioned the IBHE's definition of productivity.

Van Oosting met with system officers from the five separate boards that supervise public colleges in Illinois including, University of Illinois, SIU, the Board of Governors, the Board of Regents and the Illinois Board of Community Colleges and a deputy director of IBHE at Western University two weeks ago to talk about SIUC's instructional productivity and how it is "conceptualized, measured and reported by IBHE."

"The need for this panel sprang from a consensus feeling on the part of the faculty advisory committee that productivity definitions and measures were often unclear from IBHE or on occasion, inappropriate to system, campus or college mission or differentially inappropriate to academic discipline," he said.

Van Oosting said the next phase of the IBHE oversight is to look at research productivity, state investment in public service, faculty workload and academic calendar.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said three other PQP — priorities, quality and productivity — elements will be added to IBHE's list, including the time it takes for students to complete their education, health service grants and off-campus programs.

"The time it takes students to receive a degree is an increasingly important item in the eyes of BHE, although I think there is some inherent problems in terms of its definition," he said.

The Faculty Senate also resolved to work with Shepherd to review the faculty salary increase plan. The Graduate Council already had resolved to review the plan last month.

The plan said increases less than 3 percent should be awarded across-the-board and the remaining percentage should be based on merit. Trustees approved a 3.5 percent salary increase to be awarded to faculty and professional staff based entirely on merit considerations last month.

Police Blotter

A Carbondale resident was arrested on charges of aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons and unlawful conduct.

Jimmie L. Miller Jr., 27, was arrested after allegedly assaulting Pamela W. Williams, 23, at 3:25 p.m. Monday on 703 W. Willow St. in Carbondale, police said.

Police said during an argument between Miller and Williams, Miller threw Williams to the ground and threatened to kill her with a loaded .25 caliber handgun.

Miller fled the scene after firing a shot at Williams' car, police said.

Miller and Williams reside at Southern Hills apartment buildings, police said.

Miller posted bond at \$300 and was released from the Jackson County Jail, a prison official said.

It's Time To Play!



IN ASSOCIATION WITH
Southern Illinois University
Office of Intramural - Recreational Sports
INTRAMURAL SPORTS INFORMATION

FALL '92 Champions:

12" Softball -

- COREC A ... US AGAIN
- COREC B ... AFTERBIRTH
- MENS A ... BUTT SQUIRRELS
- MENS B ... ATΩ

HOMERUN DERBY -

- MEN ... ALEX POLINSKY
- WOMEN ... KELLY LAWLESS

18 HOLE GOLF -

- MEN ... JUSTIN WHITE

BIKE RACE -

- MEN'S SPORT CLUB ... JON MOLITOR
- IM MEN'S ... ROB SHORT

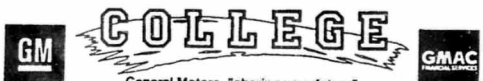
UPCOMING EVENTS:

- 3 on 3 Basketball - Registration 11/10 - 11/23 Capt's Mtg 11/23 6pm
- Squash Singles Tourney - Registration 11/10 - 11/18 Schedule Posted 11/20 3pm
- Turkey Trot 3.1 mile run - Registration 10/27 - 11/14 Race Date 11/14

Visit your Intramural or Recreational Sports Department and sign up today!

General Motors is proud to be associated with your campus intramural recreational sports and activities.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK



General Motors...sharing your future™

© 1989



Yes, we offer life insurance as well as our famous auto insurance. We even pioneered cost saving Non-Smoker Life and now rank in the top 10% of life companies. Call me today and get acquainted with Farmers fast, fair, friendly service.

ERIC CLENDENIN
SEAN HAYES
3409 CHRISTY LN.
MARION, IL 62969
(618) 549-6480
(618) 997-9099



Farmers New World Life Insurance Co.
Mercer Island, WA

Country

FAIR

OPEN 24 HRS.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Serving Carbondale Area For **8 Years** **1992**

Compare The Bottom Line!

 <p>FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LIMIT 3 48¢ LB.</p>	<p>3rd Annual Country Fair/WSIL Food Fest Oct. 24th & 25th SIU Arena</p>	<p>ALL COKE PRODUCTS AND COKE \$4.88 24 PK. LIMIT 2</p> 
--	--	--

WHOLE BOSTON BUTTS SLICED INTO PORK STEAKS
98¢ LB.

1/4 PORK LOIN
\$1.89 LB.

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
3 LBS. **\$1.00**




FRESH TOMATOES
88¢ LB.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
25¢ LB.

HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE
79¢ 1 LB. ROLL

SLICED SLAB BACON
79¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
99¢ 8 LB.



TENDER BROCCOLI
88¢ BUNCH

CALIFORNIA CARROTS
3 LBS. **99¢**

FRESH BAKE BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
29¢

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
38¢ ROLL

T.V. SPECIAL PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM
\$1.19 1/2 GAL. ALL FLAVORS



LIPTON NOODLES or RICE 'n SAUCE
68¢ EACH

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE
78¢ 4 ROLL

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
28¢ 1 LB. QTRS.

BI-RITE SUGAR
79¢ 4 LB. LIMIT 1

T.V. SPECIAL KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
59¢ 16 OZ.



PURINA DOG CHOW PRE-PRICED \$9.99
\$7.99 20 LB.

PURINA CAT FOOD
6 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BAKERY MOUTH WATERING APPLE or DUTCH APPLE PIES
\$3.99 10 IN.

FRESH BAGELS
3 FOR \$1.00

T.V. SPECIAL KAS KRUNCHERS
79¢



AMERICAN DELI POTATO SALAD
68¢ LB.

BRYAN "DELI" BOLOGNA
\$1.89 LB.

DELICIOUS CAKE DONUTS FROM SCRATCH
\$1.99 DOZEN

FRESH FROM SCRATCH WHITE or WHEAT BREAD
4 LOAVES **\$1.00**

TOMBSTONE PIZZAS
2 FOR \$6.00 12 IN.



LOUIS RICH TENDER TURKEY BREAST
\$2.99 LB.

ALASKAN POLLOCK
\$2.59 LB.

TIMES SQUARE DISCOUNT LIQUORS
CARBONDALE LOCATION ONLY — WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR'S ADS

<p>BUSCH REG-LIGHT 24 PK CANS \$10.99</p> 	<p>BACARDI RUM LIGHT or DARK 750 ml \$8.29</p> 
<p>MILLER REG-LITE-DRAFT 12 PK. CANS \$5.99</p> 	<p>SUTTER HOME WINE ALL FLAVORS 750 ml \$4.39</p> 
<p>MICKEY BIG MOUTH 6 PK. BOTTLES \$2.99</p> 	<p>SEAGRAM'S WINE COOLERS 4 PK. \$2.99</p> 

LOCALLY OWNED

Country **FAIR**

...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
1702 W. Main - Route 13 W Carbondale, Illinois FAX: 529-5897
We Honor All Competitor's Current Weekly Ad Fresh produce excluded.
Double Manufacturers Coupons Everyday AD EFFECTIVE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
FROM Oct. 11th	Oct. 12th	Oct. 13th	Oct. 14th	Oct. 15th	Oct. 16th	Oct. 17th

Store Directories and In-Store Specials sheet available at Service Center.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors



Artificial blood: Biotechnology developing useful substitutes for blood

The Washington Post

In the 17th century, physicians began to search for potent fluids that could substitute for blood. They experimented by transfusing wine and ale into animals; they tried using dog and lamb blood in human patients—with fatal results. In a bizarre 19th-century fad that swept the United States, medical researchers even infused milk from cows, goats and humans into the veins of patients.

Today's genetic engineers are also using methods that might strike future generations as bizarre: manipulating the genes of pigs to produce human blood cells, brewing batches of blood molecules in otherwise lethal bacteria, designing the structure of synthetic blood compounds on a computer screen.

But with heightened concerns about the health risks of blood transfusions, biotechnology firms and government research groups are racing to find a plentiful and safe alternative to the lifesaving elixir.

At least two products are being tested in human studies. While scientists are skeptical that artificial blood will be on pharmacy shelves any time soon, there is a new sense of purpose in the face of the AIDS epidemic—even though the risk of contracting the AIDS virus in blood transfusions now is minimal—about one in 225,000 units of transfused blood.

As Robert Winslow, a professor of medicine at the University of California-San Diego and former chief of the Army's Letterman Institute of Research's blood-research division put it: "In the

early 1980s, people realized we need an alternative to red blood cells because of the issue of AIDS," he said.

But making blood is not so simple. In the search for a substitute, scientists long ago gave up the dream of precisely replicating the complex, sticky red formulation of whole blood. "It defies laboratory synthesis," wrote William R. Amberson, a physician at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, in 1937.

Instead, scientists have been targeting only one component of blood: the oxygen-carrying protein molecule called hemoglobin, which resides inside the protective membrane of the red blood cell. Hemoglobin is the magically restorative part of blood that carries oxygen to all parts of the body. Without oxygen, the tissues die.

Study: smoking poses risks to fallopian tubes

The Washington Post

Women who smoke appear to face twice the risk of developing a severe infection of the fallopian tubes known as pelvic-inflammatory disease, according to a new study.

The infection, called PID, can result in scarring and obstruction of the fallopian tubes. Research has long linked cigarette smoking with an increased risk of cervical cancer and a higher chance of infertility, but this is one of the first reports to show an association between smoking and PID.

Researchers from the Center for Health Studies at the Group Health Initiative of Puget Sound examined 131 women during their first bout of PID and compared them with 294 healthy women. All women in the study were between 18 to 40 years old.

The study found that regardless of income, education, marital status,

number of children or even birth control used, women who smoked more than 10 cigarettes per day faced twice the risk of developing PID as non-smokers. Former smokers showed no higher chance of PID, said epidemiologist Delia Scholes, lead author of the study.

"The risk appears to be confined only to current smokers," she said. Exactly how nicotine affects the fallopian tubes is not known. But in the study, which appears in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Scholes and her colleagues noted that smoking has been shown to affect transport of the egg within the fallopian tube and to alter the immune system. Previous studies have shown, for example, that women smokers have fewer white blood cells in the lining of their cervix, a finding that could affect the ability to fight off infections that cause PID.

New resolution recommends no in-flight smoking

The Washington Post

Citing the health risks to passengers of smoke-filled flights, the international body that sets air transportation standards last week recommended that its members phase out all smoking on international flights by July 1, 1996.

While the resolution by the International Civil Aviation Organization, a U.N. affiliate, is not binding on individual governments or airlines, it should accelerate a growing movement to smoke-free flying. The resolution was adopted in Montreal through a consensus of ICAO's 178 member nations, which usually accept the body's standards on such matters as aviation security, communications and navigation.

ARNOLD'S MARKET

All 12 pack Pepsi, Dr. Pepper & 7Up Products...\$2.99

Sirloin Tip Roast.....\$2.49/lb

Field Platter-Style Bacon.....\$1.79/lb

Prairie Farms Skim Milk.....\$1.89/gal

Prairie Farms Orange Juice.....\$1.39/half gal

1 1/2 Miles South of Campus on Rt. 51
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7A.M. - 10 P.M.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION

* 1993 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

- Private Mailboxes for rent
- Travelers Checks
- Title & Registration
- Notary Public
- Service
- Money Orders
- Instant Photos

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

QUATROS ORIGINAL 549-5326

222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping

99¢ PITCHERS EVERY WEDNESDAY

Enjoy pitchers of draft beer or soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza.
(Limit 2 pitchers per pizza)

Post-coital contraception newest development in pregnancy issues

The Washington Post

The technical term is "post-coital contraception," but almost everyone calls it "the morning-after pill."

In college health services, clinics, emergency rooms and doctors' offices around the country, such a pill is sometimes prescribed for women who have had unprotected sexual intercourse within the previous 72 hours and are worried about getting pregnant. Some are victims of sexual assault. Many more are simply anxious about the risk of unwanted pregnancy after sex where birth control failed—a torn condom, for example—or was not used at all.

"It's available, it's legal, it's safe," said Robert A. Hatcher,

professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University School of Medicine and director of Emory's family-planning program.

Morning-after contraception was highlighted last week in a prominent study showing that the French abortion drug RU-486 is highly effective for this purpose. Yet existing methods of morning-after contraception are not widely publicized outside the specialty of obstetrics and gynecology and college health services.

"Not only do consumers not know about it, but a surprising number of physicians are not aware of it," said Michael Policar, an obstetrician-gynecologist and vice-president for medical affairs at Planned Parenthood Federation of

America.

Of the 170 Planned Parenthood affiliates across the nation, 133 make the morning-after pill available to women who request it within 72 hours of unprotected sexual intercourse, Policar said. It is prescribed only after a medical evaluation of the woman to make sure she can safely take oral contraceptives and is not already pregnant from previous intercourse, he said.

Policar emphasized that the morning-after pill is intended for "back-up" emergency use for contraceptive failure by women already using birth control. No one is proposing that this—or RU-486—substitute for more-traditional methods of birth control."

STUDENT CENTER

Craft Shops

Register now for Fall Workshops

Wheel Throwing II
5 week course
\$30.00 includes 10 pounds of clay
Thurs., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Nov. 5-Dec. 10
(No class Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving Break)

Basic Bead-Weaving "New"
5 week course
\$26.00 plus supplies
Mon., 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 9-Dec. 7

Stained Glass
5 week course
\$36.00 plus supplies (1st semester paid)
Fri., 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 6-Dec. 11
(no class Nov. 27)

Fused Glass Jewelry
5 week course/\$26.00 plus supplies
No semester paid
Fri., 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Session II: Nov. 6-Dec. 11
(no class Nov. 27)

Understanding Crystals "New"
\$5.00
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Session II: Oct. 24

Beadmaking with Fimo
\$10.00 includes supplies
Fri., 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Session II: Oct. 9

Fabric Photo Albums
\$20.00 includes supplies to make one photo album
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Session I: Oct. 17/Session II: Nov. 14

Miniature Hat Boxes "New"
\$15.00 plus supplies
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Nov. 21

Pine Cone Wreath Making
\$10.00 plus supplies
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Session I: Oct. 17/Session II: Nov. 7
Session III: Nov. 21

Designer Bows for the Holidays
\$15.00 includes supplies
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Session I: Nov. 7/Session II: Nov. 14
Session III: Nov. 21

Holiday Sweatshirts
\$10.00 includes supplies to decorate one sweatshirt - students must bring the sweatshirt
Sat., 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m., Nov. 14

Holiday Fashion Jewelry
\$10.00 includes all supplies except findings
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 14

Clay Christmas Ornaments
\$10.00 includes materials
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Dec. 12

Clay Christmas Bells
\$10.00 includes materials
Sat., 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Nov. 21

Register for classes at the Craft Shop, Student Center Lower level. For more info phone 453-3636.

GATOR TIRE

University Mall 529-2706

Superior mileage, smooth ride, excellent all-weather handling. The Advantage T A

\$67.95

SIZE	PRICE
P20570R14	\$67.95

The Advantage T A 60,000 Mile

- Computer-optimized all-weather tread for excellent traction on all surfaces
- Steel belts and polyester body plies for superior durability
- All-terrain siping with weather-resistant white sidewalls

BFGoodrich TRES

BRING IN THIS COUPON TO REDEEM SPECIALS (expires 11-14-92)

50% OFF regular selling price

COMPUTERIZED THRU-ANGLE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

No other discounts apply. Expires at participating BF Goodrich retailers. Good through 11-14-92.

Lifesaver GT 4

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herb Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these words. One letter in each square, to form four ordinary words.

FRUMO
RAYAR
NARREB
LOOGGI



IN MARRIAGE, ONE AND ONE MAKE TWO---

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: BAGGY MAJOR TUMULT HAPPEN
Answer: The party got his job because he couldn't swim tho--NOT TO LAUGH!

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

MR. PEROT, A LOT OF YOUR SUPPORTERS ARE DISTRESSED BY THE GROWING EVIDENCE OF YOUR BIGOTRY...

MY BIGOTRY? THAT'S CRAZY! MINNIE MOUSE COLES LAU! BONKERS! PRESS MYTH NO. 1,173!

THEN WHY DID YOU TRY TO KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER FROM MARRYING A JEAN REPORTEDLY SAYING, "YOU NEED TO HAVE YOUR CHILDREN LOOK LIKE YOU"? I MEAN, I FIND THAT INCREDIBLE!

WHY? BECAUSE OF MY EARS? THAT'S LOW! ARE YOU A JEAN? MUST BE IM IN THE MEDIA.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

MISS FISHBREATH, I'M AFRAID I JUST DON'T TAKE TESTS VERY WELL.

SO THIS TEST WON'T BE AN ACCURATE REFLECTION OF WHAT I KNOW...

THAT'S OKAY, SKYLER...

I DON'T CORRECT TESTS VERY WELL, SO IT ALL BALANCES OUT.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Come hither look.

Go you look.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

MISS WORKWOOD? YES, CALVIN?

IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS, THIS LESSON WOULD APPEAR TO BE A DELIBERATE ATTEMPT ON YOUR PART TO DEPRIVE ME OF HAPPINESS, THE PURSUIT OF WHICH IS MY UNALIENABLE RIGHT ACCORDING TO THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

I THEREFORE ASSERT MY PATRIOTIC PREROGATIVE NOT TO KNOW THIS MATERIAL. I'LL BE OUT ON THE PLAYGROUND.

HELLPP! MONARCHISTS!

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

BIG DATE TONIGHT?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

AS THE MIGHTY CASEY WON THE HEARTS OF MUDVILLE, SO I WILL WIN YOUR HEARTS!

DIDN'T CASEY STRIKE OUT?

A SOLITARY BAT, COV'RN' OUR WORLD SERIES!

I THINK YOU WAS OUTA VHS-OTAPE.

WE WERE--

...BUT CONGRESSMAN MERELY GAVE US SOME O' HIS CAMPAIGN ADS ON BROADCAST VHS-OTAPE SO WE'RE TAPIN' OVER THEM.

Today's Puzzle

14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
17					16				18			
20				21	22			23				
27	28	29				30		31				
32				33	34			35	36	37		
38												
41				42				43				
47	48	49				50	51					
52					53	54		55	56	57		
58						59	60		61			
68					69							
74												

- ACROSS
- 1 Flight part
 - 8 Bridge coup
 - 14 Loy of old firms
 - 15 Norse monarch
 - 18 Narrative
 - 17 Bay window
 - 18 Whimper
 - 19 By and by
 - 20 Adapted
 - 25 Camp David's locale
 - 24 Layer
 - 25 Some newspapers
 - 27 Fashion expert
 - 31 10 fore-runners
 - 32 Dairy
 - 33 Rivelle sounder
 - 35 Name
 - 38 Stringed instrument
 - 39 D'Aragnan's creator
 - 40 American Beauty, for one
 - 41 Corrode
 - 42 Limo and demo
 - 43 Cut
 - 44 "Grand -- Opy"
 - 45 "snails"
 - 47 Abstract sculpture
 - 51 Travel by boat
 - 52 Chirping
 - 54 Allow
 - 58 Breezy
 - 59 Rebutl
 - 61 Racket
 - 62 Soft cheese
 - 63 Adjust a piano
 - 64 Lily
 - 65 Pung
 - 66 Ink
 - 67 Ford that talked
- DOWN
- 1 Air pollutant
 - 2 Lebanese port
 - 3 La Scala highlight
 - 4 Sluggish
 - 5 Southern capital
 - 6 Explosive sound
 - 7 Astrigent
 - 8 Nienu item
 - 9 Farm garb
 - 10 Plays for time
 - 11 Veranda
 - 12 Solitary
 - 13 Raps
 - 21 Study room
 - 22 Surprised s. ind
 - 25 Disprove
 - 27 Musician
 - 28 Ruback
 - 29 Director Kazan
 - 30 Vegas opening
 - 30 Scottiebutt
 - 34 Vapers
 - 35 Pillow fill
 - 36 Employed
 - 37 Foundations
 - 38 Burr and Hamilton
 - 39 Rush through quickly
 - 42 Landed
 - 43 Chemistry or biology
 - 44 Toed the line
 - 46 Foot
 - 47 Pierce
 - 48 Spin
 - 49 Mountain stronghold
 - 50 Borecom
 - 53 -- ho
 - 55 Wire measures
 - 56 Land in the water
 - 57 Small ducl
 - 60 Dr. Casey

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

PURETAN SUPER SALON
The Ultimate Tanning Experience
"The Tanning Salon of the 90's"
Receive 50 minutes FREE with this ad and package purchase.
Suntana Tan Accelerator
\$3 per bottle limit 2 per customer
E. Grand Mall 457-TANU

PHOTO FINISH
FREE DOUBLES
on any roll of color print film
Offer good entire month of October '92.
(Not valid for jumbo prints or with other specials)
We honor all local competitor's coupons
Ask about our CLUB CARDS.
Student Center 1st Floor
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9AM - 5PM

Pst... LA ROMA'S
Hump Day Special!
Large one item
Thin crust only
& 2-32 oz. Pepsis
\$6.95 plus tax
Not valid with any other specials
Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Eat-In orders
\$2.50 pitchers of Beer or \$1.25 Quarts
Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.
515 S. Illinois 529-1344



national Chef's Grind

100% Pure Ground Meats

Ground Fresh Throughout The Day



fresh ground sirloin

1.98
lb.



fresh ground chuck

1.49
lb.



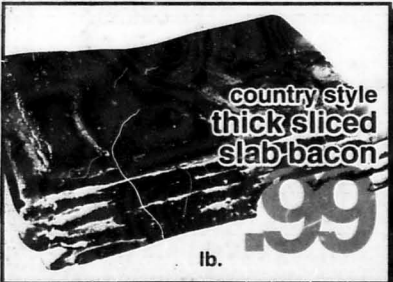
fresh ground round

1.79
lb.

fresh ground beef

1.99
lb.

Limit 10 lbs. Any size pkg. with additional \$10.00 purchase.



country style thick sliced slab bacon

.99
lb.



U.S.D.A. inspected farm fresh whole chicken breast

PAY ONLY **1.99** 1/2 price

Limit 3 pkgs. with additional \$10.00 purchase.



all varieties Carnation amatchot/cocoa

.99
10 ct.



National coffee regular/electric perk or drip

Double Coupons Details in store.

1.99
13 oz.



Soft'n Gentle bath tissue

2.99
4 pk.

Limit 2 with additional 10.00 purchase.



2ltr. Shasta Soda

2.99

Gamecock coach returns to field

Zapnews

The South Carolina football team, sporting the longest losing streak at nine games, returned to practice Tuesday after voting on Monday to ask head coach Sparky Woods to resign.

Woods met briefly with the team and straightened out the

situation. He said he wasn't going to launch an investigation into the leaders of the revolt and said no players would be suspended or kicked off the team.

WOLO-TV in Columbia, South Carolina had reported Monday night that the team voted 62-24 to seek Woods' resignation. Woods said in an

interview Monday night with WOLO-TV that neither he nor anyone on his staff would resign.

The Gamecocks are 0-5 this season, and have been outscored 154-47. Woods is 15-20-3 at South Carolina since taking over for the late Joe Morrison. South Carolina takes on number 15 Mississippi State on Saturday.

Redskin Pro-Bowler rolled out of action

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins were hit with yet another blow to their usually strong offensive line when the club got word Tuesday that starting offensive tackle Jim Lachey will be sidelined for up to four weeks.

The three-time Pro-Bowl selection partially tore the medial collateral ligament in his right knee in Monday night's win over the Denver Broncos.

The 29-year-old Lachey will be further evaluated later this week to determine the full extent of the injury.

Lachey's loss is the second major injury for the Hogs. 13-year veteran center Jeff Bostic

underwent surgery on Saturday for a partially torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder and is expected to be sidelined until December.

Not only are Lachey and Bostic banged up, but backup Mark Adickes was lost for the season with a back injury, and rookies Paul Diever and Darryl Moore are on the physically unable to perform list. Ray Brown, who suffered minor knee and ankle injuries in the Phoenix game two weeks ago, played only sparingly versus Denver.

Left guard Raleigh McKenzie shifted to fill Bostic's position, right tackle Joe Jacoby moved into McKenzie's spot and Ed Simmons took Jacoby's position at the right side.

LEYLAND, from page 20

During his seven-year tenure, Leyland has guided the Pirates to three consecutive National League East championships, and is already the fourth-winningest manager in the franchise's 105-year history. He was National League Manager of the Year in 1990, and was runner-up to Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves last year.

If the Pirates lose their third consecutive NLCS or go on to win Leyland's first pennant, he said that his approach to the game won't change one bit.

"Sure, I'd like to win. You want the satisfaction of winning, but I don't think I'm going to think of myself as any worse of a manager if we don't," said Leyland.

Like many big-league managers, Leyland, 46, was a career minor-leaguer who never got to The Show as a player.

He caught for six years in the Detroit Tigers farm system, then became a coach and eventually a manager, with the Tigers, gaining success at all minor-league levels.

Leyland got his first big break on the managerial road when he joined the Chicago White Sox as a third-base coach under then-manager Tony La Russa.

The two became close friends and continue to share that friendship, even as La Russa guides the Oakland Athletics 3,000 miles away.

Leyland and LaRussa also share a managerial philosophy, too, that baseball is a player's game.

"I take responsibilities for the club's performance," Leyland said. "I'm not being a martyr here, but managers are supposed to take the blame when the club doesn't succeed. If we are successful, then the players get the credit. That's the way it is, and I agree with that."

Toward that end, Leyland, like La Russa, is fiercely supportive of his players, who return the loyalty.

Take Bob Walk, for instance. Walk is a 35-year-old journeyman pitcher, who, by Leyland's reckoning, has stayed on the Pirates pitching staff by the most slender of margins.

Yet, Leyland has gone back to Walk time and time again in a variety of roles, from starter to bullpen and back again.

In Sunday's Game 5, a do-or-die situation, Leyland needed Walk to keep the Braves at bay and keep the Pirates, down three games to one, from being eliminated in the series.

COWBOYS, from page 20

that he had a deal with the New York Jets, defensive lineman Greg Townsend heading east in exchange for receiver Al Toon.

But the Jets reportedly wanted more for Toon, an eight-year veteran.

Wright, a second-round draft choice in 1990, won the league's Fastest Man competition in Palm Springs in June, covering 60 yards in 6.14 seconds.

"We had a logjam at receiver," Cowboy Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "It's one of our more talented positions, so we felt a move had to be made."

If the Raiders give up only a draft choice, it will be a lot cheaper than giving up Townsend.

The Raider defensive lineman didn't endear himself to Davis when he held out this summer, despite the fact that he had recently signed a new contract.

When Townsend finally reported on the final weekend before the season opener, that only lent new weight to the argument that the Raiders could do without him.

Twenty-five pounds of weight. That's how much Townsend reportedly was over his playing weight of 265 pounds.

He sat out the opener and slowly worked his way into shape. He proved his value Sunday, playing a key role in the Raiders' best defensive effort of the season.

LAKERS, from page 20

and then there's a down time. And most of 'em hit rock bottom. Look at the Yankees and the Packers and the Steelers, the Canadians, the Dallas Cowboys. Unfortunately, even in L.A. the Dodgers had a real bad year this year. Sometimes, almost all the time, that happens.

"I've got the job, along with our management, of trying to keep that from happening here. And I'm excited about it. It looks like we've added some depth and we've got a team that can be real competitive. We've just got to try to keep this thing from heading in that other direction, which last year we got a little taste of, sliding down that ladder real quick."

Unfortunately, that isn't his only problem.

His best player may miss 30 games of the regular season. Don't look to John Wooden, or Red Auerbach for the answer to this problem because it never happened to them. Piund will grapple with this one by himself, on a frontier all his own.

He asked for it, too. He might have had the Sacramento Kings' job and relatively microscopic expectations but when Mike Dunleavy departed suddenly, Piund jumped at the invitation.

After seven years in the fast lane, he liked it here. But now he's driving.

NIXON, from page 20

lifetime process. I blame nobody but myself."

Whatever my occupation, I got to always be a father. I have a 9-year-old looking up to me. She understands what I went through."

He missed the playoffs and the World Series under suspension last year, watching until it was too painful at Talbot Recovery Center in College Park. He'd watch for a while and then walk away because it hurt too much to think that he might never get another chance, and it made him feel too guilty to think what he had done to his teammates.

He can do some wonderful things on the field for teammates. He can win 1-0 games and, he does not forget, the Braves lost the seventh game of a grindingly

tough World Series, 1-0. He can drive a good pitcher to distraction. He can make a run out of thin air.

Feeling guilty last year while the Braves were completing their climb from last of all to almost first of all was the most important part of the treatment. In August he tested positive but he and his agent argued with the commissioner's office that it couldn't be true. The office conceded the test was flawed and gave Nixon the benefit of the doubt.

He was having the best season of his life until a horrendous slump in September. Whatever the warning, he failed again. "I didn't have control over anything, even what I was wearing," he said.

Sports Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS scuba club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Pulliam 21. For details call Pete at 453-3112.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

STAIR	PARO	FINAN
MYRIA	GRAT	TALLE
DRIVER	FORE	ANON
FRARED	MARYLAND	
UNDER	DANNIES	
DESIGNER	UPS	
ALMAN	BOULE	DUB
YANOT	DUMAS	ROSE
RAIN	AUTOS	SAVED
ONE	RESCUES	
STABBLE	SAIL	
TWEETING	PERMIT	
ALYRI	SMUB	NOISE
BRIEF	TUNE	CALLIA
SLEED	SIGH	ROSIEN

Open Meeting With Candidates for Position of Security Director

Open one-hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Security Director have been scheduled, as follows. Please feel free to come to any or all of them, as your schedules permit.

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

Candidate: Mr. William J. Kilquist
1:15 - 2:15 p.m. Student Center
Illinois Room

Friday, October 23, 1992

Candidate: Mr. Richard G. Woods
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Student Center
Illinois Room

Thursday, October 15, 1992

Candidate: Mr. Samuel L. Jordan
11:00 - 12:00 p.m. College of Technical
Careers Bldg. Rm. 204 B

Monday, October 26, 1992

Candidate: Mr. Andrew Smith
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Student Center
Missouri Room

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the

Office of Vice President for Administration, Anthony Hall 214, by October 30, 1992.



Deal of the week
10 / 14 - 10 / 20

AMERICAN ACOUSTICS D2550
Home Speakers
***75 watts max.**
***10 year warranty**

ONLY **\$129.00** PAIR

Eastgate Mall • Carbondale • 529-1910



Frankie's TONIGHT

10¢ Old Style Drafts
75¢ Old Style Pitchers
75¢ Jägermeister
50¢ Old Style Bottles
60¢ Bud Light Longnecks

DJ TONIGHT
\$2.00 Cover



QUATROS 549-5326
ORIGINAL fast, free delivery

DEEP PAN PIZZA

DELIVERY DEALS

SMALL WONDER

Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1 - 16 oz. bottle of Pepsi.



\$5.49

REAL MEAL DEAL

Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2 - 16oz. bottles of Pepsi.



\$7.79

THE BIG ONE

Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4 - 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi.



\$9.89