

10-15-1993

# The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 36

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## Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1993." (Oct 1993).

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 15, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 36, 20 Pages

## Future IBHE response examined by trustees

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The SIUC Board of Trustees met Thursday to discuss the possible effects of a formal response from the Illinois Board of Higher Education after SIUC officials met and presented their priorities, qualities and productivity reports last week.

Chancellor James Brown, SIUC President John C. Guyon, SIUC, President Earl Lazerson and other SIUC officials traveled to Skokie last week to present the board their priorities, quality and productivity report.

Representatives from each of the 12 state universities had a certain amount of time to present their reports and statements, Brown said.

The PQP process started last year with the board recommending specific programs be eliminated and streamlined on campuses across the state.

The board recommended that state universities eliminate, reduce

see BOARD, page 11

## SIUC president gives update on progress of campus hotel

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—SIUC President John C. Guyon updated the SIUC Board of Trustees Thursday about the proposed 160-room campus hotel, but some officials voiced concern about the plan.

In an effort to provide assurance about the proposed hotel progress, Guyon sent copies of the lease draft to the trustees Wednesday.

But trustee Harris Rowe said he is concerned because a letter of credit was not attached to the draft lease copy.

"It is foolish to carry the developers on to think you are really serious about this," Rowe said. "How can you be serious about it when you do not have a letter of credit clause or some kind of assurance the University would not have to subsidize it?"

Rowe said he does not want any University funds going into the hotel.

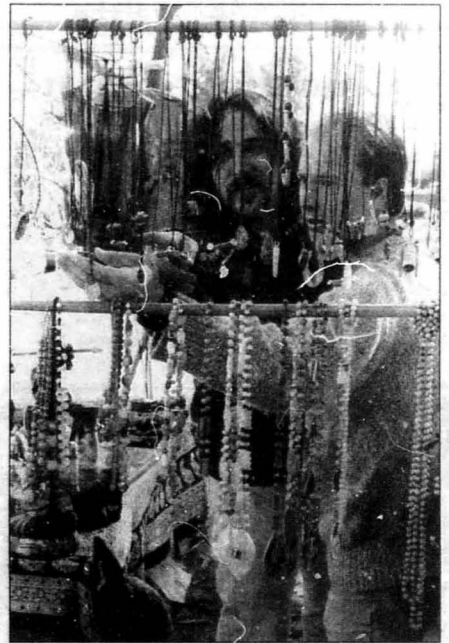
"What happens when the hotel is built and the hotel company moves out a couple of years later?" he said. "I just do not want to see the University having to put its money into the hotel.

Hotel negotiations have been delayed because the Jackson County Board and the Carbondale and Murphysboro city officials also are involved.

Carbondale must bring the hotel into the city, while Murphysboro must agree to a low real estate tax zone for the hotel, which must be established under the draft lease, Guyon said.

The Choice Hotels International would own and operate the hotel after Turnkey Development Consortium of Chicago plan and

see TRUSTEES, page 5



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

### World beads

Right, Todd Sikorski points out a hand-crafted item to Ryan Taylor, a graduate student in recreation administration from Cleveland. Sikorski displayed items from different places around the world in the Free Forum area Thursday afternoon.

## Carbondale Board discusses more training for bar workers

By Christian Kennerly  
City Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board Thursday night discussed recommendations for expanded training for bar employees and a price floor for alcohol.

The board's discussion of alcohol also contained a question of whether to require beer kegs to be registered by their purchasers.

Board member Morris McDaniel voted in favor of some type of registration to keep tabs on where keg parties were being held within the city, but the measure did not pass.

Board member Mike Spiwak opposed the motion, saying keg

registration would not necessarily solve the problem of unruly parties.

Spiwak said a registering policy could be easily bypassed by people taking kegs to other locations.

Board member Tasis Karayiannis, who is part owner of Carbondale's Old Town Liquors, voted against the measure and said although he does not sell kegs, he is against further registration.

Karayiannis said requiring people to register their kegs would only cause buyers to go to surrounding towns to get kegs.

Bill Haupt, owner of T-Bird's, said there are existing laws to handle problems caused by excessively loud keg parties, such as noise and parking citations.

Another item under consideration by the board was whether to recommend to the City Council to establish price floors for alcohol in Carbondale.

Board chairman Mark Robinson introduced a proposal from the last meeting concerning a limit on the amount bars could reduce drink prices on special nights.

The board approved a recommendation to the City Council that would keep bars from cutting prices more than 20 percent from their average prices in the previous 30-day period.

Robinson said Carbondale bars practice of serving drinks and

see LIQUOR, page 11

## Retirement program heads to legislature

By Emily Priddy  
Politics Writer

An early retirement program introduced in the Illinois General Assembly Thursday could affect more than 800 SIUC employees, Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said.

Hawkins sponsored a bill that would enable employees of state universities and junior colleges to retire with full benefits after 30 years of service.

The bill offers financial benefits to the University and retirees, he said.

"What's good about this is for (employees) to do this (retire early) they must pay 6 percent of their highest year's salary, and the university must pay 20 percent," he said. "There is no drain on the university retirement system."

Hawkins said the plan will save universities money by allowing them to hire new employees, who command lower salaries than employees who have worked 30 years for the university.

"It's a win-win situation in that

see RETIREMENT, page 5

## Committee releases report on future of athletics

By Kellie Huttes  
and Dan Leahy  
Special Assignment Writers

The SIUC Committee to Study the Future of Athletics released its final report Thursday, detailing alternative funding solutions in response to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation to phase out state funding of collegiate athletics.

In a two-part open forum the

### Alternative funding solutions detailed in response to IBHE

committee explained the sources of alternative funding if state funds are cut.

The proposed cuts for SIUC, which would amount to \$1.35 million, were addressed in the committee's final report.

Deb Smitley, associate director of public affairs for the board, said state universities want to phase out all state funding of collegiate sports

by 1996. In fiscal year 1992, state-wide support for collegiate athletics totaled \$36.8 million and \$3.3 million in tuition waivers.

The committee recommended:

- to retain the current Division I-AA level and conference affiliations,
- to retain the current level of state support, to reallocate

University resources,

- to increase the level of self-generated income by athletics,
- to reduce the present cost of operating SIUC athletics
- and a possible increase in student fees.

Charlotte West, associate director of athletics, said there has

see ATHLETIC, page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says alternative fund solutions sound awfully close to more money out of my pocket.

Railroad crossings cause major roads to close down

—Story on page 3

Seminar to teach rights to people with disabilities

—Story on page 9

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



Church giveaway offers necessary goods to public

—Story on page

SIUC football team finally return home to face Hilltoppers

—Story on page 20

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## SIUC needs to stop E.T. from landing



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

David Wargo, a Saluki kicking specialist from Dwight, is practicing punts during football practice. Wargo, along with the rest

of the Saluki football team, was preparing for the home game with Northern Iowa. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The football Salukis return to McAndrew Stadium this weekend to take on Western Kentucky in a non-conference game that will feature one of the better option quarterbacks in the game.

His initials are E.T., which could stand for extra-terrestrial when he is on the football field.

Eddie Thompson, quarterback of the WKU football team, is the engineer of a Hilltopper offense which has averaged 258 rushing yards a game on its way to a 4-1 mark.

The Salukis already have seen Thompson in action during last year's 41-39 loss to the Hilltoppers. All Thompson did in that game was rush for 309 yards and four touchdowns.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said Thompson is an excellent option quarterback who can flat - out run.

"He may be the fastest quarterback in the country," Smith said.

So far this year, Thompson's numbers are right on target for another outstanding year, as he has rushed for 463 yards and is averaging 6.7 yards a carry.

Thompson does not pass much, but is effective when called upon, hitting on 52 percent of his attempts and 9.1 yards a completion. Thompson also shows good judgment in the pocket, throwing four touchdown passes against just one interception.

Western Kentucky head coach Jack Harbaugh said there is no question about who's the man on offense.

"Eddie is what makes us go," Harbaugh said. "He makes excellent decisions with the ball and is as close as you can get to having another coach on the field. He definitely is the glue that holds us together."

The Hilltoppers may need some glue on Saturday if their recent track record against Gateway competition holds true. When playing at a Gateway team's home field, the Hilltoppers are just 1-7.

"I have a lot of respect for the Gateway Conference," Harbaugh said. "Our record against those teams says a lot for the level of competition throughout the league."

Smith said he extremely glad to be home and for good reason. The Dawgs chances of winning a game greatly improve at McAndrew Stadium. In Smith's five-year reign, the Salukis are 11-9 at home, and 5-24 on the road.

## Kershaw ran upon success at SIUC

By Grant Deady  
Sports Writer

When Cathy Kershaw came to SIUC she was not planning on becoming a star athlete. However things have worked out that way.

Kershaw has developed into one of the Missouri Valley Conference pre niche track and cross country runners.

Kershaw, a senior in psychology from Sparta, did not begin competing in college athletics until her sophomore year when head coach Don DeNoon discovered her running on the jogging track at the Student Rec Center.

DeNoon said his first meeting with Kershaw is foggy, but he's more than grateful it took place.

"I do remember seeing her on the jogging track at the Rec Center, but it's all vague because it's so long ago," he said.

"However we met though, it's been a blessing. It's been an interesting three years together, I just wish it could have been four."

Kershaw said her athletic career at Sparta High School was nothing

to brag about, but she did compete for the cross country team. It was her activities outside of school though, that helped lure her to Carbondale.

"I came to SIUC because it was close to my hometown and I'm in the National Guard so I wanted to be close to my guard unit," she said.

Last summer when the heavy rains struck much of the Midwest and forced several Illinois rivers over their banks, it was Kershaw and her guard unit that came to the rescue of people in need.

"It was unsuccessful," Kershaw said of her unit's efforts to sandbag crumbling levees. "You went to sandbag and the levee would break two days later. The worst part of the whole thing was you never knew what was next."

Tendinitis set in on Kershaw's knees during her month of sandbagging and slowed her down in the early season.

DeNoon said the set back has added as much as one minute to Cathy's times on certain instances, but she's getting back to form just in time.

"I'm positive that if she hadn't had the disaster at the river to

compete with, she might have been undefeated at this point," he said.

Since DeNoon and Kershaw met, their coach - athlete relationship has developed into more of a friendship.

Both share a mutual respect for one another and are thankful for what they have accomplished as a team.

"He's (DeNoon) a very good friend for one thing. He knows what he's talking about and I listen to what he says," Kershaw said. "I believe in him and I trust him."

DeNoon said the key to their success has been communication.

"I definitely think it's a good friendship and I think she can say anything to me and I can say anything to her," he said.

Last season was when Kershaw really started turning the heads of MVC track and cross country enthusiasts.

She was one of the top four runners on the Saluki MVC Champion cross country team and was recognized as all conference in both sports.

see RUN, page 19

## SMSU, Tulsa come to town; spikers ready on their court

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will kick off its "second season" this weekend with a pair of crucial Missouri Valley Conference home matches at Daves Gym.

The Salukis open the second half of the Valley slate with a visit from title contender Southwest Missouri State Friday and basement dweller Tulsa on Saturday.

SIUC (9-7) begins the next go-around jammed in a three-way tie for fourth place with Indiana State and Bradley. All three squads are 4-4 in league play.

On Friday, the Salukis will go after SMSU.

SMSU topped the Salukis Sept. 18 in Springfield, Mo. SIUC had more digs and kills

than the VolleyBears, but were hurt by 35 hitting errors and a season-low .056 attack percentage.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the Salukis will have to post a strong all-around effort to take down the VolleyBears, who are 2-7 in their last four league matches.

"We are going to have to serve well and keep the ball away from (Amy Russell)," Locke said. "We will have to outplay them and keep our mistakes at a minimum."

Russell, a senior middle hitter who leads the team in hitting percentage (.249), punished the Salukis for a match-high 11 kills and a .360 attack percentage in the teams' first meeting.

After taking on one of the league's best Friday, the Salukis

see SPIKERS, page 18

### NFL

#### Week Five

Thursday, Oct. 14  
LA Rams at Atlanta

Sunday, Oct. 17  
Cleveland at Cincinnati  
Houston at New England  
New Orleans at Pittsburgh  
Philadelphia at NY Giants  
Seattle at Detroit  
Washington at Phoenix  
Kansas City at San Diego  
San Francisco at Dallas

Monday, Oct. 18

LA Raiders at Denver, 8 p.m.

LA Rams  
Cleveland  
Houston  
New Orleans  
NY Giants  
Seattle  
Washington  
San Diego  
Dallas  
Denver



Grant Deady

Grant's advice:  
"Kansas City without Montana is like the Bulls without Jordan. The Chargers will kick past the Chiefs."  
Upset special: Seattle

Atlanta  
Cleveland  
Houston  
New Orleans  
NY Giants  
Seattle  
Phoenix  
San Diego  
Dallas  
Denver



Kevin Bergquist

Kevin's advice:  
"After last week (4-7), I should give any more, BUT Phoenix will prove weak one was no upset."  
Upset special: Seattle

Atlanta  
Cleveland  
Houston  
New Orleans  
NY Giants  
Detroit  
Phoenix  
San Diego  
Dallas  
Denver



Brian Bandy

Brian's advice:  
"Saints are undefeated and they will stay that way. They are on a roll."  
Upset special: San Diego

This week Brian Bandy, a junior in english education from Mulberry Grove, graces the sports page as the student forecaster.

Bandy and the DE writers' picks match somewhat, but a big difference is Bandy's picking Detroit.

Bandy said a big reason is the Seahawks' defense.

"Barry Sanders of Detroit cannot be stopped in the backfield by Seattle," he said.

Grant Deady said he thinks the exact opposite.

"Seattle's defense will semi-

see PICKS, page 18

## DE sports NFL forecast

**Enjoy Shabbat Dinner**  
**Friday, Oct. 15, 6:00 pm**  
 at the **Interfaith Center**  
 (corner Illinois & Grand)  
 \$3 donation requested  
 Visiting family members are welcome.  
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**Sunday**  
 Class 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Worship 6:00 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
 Class 7:00 p.m.

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# Newsrap

**DECLINING LIVING CONDITIONS CONTINUE** — Violence and deprivation are spreading throughout the war zones of former Yugoslavia and worsening in a dire outlook for millions of civilians at risk of death by starvation or disease this winter. Conditions have deteriorated rapidly in recent days in Bosnia-Herzegovina following the collapse of U.N.-mediated peace talks, and in Croatia due to a looming armed showdown between government and rebel Serb forces.

**GERMAN SOLDIER KILLED IN U.N. OPERATIONS** — A 26 year-old Army medic Thursday became the first German soldier to be killed in a U.N. peacekeeping operation. Sgt. Alexander Arndt, serving with the U.N. force in Cambodia, was shot by two gunmen as he was driving with a colleague in the capital, Phnom Penh, according to Defense Ministry officials in Bonn. He was serving as part of a German army field medical unit that was due to return to Germany next month.

**TWO FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING LEADER** — A prominent right-wing politician and an anti-Communist Polish immigrant to South Africa were found guilty Thursday of killing Chris Hani, secretary general of the South African Communist Party and one of the country's most beloved anti-apartheid leaders. Clive Derby-Lewis, 57, and Janusz Walusz, 38, could face the death penalty. A third defendant, Derby-Lewis' wife, Gaye, was acquitted of charges.

**CLINTON DEFENDS FOREIGN INITIATIVES** — Struggling after two weeks of foreign policy setbacks, President Clinton Thursday delivered his most thorough defense of his foreign policy, but one that shows a clear shift in his thinking away from reliance on the United Nations and multinational peacekeeping efforts. While Clinton repeatedly voiced determination for the U.S. to remain involved in international peace efforts, including in Somalia and Haiti.

**TEXAS ATOM SMASHER BILL SENT TO HOUSE** — Future funding of a huge atom smasher in Texas was sent Thursday to a showdown in the House. House and Senate negotiators agreed to include the \$640 million requested by the administration for the Superconducting Supercollider in a spending bill for energy and water projects. Angry House opponents of the \$11 billion project vowed to kill the spending bill when it reaches the House floor next week.

**U.S. TO PUT PRESSURE ON HAITI MILITARY** — Hinting strongly that he will use American naval power to enforce a new U.N. embargo, President Clinton said Thursday that the U.S. will exert steadily increasing pressure on Haiti's military rulers until they permit a restoration of democracy. Clinton warned that army and police leaders "would be sadly misguided if they think the U.S. has weakened its resolve" to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide as the island's elected president.

**HOUSE DEFEATS JOBLESS BENEFITS MOTION** — What was supposed to have been a done deal was not. The House Thursday defeated a procedural motion, 274 to 149, that would have cleared the way for debate on extending jobless benefits without a cut in welfare for elderly immigrants. An agreement for a \$750 million extension through Jan. 1 fell apart after an unlikely alliance that included Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

**GIRL'S ABDUCTION SHOCKS TOWN TO ACTION** — No one can pass through this small town in the dust-colored hills of Sonoma Valley and not know that something terrible has happened to 12-year-old Polly Klaas. A billboard on Route 101 into town from San Francisco screams the news — **KIDNAPPED** — in yellow and black. A handwritten paper banner pleading for her safe return has been draped across the main drag, Petaluma Boulevard, by her junior-high classmates.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services



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**Learn to see the warning signs.**

## Accuracy Desk

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

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**PRINTED WITH SOYINK**  
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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily on recycled newspaper 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. Jaehring, 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.

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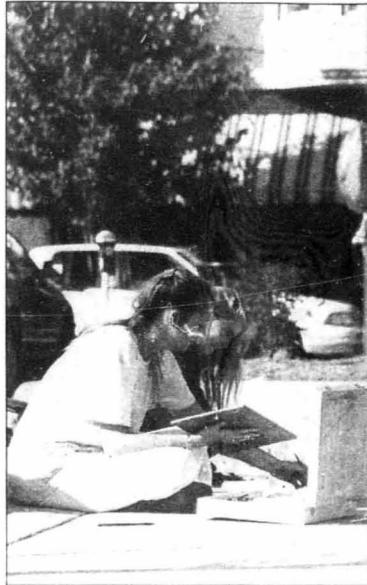
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AD GOOD THRU 10/21/93





Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee

### It's a sunshine day

Thursday's sunny weather gave many people the opportunity to step outside. Guy Glass (above), a freshman from Carbondale High School, tests his bike riding talents while Kimberly Jackson catches a ride home on the handlebars. Pam Peterson (far left), a junior in art and design, and Cindy Mattson, a senior in art education, paint outdoor landscapes at the Town Square for a school assignment.

## Detour

### Railroad fix-up to close streets

By Melissa Edwards  
General Assignment Writer

Drivers can expect delays of 10 to 15 minutes during the next two weeks as the busiest railroad crossings in Southern Illinois get a facelift, the Carbondale city manager says.

Beginning Monday the railroad crossing on Main Street will be closed and westbound traffic will be rerouted by Washington and Oak Streets and University Avenue. Work should be completed around midday Friday, Jeff Doherty said.

Construction will begin Oct. 25 on the Walnut Street crossing and eastbound traffic will be rerouted by Illinois Avenue and Jackson and Washington Streets. Work should be completed Oct. 29, Doherty said.

The project is expected to cost \$220,000, with the majority of funding coming from federal

see DETOUR, page 10

# Health Service door fee burdens students—GPSC

By Tina Davis  
General Assignment Writer

While SIUC Health Service officials insist a \$5-door fee is needed for proper medical care, Graduate and Professional Student Council members say the fee is too high for students who use the facility regularly.

Bill Hall, executive assistant, said if one student is constantly sick he or she carries the burden of constantly paying \$5 a visit.

"Some students never visit the Health Service and they don't have to pay a dime, while those who are sick carry the burden of expenses," Hall said.

Terence Buck, dean of Student Services, said some students pay more, but he promised the administration he would not increase student-health fees.

"My job is to maintain the

## Members say \$5 too expensive for frequently ill students

quality and quantity of health care without increases in taxes," Buck said.

He also said money is being used to pay for some of the new physicians being hired and other decisions made last year.

"Last year we added insurance coverage for abortion with no tax increase to the students and coverage for midwives," Buck said.

He also said if the door fee was eliminated each student would be charged \$5 per semester to produce the amount of money generated now.

"We currently have 55,000 visits from students a year and on those students 175,000 procedures are done," Buck said. "About 2,000 SIUC students seek service off campus."

But council member Monty Peerbhai said Buck's report is not entirely correct.

"On paper, Jake Baggott (Health Service administrator) said the Health Service generated \$182,500 from the front-door fee, but then, Buck said there were 55,000 visits last year," Peerbhai said. "That means at \$5 a visit, the Health Service generated \$275,000."

There are about 23,000 students at the University, and at \$5 a head each semester that's \$230,000, Peerbhai said.

Baggott said student health programs adopted the front-door fee in 1983.

"Back then, the fee was \$3 and has since gone up to \$5 to increase health revenues and encourage responsible use of the Health Service," Baggott said.

Last year the door fee generated \$182,456, which is 4.3 percent of the total Health Service revenue collected, Baggott said.

"I don't understand how the administration can say \$182,456 is equal to \$230,000," he said.

Hall said the Health Service is hiring a psychiatrist who will receive \$100,000, which partly comes from the front door fee.

Mary Pohlmann, medical chief of staff at the Health Service, said the statement is true, but only one applicant has responded.

"I am in the process of interviewing registered nurses and two more doctors," Pohlmann said.

Pohlmann also said the Health Service currently has only five full-time physicians and about five others who spend part of their time with patients and the part of their

time administrating.

Peerbhai said the Health Service cut expenses from the administrators instead of trying to raise money from the students.

"Pohlmann said there were five full-time physicians, but during her report she named seven and I know of one who isn't even here," Peerbhai said. "I want to know the exact ratio between the doctors and the administrators because someone is not telling the truth."

Hall said the council will decide at its next meeting if it wants a resolution to amend the front-door fee.

In other matters, the council voted almost unanimously to allow students to receive parking stickers through the mail and charge them their bursar bill.

The resolution will now go to the SIUC Parking and Traffic Committee to be approved.

# SIUC scientists study possibility of life on Titan

By Sean L. N. Hao  
Special Assignment Writer

A recent article published by astronomer Carl Sagan leads SIUC professor Aristotle Pappelis and colleague Sidney W. Fox to believe that life may exist on Saturn's largest moon, Titan.

Fox, Pappelis and Boston University professor Michael Papagiannis have been researching how life originated on earth. Fox is credited with creating a primitive cell which displays life-like characteristics.

Fox creates the protocell by heating amino acids like aspartic and glutamic acid. These acids form into proteins and later, in the presence of water, protocells. Once formed, these cells exhibit the same traits as modern cells including growth, reproduction and respiration, Fox said.

Fox said Sagan's research on the Titan atmosphere shows that his protocells could exist there.

Sagan used data sent back to earth in '80-'81, during the Voyager 1 and 2 spacecraft flybys of Saturn, to simulate Titan's upper atmosphere in his laboratory at Cornell University.

In doing so, Fox said Sagan showed evidence for the presence of the two key amino acids important in the formation of his protocell.

"In Sagan's experiment, they

## New biological organism established

By Sean L. N. Hao  
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC scientist Aristotle Pappelis will propose the establishment of a new domain of biological organism during a presentation today as part of the 86th annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science being hosted by the University.

Pappelis has been working with former SIUC professor Sidney Fox to construct the first living organism from material available on earth 3.5 billion years ago.

Pappelis said the primitive cell or protocell they have created deserves to be placed in a new kingdom or domain.

"What I am proposing is that the work of Dr. Fox and his associates, and what we have been doing to help him, form the basis for establishing a domain," he said. "Something that links chemical and biological evolution — I would like to name it the protolife domain."

The protolife domain would provide a stronger link between chemistry and life, Pappelis said.

"It would fit into the story that after the Earth was formed and started cooling you get the beginning of this evolutionary trend, moving into the protolife domain and then eventually into the eukaryotic form (plants, animals, fungi)."

As proposed, the new domain would start at the

base of the tree of life, with all other domains, like bacteria and eukarya, originating from it, he said.

Pappelis said this will make teaching and understanding the process of evolution easier.

"This provides a transition from cosmology to physics through chemistry into biology," he said.

Pappelis first proposed the idea of a new kingdom while at an Origin of Life conference in Barcelona, Spain, earlier this year.

"It was very well accepted because it makes what we're doing easier to talk about," he said.

Pappelis said the new domain would contain two classifications of protolife: the protocell and the metaprotocell.

Protocells would behave like living cells but have no DNA and metaprotocells would be able to synthesize nucleic acid and continue to evolve through numerous stages into modern life.

Pappelis has been invited to deliver a similar paper at a conference in San Diego next spring.

Pappelis, Fox, and Michael Papagiannis, from Boston University, will present their paper at 3:10 p.m. today in the Mackinac Room of the Student Center.

Students who register can attend this or one of 92 other presentations free of charge. Others must pay a \$35 fee. Registration begins at 8 a.m. today in the Old Main Lounge. For more information, call Walter J. Sundberg at 453-3212.

produced the amino acids we use to begin the whole process," he said. "We have shown that the same kinds of amino acids make-up protocells."

"It is very probable that protolife exists on Titan," Pappelis proposes that meteors impacting Titan's frozen surface would melt its icy surface and

cause Sagan's compounds to mix with water and form Fox's protocells.

"The self-ordering of these compounds into protocells is

already documented in the lab," he said.

Pappelis said a major premise of science dictate: that our physical laws apply everywhere in the universe.

"So there is a strong possibility that life already exists on Titan," he said. "We're not sure though. We have to go out there and look."

If such proto-life existed on Titan, Fox said the cold atmosphere would inhibit its growth.

"It would not evolve into something human," he said. "But if the cells were made under sterile conditions, they would keep indefinitely."

"The only thing that could break down the protocells would be bacteria."

Fox, who has worked at the forefront of research into the origin of life for more than 50 years, worked at SIUC until last summer. Fox now works at the University of South Alabama.

Fox will be giving the keynote address for the 86th annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science being held at the Student Center today through Saturday.

Fox will cover his research from the discovery of the protocell to its possible use in creating a primitive artificial brain.

Fox's address on the emergence of life and mind will begin 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and is free.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Poverty increases necessity of reform

**THE POOR DO NOT HAVE TO FEEL SO LONELY** this year. Over 1.2 million Americans joined them in the ranks of poverty. It is rapidly becoming a trend of the 90s, and more may jump on the bandwagon soon.

The U.S. Census Bureau released its annual report on family incomes last week, finding that people had less of an income for them to tabulate than the year before.

1992 saw the largest number of Americans living below the poverty line since 1962.

Another area with impressive growth was the number of Americans without health insurance. At 37.4 million, almost 15 percent of the nation went without health coverage at some point last year.

**A DISTURBING TREND SURFACED IN THE** report that has major implications for the nation's future—youth in poverty.

If 1992 is any indicator of what we have to look forward to, tomorrow's generation may face a grave existence.

The 18 to 24-year-olds represent the largest age group lacking health coverage. Almost 30 percent have no insurance.

Forty percent of the poor are children under the age of 18.

This may be because of a growing number of single parent households and teen-aged pregnancy. Child poverty is also a major contributing factor to child malnutrition, which affects the physical health and educational potential.

Each day 38,000 children of the world die of malnutrition. This year, more of them will be found in America's cities.

**SOME OF THE INCREASE OF THOSE IN** poverty and of those without health coverage was caused by widespread government cuts in social programs and social spending in the past year.

Forty states have made cuts to welfare and 26 states have slashed benefits to the elderly.

Accordingly, more sunk to poverty's depths. While the economy grew 1 percent in August, the largest growth in a decade, this made very little difference in the day to day struggle for existence by the poor and hungry of this nation.

Many of these people cannot even be calculated in the census reports because of the growing numbers of homeless who roam the nation's streets looking for something that resembles the American dream.

**WHILE ALL OTHERS SUFFERED, THE RICHEST** 20 percent of Americans grew in real and relative wealth, widening their piece of the pie to 47 percent. Continuing the trend of the 1980s, the rich got richer and the poor got poorer — and more numerous. The redistributive waves of the Bush/Reagan years will be felt for quite some time.

While the Clinton income tax code aims to be more progressive, and require more from those who can afford it most, the growing numbers of those on the economy's bottom may suggest the need for more from those at the top.

Clinton's initiatives are a start, but we must demand more.

We must also aim to redefine the outdated standards by which we define poverty. The 1992 poverty line was \$14,335 for a family of four. Costs of living have repeatedly exceeded the figure's allowance.

We must demand our politicians make education and job retraining accessible to all who need it.

We must extend aid and health care to those attempting to find work, and provide workers with child care, especially in times of high unemployment and slow job growth.

In the effort to get the nation's economy back on its feet, we must help all Americans, not just those we know.



## Letters to the Editor

### Stereotyping students shows campus biases

In Wednesday's DE I read the continuing saga of the "immoral majority" with the letter by J. Thomson.

Thomson had a good point in saying we straight, white males are judgmental.

See, I am part of the majority, yet one thing separates me from them.

I am a Christian and I do not know about the other so-called Christians, but my Bible says to love others as Christ loves me.

That means I must be prepared to die for others, if necessary and that includes black gay women.

I do not consider myself a perfectly unbiased person.

I grew up in the backwoods of Thompsonville so I am not

accustomed to seeing foreigners, blacks or gays. I am also not accustomed to seeing hundred dollar bills, but that does not make them bad.

I am against homosexuality and I believe the Bible speaks against it. I am not against homosexuals.

After all, do I want to be condemned for being a Christian?

I do believe Thomson should refrain from saying things like "you people" and "your kind." We are all people.

When we start thinking that way we will live together much easier.

—Tim Arvieu, junior, computer science

### Homosexual messages echo prejudices of past

I would like to address the certain gays and lesbians who are defacing grounds on the University.

Why do you persist to undermine your movement?

Do you not realize phrases such as "gay steps only" written on steps outside of buildings and "gay or lesbian bikes only" written in front of bicycle racks is similar to propaganda used by racist and black fearing peoples earlier in this cent y?

What you are writing is no different than water faucets and

bathrooms posted "whites only" and "blacks only."

Your issues are not gender issues they are cultural issues.

For too long, cultural issues have been dealt with through anger or violence.

Just as you have a constitutional right to live in peace and to voice your opinions, we straight people have that same right.

For either type of person, stop abusing these rights.

—Brian Boston, sophomore, forestry

### Extreme view of Republican not in majority

Mike Schaefer, I applaud your diplomatic responses to Michael Caldwell's letters a few weeks ago in which he raged against the liberal boogeyman.

Unfortunately, after reading the latest commentary I am afraid your efforts were in vain. Indeed, now he is accusing us "left-wing liberals" of tearing down bulletins advertising the College Republicans.

How ironic that Mr. Caldwell believes we, who are such staunch supporters of freedom of speech, would stoop to censorship as a means of silencing those whose views differ from ours.

Now a word to Mr. Caldwell: Relax. We hear your messages and even acknowledge their validity occasionally, but can you honestly say the same?

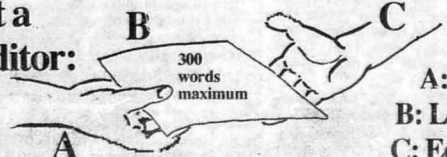
I am a firm believer in the two-party system, but I do not think your outrageous views represent the majority of the Republican Party.

In fact, I firmly believe most republicans would find your viewpoints an embarrassment. Similar to the embarrassment many republicans felt toward Pat Buchanan's speech at the Republican National Convention.

The truth that you may someday discover, is that the vast majority of American's political views are toward the center of the political spectrum.

—Angela Calcaterra, senior, classics

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



A: You  
B: Letter  
C: Editor



Calendar

Community

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will host the 1993 AAF Volleyball Tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday at SIUC Arena volleyball gym. This tournament is open to 6-person (coed) and 2-person teams. A free t-shirt will be given to all who enter. For more information, contact Nora at 529-5104.

BALD KNOB CROSS OF PEACE Annual Fall Festival Cook-out is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Bald Knob Cross Site. For more information, call 893-2344.

COLA will present a Career Horizons workshop titled "Days of the Big Bad Boss are Gone" at 5 p.m. today in room 201.

FRENCH today at 7 p.m. will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at Pub. All are welcome. For contact Candace at 536-6136.

GAYS I ARTS will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Library Room B in the Student Center. The topic of discussion will be support for gay men and lesbians in all disciplines. For more information, contact the Prideline at 453-5151.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL will present Mexican Folklore Dancers at 7 p.m. Saturday at Fur Auditorium in Pullman Hall. For more information, contact Israel at 536-6324.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES will offer a Fall Color Tour to Cave in Rocks and the Garden of the Gods from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Sign up now at the International Programs and Services. Transportation and drinks provided, you must bring a sack lunch. For more information, contact Kathy at 453-5774.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP invites you to Table Talk at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at 700 South University Street in Carbondale. Join us for lunch and study of the Church and of the Psalms. For more information, contact LSF at 549-1694.

MAKANDA BOARDWALK ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a Free Market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday on the boardwalk.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Ted at the Department of Anthropology at 453-5012.

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

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AUDUBON Society will conduct its annual fall bird seed sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in front of the True Value Hardware Store at Muriel Shopping Center in Carbondale.

WORKSHOP IN SONG is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hopewell Baptist Church in Carbondale. Everyone is invited to attend.

WOMEN'S CENTER is offering a Volunteer Shelter Training at 8 a.m. Saturday at 408 West Freeman Street in Carbondale. For more information, contact Cass at 529-2324.

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

TRUSTEES, from page 1

construct the building, Guyon said. The proposed hotel would be located adjacent to the Student Center in an L-shape and would wrap around the south end of the center and the long end would be connected to the south end.

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

Guyon said, the University would have a minimal investment in the project.

"There would be only three areas of investment for the University," Guyon said. "This is only a draft and the lease negotiations are still going on."

The three areas of investment are: a campus coordinator who is a personnel member to help schedule conferences,

a lease agreement for different groups to have facilities in the hotel such as the Alumni Association and

Faculty Club, and to modify and equip the Student Center kitchen to accommodate the food services at the hotel, Guyon said.

"Something you have to keep in mind is a portion of gross receipts would come back to the University," he said. SIUC student trustee Mark Kochan said he understands the concerns of having the hotel on campus.

"I have reservations about the hotel too, because I am concerned about how it would affect student fees and parking," Kochan said.

"I do feel that we should have it because we have the largest student center without a hotel next to it," Kochan said.

University and Turnkey Developer officials are continuing negotiations, but the hotel paperwork process is expected to take a few more months, Guyon said.

ATHLETIC, from page 1

not been an athletic-fee increase since 1984. The fee has stayed at \$38 per semester for almost 10 years, while transportation, tuition and lodging continually have increased.

West said the board's recommendations are atypical because few other states, with the exception of Virginia, cut athletic funding.

"Athletics have tried to increase their self-generated funds and not put the burden on the students," West said. "We have definitely fallen behind other similar institutions in the area of student fees."

West said Northern Illinois University students pay \$72.50 per semester in athletic fees while Illinois State University students pay \$75.50 per semester, almost double what SIUC students pay.

Mike Spiwak, Undergraduate Student Government president, said he expects the possible fee increase to be taken to a vote next spring.

"There's no way to get around a student fee raise if the \$1.3 million is cut," Spiwak said.

The committee suggests the reexamination of the policy which restricts beer or gambling sponsorship for events is one alternative to student fees.

Mike Trude, SIUC publicity promotions specialist, suggested

the inclusion of corporate sponsorship such as Anheuser-Busch and the Alton Belle riverboat casino.

"They (corporate sponsors) come to us every year with offers and we're forced to say 'No,'" Trude said. "We're really missing out on a chance to get in on the ground floor with these people."

Rob Siracusano, a member of the men's swimming and diving team, said more than 400 athletes will be affected by the outcome of the funding decision.

"Sports are a part of American's lives," Siracusano, a senior from New York, said. "Without sports we will slowly see the University diminish and the excitement will be gone."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard supported the students by saying sports brings in revenue for the local economy and attracts visitors from the region.

"The board should think deeply before picking away at programs that are so important to this University," Dillard, an SIUC alumnus, said.

Spiwak suggested that students attend the next SIU Board of Trustees meeting Nov. 11 and voice their concerns to members who will be discussing the Priorities, Quality and Productivity recommendations.

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REIREMENT, from page 1

those employees that retire will be replaced by employees at a much lower rate that will immediately save the university money," Hawkins said.

Although the program could mean the loss of key professors or administrators, new employees may stimulate the educational process, Personnel Services director Pam Brandt said.

"It's a very good deal for individual employees and it does give the university an opportunity to bring in new blood, but the possibility is there that you could lose some very good, experienced people," Brandt said.

Allan Karnes, chairman of the SIUC Faculty Senate's budget committee, expressed a similar view.

"When you hire new assistants that are just out of a doctoral program, they're some of the best professors you have, because they have fresh, new ideas," Karnes said.

Karnes emphasized the program's importance as a benefit-enhancement package.

"It's not really an early retirement provision — it simply

makes it available for an employee to enhance the benefits that he or she would earn," Karnes said.

One of the proposal's drawbacks is that it could encourage some experienced, relatively young professors to retire from SIUC, then accept a job at another university, Karnes said.

SIUC professor Leslie Sheets, another Faculty Senate member, said he thinks the bill will have little impact on the quality of education at the University.

"I would think that the number of faculty that would (participate) in this program would be much smaller than that (estimated 800 eligible members) and there wouldn't be a large change in the quality of the information or the faculty experience as a whole," he said.

The proposal gives employees three years to decide whether to take advantage of the plan, Hawkins said.

Brandt said the three-year plan would allow departments to plan around retirements.

"That (provision) would allow (universities) to plan a little bit better. If (we) had multiple people

in the same department to qualify, (we) would be able to plan for it," Brandt said.

Hawkins said he would like to see the General Assembly pass the bill with the three-year plan intact, but the time limit will probably be reduced to one or two years after the measure comes through both houses.

SIUC President John Guyon said the early retirement plan is not new.

"This is a plan that was previously considered and is coming back around again," Guyon said.

Guyon said further comment on the bill at this time would be premature.

With its wide-spread impact and support, the proposal should become law next spring, Hawkins said.

"This would affect all of the universities and junior colleges statewide, and I have the support of all the universities in Illinois and all the junior colleges in Illinois," Hawkins said.

"I am confident that this legislation will pass. However, it probably won't pass until the spring session."

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# Students reach goals by seeking resources

By Jeff McIntire  
Business Writer

academic value of Sociology 101 and other courses offered that are similar to it," he said. "I found that students who took this type of class demonstrated improved self-efficacy."

He said taking such courses will improve students' perception that they can succeed, gives them a more accurate impression of their skills and increases their willingness to make use of academic support services.

Walter said the seminar also was designed to inform university officials.

"I want to be able to help universities understand through my research how helpful these courses are in enhancing the academic and social success of students," he said. SIUC students said the seminar was helpful.

Michelle Kucharski, a graduate student in college student personnel from Lexington, Ky., said the seminar was informative.

"He focused on reasons students are in school and got the crowd into the discussion," she said.

Student development officials said they had the seminar to promote services offered by the university that can assist students who have difficulty in school.

Nancy Hunter Pei, SIUC director of student development, said she wanted to create interest in Project AHEAD, a program that helps students during their first year.

New students at SIUC have several resources at the University to assist them in improving their grades and adapting to college life, a student development official said.

Timothy Walter, vice president of student development at the University of Tulsa, spoke on how students can achieve greater academic success.

Walter, who also wrote SIUC's Sociology 101 textbook "Student Success," said he has a general interest in helping schools develop and enhance the success of first-year students.

Students can be more successful by taking advantage of services their university provides to assist in learning, Walter said.

"Students should make an effort to assess their reading, writing, mathematical and critical thinking skills and seek whatever support they can through coursework and individual instruction at the university," he said.

"Students should find out what their strengths and weaknesses are and get whatever assistance they can from the university."

Walter said his research has shown that students who take courses in student development usually are more successful in college.

"My research supports the

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**The Program** R  
Fri. (5:10) 7:50 10:30  
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**The Good Son** R  
Fri. (5:50) 7:50 9:55  
Sat. & Sun.: 1:40 (5:50) 7:55 9:55

**For Love or Money** PG  
Fri. (5:40) 7:40 9:50  
Sat. & Sun.: 1:50 (5:40) 9:50

**Jurassic Park** PG-13  
Fri. (5:00) 7:35 10:15  
Sat. & Sun.: 2:00 (5:00) 7:35 10:15

**Mr. Nanny** PG  
Fri. (5:30)  
Sat. & Sun.: 1:50 (5:30)

**Striking Distance** R  
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Or you could take them down to the strip, but could you really see your own mother getting "down & dirty" with bands like Crank and Nitro Jr.? If you take them to see St. Stephen's Blues, Robbie Stokes will probably make a pass at your mother. The only viable alternative for both you and your parents has got to be FRED'S.

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# Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

# Powers of Prayer

## Faith, hope important for healing — clergy

By Katie Morrison  
Special Assignment Writer

The stereo-typed drama and glamour of spiritual healing projected by television evangelists may have cast a shadow on the healing church members do every day, local Christian leaders say.

Spiritual healing is not a dramatic show for people to watch — it is something quiet and sincere, Father Lewis Payne of St. Andrew's in Carbondale said.

The image that fraudulent television evangelists emit can destroy faith in God and cause people to become disillusioned, the Rev. Judith Clausen said.

"Those people play on the audiences' naivete — when you see miraculous healing on TV, you do not see if it lasts," Clausen said. "If something appears too good to be true it probably is."

But behind the television cameras is a rich tradition of healing found in the Bible and practiced in churches, Clausen said.

Spiritual healing dates back to the 1600s when it was brought to Christianity by the Episcopalian Church, Payne said. It dropped out of practice for some time and resurfaced again in the 18th Century, he said.

Faith or spiritual healing is done through prayer, anointment with oil and laying on of hands, Clausen said.

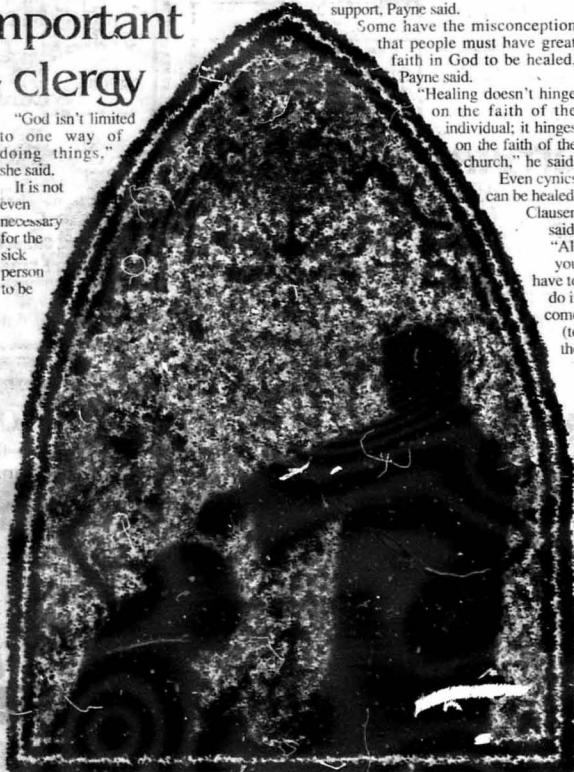
Prayer is the essential part of healing because it connects the ailing person to God, Clausen said.

The laying on of hands provides a therapeutic touch to channel God's gift of healing, Clausen said.

"Jesus always used touch to heal — either by he touching the sick or they touching him," Clausen said.

Any combination of healing tools can be used, Clausen said.

"God isn't limited to one way of doing things," she said. It is not even necessary for the sick person to be



present for healing. Instead the intercessory healing method can be performed by having someone else stand in for the sick person or through prayer

support, Payne said. Some have the misconception that people must have great faith in God to be healed, Payne said. "Healing doesn't hinge on the faith of the individual; it hinges on the faith of the church," he said. Even cynics can be healed, Clausen said. "All you have to do is come (to the

healing) with a hope that something will happen," she said. Healing is not done by human beings, but by God, Payne said. God chooses a

*"I don't believe the Lord made me sick — I believe He's the giver of good things."  
"Whether I am healed in this life or not, I will be released after this life."*

—Cathy Jensen

*"All you have to do is come (to the healing) with a hope that something will happen."*

—The Rev. Judith Clausen

person as a channel of grace and heals through that person, Clausen said. Clausen said she opens herself up and begins to pray when asking for someone to be healed. "I feel a great sense of peace — or tears will come," she said.

Spiritual healers are not always religious leaders; people who trust God and surrender to Him can be a channel for God's healing, Payne said.

Believing one possesses God's gift of healing is the fastest way to lose the ability, Payne said.

"Gifts are not a possession of a person — they are only temporary," he said. "The person must remember it is God's gift."

Healing is very multifaceted because it includes the mind and spirit, as well as the body. Healing also can be instant or gradual, a local pastor said.

Although healing of a physical ailment does not always occur, something good in terms of emotional, psychological or spiritual good will come out of it, Clausen said.

"God isn't always healer, but he is with them (sick people)," Clausen said.

Clausen said she has experienced people who have become bitter and turned away from God because they were not healed instantly.

But healing occurs in varying degrees and prayer must be on-going, she said.

"If you close the door on God, nothing will happen," she said.

God does not want people to suffer, but sometimes it occurs, pastors say.

"We're free moral agents," a local pastor said. "It's kind of like parents not wanting their children to suffer, but they can't always protect and shelter them from the downside of life."

Although spiritual healing is not an alternative to medicine, both are necessary to make people completely healthy. The medical industry takes care of the physical aspect of illness, while spiritual healing

see HEALING, page 11

# Residents chose church to aid ailments

By Katie Morrison  
Special Assignment Writer

Carbondale resident Linda Davis was paralyzed from the waist down after being in a severe car accident — she was unconscious for two months in a hospital bed — but then she learned to walk again through the prayers of people, she says.

Davis claims that she is not an "eccentric spiritualist," and people may find her story hard to believe, but it does not bother her or change her views about her experience, she said.

"They don't have to believe me," she said. "My beliefs do not depend on whether they choose to believe me."

Spiritual healing is not an instant phenomenon, Davis said. It is something that grows and

## When medicine fails to cure, patients rely on religion

takes a lifelong commitment to God.

"It's (commitment) kind of like getting married used to be," she said.

While God may not heal physical ailments, there always is healing of the mind and spirit, the Rev. Judith Clausen said.

Carbondale resident Cathy Jensen developed Lyme's disease three years ago and has been praying to be healed. Her physical condition has not changed, but she is not bitter, she said.

"My life has not been normal for three years," Jensen said. "There are times I am completely incapacitated and there are times that I get depressed."

Although she is suffering, she

still believes God sees the bigger picture, Jensen said.

"I don't believe the Lord made me sick — I believe He's the giver of good things," she said.

Jensen said she has learned compassion, patience, endurance — and now she sees the blessings she has through this experience.

Jensen said she is happy that, through her illness, her faith that God is good and merciful has strengthened. But that is not to say that she is happy about being sick, she said.

However, Jensen says she believes healing does not always come in this life — she believes she will be released from her illness through death and in the afterlife.

"Whether I am healed in this

life or not, I will be released after this life," she said. "We, as human beings, need to look at things from God's perspective — sickness and death are not ends."

***"They don't have to believe me. My beliefs do not depend on whether they believe me."***

—Linda Davis

It is not always possible to prove that God has worked His magic, but Clausen believes her husband was healed by God, she said.

Clausen was in the hospital

recovering from a minor surgery when she got the news that her husband was going in for immediate brain surgery.

There were serious doubts as to whether he would live, Clausen said. She and her congregation, friends and family prayed passionately, she said. Before her husband was about to go into surgery, it turned out to be nothing, she said.

"I can't prove that it was God, but I believe it was," Clausen said.

Clausen said spiritual healing is not an alternative to the medical industry, but the two should work together so sick people can be healed completely.

Dr. Connie Fox, a local pediatrician, said medical healing

see CHURCH, page 11

# Prince's greatest hits collection features singer at creative best

By Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

His Purple majesty. The kid. Mr. Androgenous — the musical talent from Minneapolis almost has as many names as hit songs.

Prince's new collection of songs are a celebration of past and present accomplishments.

Prince's reign on top began in 1977 with his debut album "For You," and thwarted the experts by producing his own material.

The first half of his career has been, at best, brilliant and unpredictable.

The songs Prince has compiled for his greatest hits album, "The Hits/The B-Sides," shows him at his highest level of creativity as producer/entertainer

The collection also features songs that have never been released such as "Peach," "Pink Cashmere" and the original version of "Nothing Compares 2 U," a song Prince produced for Irish singer Sinéad O' Connor.

At times Prince can come off as a talented artist in which the world can relate, but too often he has trapped himself in his own "little purple world" and has produced material no one understood but himself.

The last four years have been the most rocky for the purple man. After the release of the 1989 "Batman" soundtrack, his career took a windfall.

In 1990's "Graffiti Bridge," the movie and soundtrack proved to be a disappointment by critics and mainstream audiences.

Prince, for the first time in his musical career, was slumping. His 1991 release of "Diamonds and Pearls" was considered a personal comeback by Prince, and was his most commercially successful album since "Purple Rain."

Two songs on "The Hits/The B-Sides" are a throwback to the old days when Prince was Prince and he was definitely sure of his name.

These are songs most of his audience has grown up on. Prince,



Prince

pegged "genius" by Eric Clapton. George Clinton of Funkadelic and producer Quincy Jones, has for the most part lived up to his reputation.

Sadly, for now, Prince no longer plans to record any material because of problems with the Warner Brothers label.

But do not be discouraged. Prince claims to have more than 500 songs he has recorded which will last him until, maybe, "1999."

# Students still carrying weapons

Newspaper

NEW YORK — New York City high school students are less likely to carry weapons in or around schools with metal detectors, but they still feel threatened enough to carry a weapon anywhere else, a survey of violence-related attitudes and behaviors conducted by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention revealed.

A June 1992 survey of 1,399 New York City ninth- to 12-graders to be published Friday in the

CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report found that metal detectors may help reduce, but not eliminate, weapons-carrying to and from schools.

It found students who attended high schools with metal detectors were less likely than those who attended schools without them to have carried a weapon inside the building (8 percent vs. 14 percent) or going to and from school (8 percent vs. 15 percent).

But 21 percent of students, both in schools with and without metal

detectors, said they were likely to carry a weapon anywhere else for protection.

The study suggests violence is not strictly a school problem.

"Physical threats, weapons carrying among the young are substantial problems in both the community and school setting," said Dr. Richard Lowry, a CDC medical epidemiologist. "These violent-related behaviors appear to reflect their personal attitudes, and the attitudes students attribute to their families."

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## Sweethearts still preparing for day of love

By Charlotte Rivers  
Entertainment Writer

SIUC student Brad Day says he was unaware of Sweetest Day, but he still has time to pick up a card or gift for his sweetheart before Saturday.

"I have never heard of it before, but I had better figure something out quick," Day, a senior in radio and television from Peoria, said.

Ron Bruce, co-owner of Sheridan Hallmark in Murdale Shopping Center, said Sweetest Day is not a well-known holiday.

"Sweetest Day is a mildly observed holiday, because like Grandparents' Day Sept. 12, there is a lack of public awareness," Bruce said.

Bruce said Sweetest Day started more than 60 years ago when a candy company employee named Herbert Kingston began giving gifts to the less fortunate.

"He would give candy and cards to shut ins, orphans and the sick," Bruce said. "Then the tradition was carried through as a holiday."

Bruce said his store has sold many cards, but it is difficult to assess the exact number because the store also is selling cards for Bosses' Day, which is Sunday, and for Halloween.

"In my guess estimation, we have sold 300 to 400 cards, compared to thousands on Valentine's Day," he said.

More men than women bought cards, but there usually is a significant mix of both men and women buying cards and gifts, Bruce said.

University Bookstore assistant manager Mike Perschbacher said the bookstore, located in the Student Center, is selling cards, but he agreed that Sweetest Day is not as popular as the February holiday.

"We have sold a number of cards and small gifts," Perschbacher said. "But it is nothing like Valentine's Day."

Patty Prost, owner of the Flower Box in Murdale Shopping Center, said she has received many orders for flowers.

"The orders are coming in," Prost said. "Sweetest Day is not just for sweethearts; it is for the special people in your life."

Although the Flower Box offers special arrangements for the occasion, most orders have been for roses, Prost said.

"I would say 70 percent of the orders are for roses," she said. "Customers want them delivered on Saturday, and this is also Bosses' Week, which makes it more hectic."

An alternative to purchased flowers and candy are gifts from the heart, such as the one Tasha Lyles, a sophomore in art from Kankakee, plans for his special person.

"I am going to finish a painting and send it," Lyles said, with a smile.

## Seminar set to teach people with disabilities

By Erika Bellafiore  
Minorities Writer

The Southern Illinois Center For Independent Living in Carbondale will sponsor the first Americans for Disabilities Act training seminar for people with disabilities Saturday.

Bonnie Vaughn, executive director of the center, said the act was passed July 26, 1992. There are five titles under the act, but only the first three will be discussed during the program. Different speakers will address the rights of people with disabilities under the provisions.

She said the seminar is geared toward people with disabilities and their families.

"This training program is designed for people with disabilities and their family members to better understand their rights under the ADA," she said.

The legal definition of individuals with disabilities are persons who have a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more of their major life activities, has a record of such an impairment, or is regarded as having such an impairment, Vaughn said.

Paulette Subka, independent living specialist for the center, said she believes the only way the act will be enforced is if people with disabilities know their rights.

"I think the ADA is very important, because there were some laws that covered some of the same situations the ADA covers, but were not consistently enforced," she said.

"The ADA is the most comprehensive piece of legislation for persons with disabilities."

Barbara Stotlar, program director for the center, said previous laws were passed to protect people with disabilities, but people were not aware of them or how the laws could affect them.

"Through this program we hope to make people aware of rights under the law and how they are protected," Stotlar said.

Subka said it is important for people with disabilities to know their rights so they can file

complaints when rights have been violated.

"If people don't receive training they don't know their rights," she said. "They can't file their complaints and know their rights are protected under the ADA."

"My feeling the purpose of the ADA is to provide the full integration of persons with disabilities into every aspect of American society."

The first speaker of the seminar will be Julie O'Brien, the program manager for the Rehabilitation Continuing Education Program, Region Five in Carbondale. She will speak about Title one of the act, Vaughn said.

Title one deals with issues concerning the employment of people with disabilities, such as modifying work stations to accommodate employee needs.

The second speaker will be Robin Jones, the director of the Great Lakes Disability Business and Technical Assistants Program, will speak about Title two of the ADA.

Title two concerns public service issues, such as accessibility to buildings and alterations to restrooms and drinking fountains, Vaughn said.

The third speaker will be Robert Kilbury, the executive director of the Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities in Illinois, and will speak about Title three of the ADA.

Title three concerns issues of public accommodations, such as if a blind person is alone in a restaurant someone must read the menu to the person.

Vaughn said the state and federal government cannot discriminate against people with disabilities so these services must be provided.

People attending the program will learn their rights, learn how to advocate for themselves and how to help others with disabilities, O'Brien said.

The program will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Center at 609 E. College. There is no cost and lunch will be served. Call 457-3318 to reserve seats.

6TH ANNUAL

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# DETOUR, from page 3

sources. The state will make up the remaining 10 percent, he said.

The work is being done by the Illinois Central Culf Railroad and it will replace the existing rubberized crossing with pre-cast concrete, which will be stronger and last longer, Doherty said.

Doherty said train traffic will continue as usual, but more traffic delays may result. In addition to the trains, simply filtering three lanes of traffic onto two lane streets will cause delays.

"It will depend upon the time of day, and, of course, the trains," he said.

Doherty estimates that 20,000 people cross each set of tracks each day.

"We would like to encourage drivers to use alternate routes," he said.

## Pilot released; Clinton hails Somali policy

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON-- Army helicopter pilot Michael Durant, battered but in apparently good spirits, was freed Thursday by Somali rebels after 11 days in captivity. President Clinton hailed Durant's release as evidence that his new Somalia policy was working, while insisting that he had cut "no deals" to secure the airman's freedom.

Hours later, on Capitol Hill, Clinton won at least a partial victory when Senate leaders reached agreement on a resolution to back the president's aims for Somalia. The measure accepts Clinton's March 31 date for withdrawal of American forces from the African nation, but would force him to meet that deadline by withholding funding for the operation after that date.

After three days of negotiations, the Senate headed toward passage of the resolution late Thursday night -- the first time since the end of the Vietnam War that Congress has exercised its constitutional "power of the purse" to cut off appropriated funds for an American military venture abroad.

Somali clan leader Mohammed Farah Aidid, declaring in a Mogadishu press conference that "I am not a warlord," said he ordered the release of Durant and Nigerian soldier Umar Shakali as a gesture of goodwill after appeals from the United Nations, the United States and African leaders.

Aidid summoned Red Cross representatives to a compound in Mogadishu, from which they removed Durant and Shakali and transported them to a U.N. hospital in the Somali capital. Durant winced in pain as he was moved, but flashed a thumbs-up sign to onlookers. He declined to speak to reporters.

Several hours after learning of Durant's release, Clinton held a news conference to welcome the act as vindication of his week-old Somalia policy, which combines a military presence with a political initiative designed to endfighting and attacks on the U.N. and U.S.

"That demonstrates that we are moving in the right direction and that we are making progress," Clinton declared. "Now we have to maintain our commitment to finishing the job we started."

Clinton said he made no implicit or explicit promises to Aidid to win Durant's freedom.

"I want to ... emphasize that we made no deals to secure the release of Chief Warrant Officer Durant," Clinton said.

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Tuesday, October 19, 7:00 pm, Student Center Mississippi Room (2nd floor)  
Entry Fee: \$5.00  
Format: This event will be a Round Robin, 5 rounds 60 minutes (each round is a total of 1 hour). The top player will advance to regionals. A minimum of 10 participants must enter to qualify.

**For More Info call 453-2803**





## HEALING, from page 7

soothes the mind and spirit, Payne said.

"God heals in many ways and in partnership with human beings," he said.

Healing can expand from the religious aspect to the natural realm, Freddie Waddell, a spiritual healer in Southern Illinois said.

Waddell said there is a spiritual source that heals, and it has many names.

"We can call the source whatever we want — some call it God, Allah, the universe or whatever we want," she said.

Waddell said she feels that all sicknesses are rooted in a need for love.

"As we learn to love ourselves, we come into harmony with ourselves," she said.

## CHURCH, from page 7

and prayer work together. She strongly disagrees with people who turn away from medical help and rely only on spiritual healing, she said.

Fox turns to God for guidance when treating her patients and looks to God to develop compassion and empathy for those who are suffering.

Ralph Anderson, who suffers from leukemia, said that spiritual healing has helped to soothe his confusion from the disease.

"It is wise to open ourselves to all kinds of healing," Anderson said.

## BOARD, from page 1

and consolidate 190 programs, while it recommended that SIUC cut and reduce 44 programs.

University officials responded by eliminating 19 programs, reducing 31 programs, reviewing 17 programs and retaining 16 programs, Brown said.

SIUC received the largest amount of recommendations from the board, trustee Molly D'Esposito said.

"Guyon presented himself very well to the board, as well as Lazerson," D'Esposito said.

"SIUC received the biggest amount of challenge of the two campuses."

The board recommended that SIUC cut and reduce 30 programs, Lazerson said.

Brown said he does not know what is going to happen with the board's request.

"I cannot read the minds of the IBHE," Brown said.

"We are just waiting to see what happens and what they throw to us."

Brown said he anticipates the board to deliver more recommendations for the College of Technical Careers.

And he believes the board will start tackling more issues concerning faculty workload, the efficiency of higher education and the time it takes to earn a degree.

The board is concerned that the proposed eliminations for the College of Technical Careers' associate degrees were not made into bachelor's degrees or redirected, Brown said.

Trustee William Norwood said the process is not over.

"PQP is not dead after this," Norwood said.

"This is the first step when the response was written; it is ongoing."

A formal response is due next month from the board.

## LIQUOR, from page 1

pitchers of beer at abnormally low prices leads to drunk patrons and undesirable situations.

But Spiwak said he is not in favor of any type of outside price control, and opposed the measure.

A final piece of business involved the board making a recommendation that all bars be required to have at least 50 percent of their employees certified to become a TIPS establishment.

TIPS (Training Intervention Preventative Service) is a training program with the Jackson County Health Department to help alcohol servers to determine when patrons have had too much to drink.

The program teaches employees

methods of curtailing patrons' alcohol intake by using a variety of methods.

Spiwak brought to the meeting some concerns of SIUC students.

He said students are concerned that the city's response to the February death of Jose Waight, a 24-year-old SIUC student, is to look into raising the bar-entry age.

Students want the city to make clear to bar owners and students what levels of force can be used by employees, Spiwak said.

Board member Tom Busch said students and bar employees both need to be aware that bouncers are subject to the same laws as everyone else, and it has no special rights because of their positions.

## First lady talks healthcare

Newsday

NEW YORK — At a black tie dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria before the Committee for Economic Development, the first lady gave what has become her traditional stump speech in support of the Clinton health plan. Hilary

Clinton said she was optimistic about the plan's passage.

"And if we summon the political will to do so, we will begin this process of knitting back together the American social fabric, to get people to feel more secure so they can be held more responsible," Clinton said.

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# Dance group will celebrate Mexican lore

By Erika Bellafiore  
Minorities Writer

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Mt. Carmel Church Mexican Folkloric Dance Group will perform Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The dance group consists of 30 people ranging from 8 to 25 years old, and most are from Joliet.

Israel Ceballos, president of the Hispanic Student Council, said under Hispanic Heritage Month they wanted to create cultural awareness event.

"The dancers will perform ancient Aztec dances, such as offerings to their gods, and also popular Folkloric dances," Ceballos said.

"All of the dances will be performed in traditional costume," Ceballos said.

This is the first time the dance group is coming to the University, Ceballos said.

"I think this is cool, because we have a large Mexican community here and it gives us an opportunity to learn about our own culture while creating cultural awareness amongst others," he said.

Nata Martinez, public relations chair for the group, said the group formed many years ago as a youth group, but less than a year ago it invited people outside the youth group to participate.

"This is a way for us to preserve our culture and language," Martinez said.

"This also allows people to get away from hanging out in the streets, and to have fun and learn," Martinez said.

Martinez said group members must follow rules.

"The members have to have the desire to learn about Mexico, folklore, music, dance and they have to speak Spanish at the practices," she said.

The group has performed at high schools and colleges in Joliet and surrounding areas, and last weekend the group performed at Stateville Prison in Joliet, Martinez said.

"This is a challenge for the group," Martinez said.

"We are happy and proud to present our heritage," Martinez continued.

The event is sponsored by the Hispanic Heritage Month Steering Committee and the Executive Assistant to the President (Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity).

The performance will start at 2 p.m. at no cost.

# Bell Biv Devoe plans to come to Carbondale

R&B group Bell Biv Devoe will perform Nov. 9 at the SIUC Arena with opening acts Silk and Shai.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday at the SIUC Arena south lobby box office and all special events ticket offices.

Tickets cost \$22.50 in advance and \$23.50 the day of the concert. The Arena accepts Discover, Mastercard and Visa and there is no limit to the amount of tickets which can be purchased.

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## Carbondale church has giveaway

By Dean Weaver  
Special Assignment Writer

The Church of Christ in Carbondale is having a garage sale, but what makes this collection of clothing and household goods different from other sales is that everything is free.

The church giveaway, at 1805 West Sycamore, is for citizens who have a need for the items church members are donating, collecting and organizing, members say.

Saturday's event is inside the church and open to the public 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., said Tom Steed, minister of the Church of Christ.

Mark Enoch, a senior in civil engineering from Effingham, said he recommended the giveaway because he had seen this done successfully before at another Church of Christ in Champaign.

"It was a tremendous outreach in Champaign. It's a great way to reach people," Enoch, who attends the church, said.

Steed said this is the first year the church will try a giveaway.

"We want people to come out and take the things they genuinely have a need for," Steed said.

Mike Murrie, associate professor for radio-television at SIUC, said he is glad he can help out those in need.

"There are a lot of people living here in Carbondale on a shoe-string budget. We have put an emphasis on children's clothing — especially coats," Murrie said.

Murrie helped to organize the giveaway for the church.

Enoch said in Champaign, quite a few families, especially international students with families, seemed to benefit from the giveaway.

James Evers, associate dean of the SIUC College of Engineering, said he was glad to donate items to the giveaway.

"I donated clothes and appliances I no longer use because there are others who are in need," Evers said.

# Moon Island mixture of musical styles

by Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

Evolutionary music will come to Carbondale this weekend with the jazzy, soulful sounds of the band Moon Island.

Moon Island will be featured at the Upperdeck sports bar located at the Sports Center behind the University Mall Saturday.

Member Beth Tuttle said the group is an exceptional blend of artistic talent, diverse experience and distinctive style.

"The group presents a broad spectrum of musical moods ranging from classic swing of Porter and Gershwin to the haunting folk melodies of Appalachia," she said.

The quartet has only been together for three months, but the members' solo experiences coming together make for a unique sound, she said.

Tuttle said she has been playing in Carbondale bars since she went to college at Illinois Wesleyan.

She said she was with a group called Skillet and played local bars such as Hangar 9 and Boobies.

The other members of the group are Dave Black, one of the best guitarists in the Midwest, Tuttle said.

Sandy Weltman and Mike Tiefenbrun also are multi-talented instrumentalists who add depth to the group.

Weltman is one of the finest musicians around, Tuttle said.

"He placed second in the 1991 International Harmonica Competition," she said.

She said Weltman employs an unusual harmonica technique, allowing him to play intricate and demanding melodies.

Tiefenbrun is familiar to the community as a classical performer as well as a veteran of the nightclub scene, Tuttle said.

"His playing combines solid rhythm with the rich warmth only acoustic bass can provide," she said.

She said he easily ranges from the delicacy required for universal-folk themes and interpretive jazz to the rhythms of classic swing music.



Photo Courtesy of Moon River

### Moon River

Tuttle said the group has a nice and quiet sound. "You probably have not heard anything like it before," she said. "If there is anyone out there that has a sound similar to ours — I want to go and see them myself."

## SIUC campuses cooperate

### 'Ion,' play result of efforts at both sites

By Charlotte Rivers  
Entertainment Writer

In the tradition of ancient Greek amphitheaters, the outdoors sets the scene for the SIUC Department of Theater's production of the Greek tragedy "Ion" this weekend.

Ion, the son of the god Apollo and Creusa, the princess of Athens, was left in a cave to die before he was rescued and taken to Apollo's temple. The story opens with the adult Ion working as a slave in the temple.

The SIUC adaptation of Euripides' "Ion," directed by graduate student Daniel Michel, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Hickory Lodge formal garden at 1115 W. Sycamore.

Michel said he chose a play from Greek mythology because it is interesting.

"The story gets right to the heart of the matter," Michel said. "Ion is a classical Greek production set outdoors. Hickory Lodge was chosen because it is a different setting away from campus."

George Whitehead, director of Carbondale Parks and Recreation, said the lodge garden is a good choice.

"The lodge has a formal garden

that is used frequently for weddings," Whitehead said. "The greenery, white columns and balustrades make it almost an enclosed room. The columns come into play and represent the Parthenon."

Costumes for "Ion" were designed by SIUC graduate Jack Smith, costume instructor at the SIUC theater and dance department. Smith said "Ion" costumes were constructed at both locations and was a joint effort that required several trips to SIUC from the Edwardsville campus.

"We had a stock of Greek costumes in Edwardsville," Smith said. "I worked with Dan Michel and Wendy Hiller at SIUC. Actors wear a chiton and chorus members wear plaster bandages on the top half of the face that is part of the stylization of the Greek drama." "Ion" has 13 roles, including four lead parts.

Dan Redmond, who plays the role of Ion, said the plot is complex.

"The story is like a modern soap opera," Redmond, a sophomore in radio and television from Glen Ellyn, said.

The style is melodramatic, he said.

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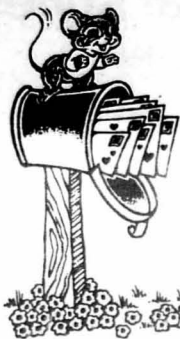
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# Happy Sweetest Day

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Forever and a day.  
Love Always: Baby, Baby



Stacy,  
HELLO SHOTS!  
MTF

Brian Flea Sweetness  
Tears are fallin'  
No Gyris are callin'  
But to Rossi & Me,  
Rico Suave you'll always be.



Sam, My love for you grows  
stronger every day. Just seven  
months and fourteen days, and  
I'll be yours forever!



J. L. Weiser Be My Sweetheart  
on Sweetest Day. Love J.P.



Michelle W, your beautiful  
smile and warm laugh have  
stolen my heart. I only wish it  
was meant for me.

Brenda J. Love me and I'll die  
for you. Thomas C.



Natalie, Be Mine. Now!! Your  
Beast, Chris.



Letitia, Let's sit beneath the new  
moon tonight & see if the stars  
really do scream! CD)

Tan Man, Nothing's gonna pull  
us apart! You are the best in the  
whole world! I love you. Lotion  
Girl



Steve, Your love nugget says HI.  
Can't wait for our birthdays.  
Love, S. Bob



CRAIG GP- I love you gay, art-  
ful self and I miss you. Love,  
The James Dude.

Mark, I'm glad you're my  
sweetheart. There's no one I'd  
rather be with. I love you, JoJo  
13 and counting



To You From Me  
I just wanted to let you know  
that I still see fireworks when  
our lips touch



To my poonie, I know I don't  
say it enough, but I LOVE YOU  
with all my heart!

Sweet love Ayax: You are every-  
thing in my life. I'll love you  
forever and ever! Tesorito"  
Olga



Olguita, you are my inspiration.  
I love you with all my heart,  
Ayax.



Monica, You are sweeter than  
honey and I am stung crazy for  
you. Happy sweetest day, Love  
Rudy



PJD, I still love you crazy man.  
It's not too late...  
Missing you, Aim

Dear 5.0, Distance or nothing  
else will stop 5-21-94! Love,  
Shorty!



David Winbusch, Anytime you  
want some off campus COCO  
let me know. Happy Sweetest  
Day. Love you always. The Hit  
Women.



Jane, Only 9 weeks and 1 day  
until we become husband &  
wife. Happy Sweetest Day.  
Love Mark.



Tony, I do and will always love  
you. Love, Your Lovey.



Twenty Bird,  
Oh, Little Birdy. I love you lots!  
You're the only one for me baby!  
Your love cat, Dave



My sundays dont last past  
future banais limits. limit love  
not Love. Courage Creates me  
you friendship love Donald



Dear Pookie:  
Boy that's BIG!  
Love, Charlie



Best Friend, it's been awhile  
now going on two years, with  
love, commitment, and  
honesty we've conquered all  
our fears.



S.B.  
You are much better than the  
Ebbie Jeebies.  
Happy Sweetest Day.  
I love you.  
P.B.



David, The past year and a half  
has been the best. I Love You  
Forever.  
Love, Hunny Bunny



To Christopher, my wild Beast.  
Here's to a long road together,  
Happy Sweetest Day Loverboy!!  
Love always, Natalie



Keith - Have I ever told you that  
you have a sweet ash, especially  
when you wear that vest!!  
Love, Trevor



Jason C.  
RARRR!! To my one and only  
love. Happy Sweetest Day!  
I love you!  
Amy T.



Stephanie, Nothing in the world  
means more to me than you. I'll  
always love you forever. Mark



Tracy, they named a whole day  
after you.  
Sweetest Day. Imagine that  
Chris



Jennifer, You've always been  
there for me, and I'll be there for  
you. Think of Colorado. I love  
you. Jason



Dearest Allison, How many  
times can I say I love you in 20  
words or less? I LOVE YOU! S.  
Lunny



Tiffany Paliotta you are the  
sweetest candy I've ever tasted.  
Happy Anniversary on the  
sweetest of days.  
Love, Jim



Timmy Turtle- I'll always love  
you down to the soles of your  
vinyl shoes. Happy  
Anniversary! Karen Bear

Dear Mr. Wiggley: I have really  
missed you. Hope to see you  
soon. I love you! Love always,  
JMB



MN,  
Roses are red, violets are blue,  
Sweetest Day or not,  
I only want you!



To Huge and Camel Toe: We  
will meet you in the Loft's  
Restroom! Love, the H. Green  
Love Potion Girls



To Lotion Girl, This year has  
been hard. Remember my love  
for you is forever. Tan Man



Babydoll,  
You're better than a dream.  
You're real! I couldn't love  
you more. K.L.L.



To the Cutest PINKY FINGER,

Your love makes me purr like a  
Naggin' Kitty. Love Always,  
Smoocher



D.A.D. To my favorite football  
star #50! Happy Sweetest Day!  
Love You N.G.S.



Andrew, I was thinking of  
ordering a pizza and need that  
two dollars you owe me  
I miss you, Kimberly

Happy Sweetest Day My love  
Every day is Sweetest Day with  
you. With much love Kevin



Lg - We have had our ups and  
downs,  
I do still love you  
We can make it work! O.



Denise F. These words will ex-  
plain how much I love you. The  
flame of passion and lust will  
never die for you IRV



Dear Fran, To love is to work at  
it! To remember the little things  
like today! (SURPRISE!) Love  
always me!



Rob, Have I ever told you that  
you're kind of cute?  
Happy Sweetest Day.  
Love, Maureen



Lori, You are my love your  
loves my life. Lets live happily  
ever after together Happy  
Sweetest Day, Doll Face Bryan



# Family weekend provides laughs

## ImprovOlympia gives students, parents relaxation, improvisational relief

By Bill Kugelberg  
Entertainment Editor

Actor-comedian Bill Murray called ImprovOlympia the most important group work since the building of the Pyramids.

This weekend, SIUC students and their families will get a chance to take part in the improvisational comedy being presented as a part of Saluki Family Weekend.

Ande Lipps, student center programming chair, said ImprovOlympia gives students and their families a chance to participate in something together.

"The rational behind ImprovOlympia is that families are coming

to SIUC this weekend to relax," Lipps said. "Comedy is a universal entertainment. Everyone can get something from comedy. The whole idea is to offer something families can do together."

ImprovOlympia is directed by Charna Halpern and Del Close, a man John Belushi called, "my biggest influence in comedy."

Mike Myers and Chris Farley, both Saturday Night Live cast members, performed in ImprovOlympia.

Lipps said she is not sure what the improvisational team will perform.

"The format they use is really up to them," Lipps said. "They have a

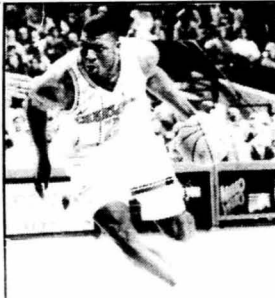
few things they can pick from, but they will surprise everyone with what they do."

ImprovOlympia cast members chose from a variety of games, and subject matter comes strictly from the audience.

Game topics include Musical Option, which allows members to perform musically, and Pet Peeve Rant, where players act on audiences pet peeves.

ImprovOlympia will perform at 8 p.m. today in Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the public and will be available at the door.

For more information call 536-3393.



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# Tourney winners receive prizes for efforts

By Melissa Edwards  
General Assignment Writer

The SIUC chapter of the American Advertising Federation will have its first volleyball fundraiser this weekend.

The tournament will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Arena sand lots near the Tee building. The tournament is double elimination, which means each team is guaranteed to play a minimum of two games. If a team loses its first game, it still can win

the losers bracket, AAF said.

President Chris Deverman, a junior in advertising from Pekin, said many teams who already have entered are enthusiastic.

"I think that a couple of the teams sounded really competitive," he said. Currently there are six teams registered, and anyone interested in participating can register on the day of the event, Deverman added.

If this group fundraiser is successful, they may try to have another tournament in the spring,

Deverman said.

The first and second-place winners of the "winners bracket" both will receive prizes, while the first-place winner of the "losers bracket" also will receive a prize.

Deverman said many local bars, stores, and restaurants, such as Gatsy's, Country Fair, and Wise Guy's Pizza, have donated \$350 - \$400 in gift certificates to make the tournament a success.

The cost is \$45 per six-person team and \$15 per two-person team.

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All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 2% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

# CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

### FOR SALE

2000 ITEMS \$2.00 or LESS  
Sunglasses, Greeting Cards, Tools, Housewares, Socks, Pillows, T Shirts, Ceramics, New Items Weekly. Bargains Daily. Two Dollar Bills Only \$1 Illness Ave.

### Auto

84 MITSUBISHI CORDIA TURBO a/c, 74,000 mi. exc. cond. must sell, \$1,995 obo, 549-4873

82 SAAB 900, 2dr, sunroof, 5 spd, new tires, \$1800, 549-3208, leave message

81 AMC CONCORD, 80,000 mi, auto, brown, very good cond, am/fm cas, \$1500 call 325-2014

78 PONTIAC CANTAINA, 96,000mi, air, brown, very good cond, auto trans, \$1500, call 985-3244

91 HONDA CRX S1 2dr, 5 sp, pr roof, am/fm, cas, a/c, 20,000mi Warranty 99,000 obo 549-4929

86 NISSAN SENTRA, 2dr, sunroof, a/c, am/fm stereo, looks and runs great, \$2350 obo 549-3621

87 MAZDA RX7, 50,000mi, 5 spd, am/fm stereo, sunroof, good cond, \$4,200 neg, 549-3651

87 MAZDA RX7 5 spd, low mi, new tires, excellent cond, \$5250 negotiable, 549-9248 leave message

87 Nissan Maxima, 107,000 miles, auto, air, fully power, looks and runs good, \$2800 OBO 997-4250

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

1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, cass, cruise, p/s, p/h, p/w \$3950 firm, 529-5467 leave message

1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, air, am/fm, cass, excellent cond \$2450, 549-7835

87 TOYOTA CAMRY, 5 speed, new brakes, ac, stereo, low miles in excellent cond, \$5200 obo, 549-1127 leave message

87 TOYTA CRESSIDA auto, a/c, p/w, p/d, sun roof, deluxe radio, new tires, cruise, \$6899 obo, Call 457-4314

85 HONDA PRELUDE, pb/pj, a/c, am/fm, cass, sun/moon roof, exc cond \$3,675 obo, must sell, 457-4947

84 MERCURY COUGAR, good cond, a/c, cruise control, must sell, \$1100obo 549-6350

83 DODGE CHALLENGER, LTD ED Japanese import, exc cond, v sporty sun/ps, pb, pr \$1350 457-0685

82 CHRYSLER LEBarON, 4 cyl auto, a/c, am/fm, cass, look, 51,000 obo, 587-4423 leave message

82 Pontiac Trans AM, 305, new trans, great stereo, exc cond \$3000 OBO, 618-457-5355

80 FIAT SPIDER, automatic, new top, muffler, brakes, & tires, \$3800 runs good, 529-3523

76 MAZDA RX7, 4 dr, 86,000mi, good shape, a/c, \$1900 obo, 549-2699

### Bicycles

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN BIKE New \$180 obo, call Sam 549-8465

### Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE Makanda beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. Fair prices. 549-0351

B.F. USED APPLIANCES & BABY ITEMS dresser/chest/desk/8 & more 993-6955

CARBONDALE THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 1816 E. Main, 457-2698. Come browse!

### Mobile Homes

2 BDRM 1 1/2x60, brand new doors & windows, gas, water & trash, part form, nice shady lot 1 mi. S. of campus, \$4200 457-6744 or 534-4373.

### Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes houses calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393

### Motorcycles

91 SUZUKI GS500E low mileage, new Vance & Hines exhaust, call Cyclotek, 529-0909 449-0531

### Insurance

**AUTO ALL DRIVERS HEALTH & LIFE HOME & MOBILE HOMES MOTORCYCLES AYALA INSURANCE**  
457-4183

### Wildwood Mobile Homes Sales and Supplies

We have the areas largest selection of single-wide homes. Clearance on selected 93 homes. Tri-states largest selection of mobile home parts. Located on Giant City Rd, Carbondale, M-F 8-7, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5, 529-5331.

FOR SALE 12x65 2 bdrm mobile home, needs some work, \$3300 obo, Call 549-7333

### New Carpet Remnants

many colors and sizes to choose, for info call 106 & 7, 549-3720

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE, Carbondale, Buy & Sell Monday, Saturday 9-5, 549-4978

SPIDER WEB BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques South on Old 51, 549-1782

### Musical

STRINGS THREE PACKS \$10, guitar stands, \$12.99. Sound Core Music Video camera rentals, PA and lighting rentals. Karaoke rentals, studios, lessons, and repairs. 457-5641

**Murdale Unocal** certified

<b>OIL-FILTER LUBE</b> \$12.95	<b>BRAKES</b> \$39.95 Per Axle	<b>Radiator Flush</b> \$19.95	<b>CLUTCH</b>
<b>TUNE UPS</b> 4 cyl. \$29.95 Most Cars	<b>Transmission Service</b> \$29.95 Flt. Cars	<b>20% OFF</b>	

1501 W. Main 457-6964 exp. date 10/31/93





# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles to find the words that best fit the ordinary words.

**NELLK** \_\_\_\_\_

**WESHO** \_\_\_\_\_

**FEEDAM** \_\_\_\_\_

**NANTIE** \_\_\_\_\_

Print answers here: THE \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: **UNLACK** **SHOES** **DEAD** **ENTIRE**



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



# OCTOBERFEAST PIZZA

## PAPA JOHN'S

Delivering The Pe & Pizza!

**\$4.99+tax**

Large 1 topping Pizza

Carry-out special

3 days only; exp. 10/17/93

# 549-1111

Hours: Mon - Wed 11:00 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Thurs - Sat 11:00 a.m. - 3 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Located next to the corner gas station on Wall and Grand Ave.

1 Large 1 Topping  
1 Small 1 Topping  
& 3 Cokes

**\$10.94+tax**

not valid with any other offer

Large Unlimited Topping Pizza (no double toppings, please) & 2 Cokes

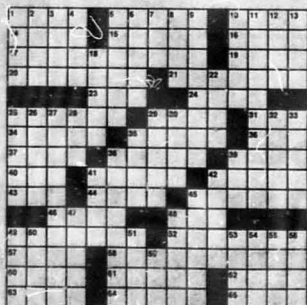
**\$9.96+tax**

not valid with any other offer

# Free Delivery

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Strong flavor
  - 5 Gush forth
  - 10 Bang about
  - 14 "I cannot tell"
  - 41 Nut
  - 45 Framework
  - 16 Thatching palm
  - 17 Ganymede
  - 20 Depot
  - 21 Competitor
  - 23 Sault — Marie
  - 24 Actor Walter
  - 25 River horses, for short
  - 29 Heroic tale
  - 31 Tax agency
  - 34 Walking — (slang)
  - 35 Preparer
  - 36 Cumberland, e.g.
  - 37 Rotate
  - 38 Colchic
  - 39 By way of
  - 40 — Lanka
  - 42 Iron
  - 43 Affirmative
  - 44 Pedolence
  - 45 Clear and sound judgment
  - 46 Porter
  - 48 Wing
  - 49 Go ahead
  - 52 Processions
  - 57 Congress
  - 58 Amerindian
  - 60 Suite to —
  - 61 Choose
  - 62 Before: pref.
  - 63 Sail support
  - 64 Ceremonies
  - 65 On in years
- DOWN**
- 1 Unpaid bills
  - 2 "Thanks —!"
  - 3 422 shop
  - 4 Chop
  - 5 Hurt's
  - 6 John of old films
  - 7 Haram room
  - 8 Export
  - 9 Adole. —nt
  - 10 Night sound
  - 11 Peruvian
  - 12 centers of public interest?
  - 12 Neat as —
  - 13 Dillon
  - 18 Cap leau, "e
  - 22 Sail lift pan
  - 25 —city
  - 26 Accustom
  - 27 French sub's optical instruments?
  - 28 Fasten
  - 29 Sweetener
  - 30 — o'clock "scholar"
  - 32 Street show
  - 33 Street —
  - 35 — Chanel
  - 36 Christ
  - 39 Threat
  - 41 Warsaw native
  - 42 Find out
  - 45 Slopes
  - 47 Group of eight
  - 48 Swifty
  - 49 Baby buggy
  - 50 Pro —
  - 51 Spanish; center
  - 53 IC — (sports go.)
  - 54 Speak
  - 55 Triced Italian; family
  - 56 Origin
  - 59 Nevertheless



Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

# SPIKERS, from page 20

will welcome the conference's worst team to town Saturday night. Tulsa (0-22, 0-8), which has not won a match since 1991, comes in riding a 50-match losing streak.

Locke said Tulsa is a more formidable opponent than its

record shows.

"A team that has not won a match is far more dangerous than a team that has won," Locke said.

Sophomore outside hitter Beth Diehl, who sparked SIUC in its latest conference win over Wichita State last

Saturday, said the Salukis have what it takes to rip off a conference run.

"I think we are capable of doing anything we want to do," Diehl said. "We need to beat Southwest this weekend, and beat the teams that are below us in the conference."

# PICKS, from page 20

contain Senders and find a way to upstage the Lions in the Silverdome," he said.

Bandy agrees with Kevin Bergquist that Phoenix has the edge on Washington after beating them already this year, but said there is also another edge.

"The Redskins will not be able to bounce back after their loss to the Giants last week," Bandy said.

Houston seems to be the talk of the week as they prepare with their game for New England. All forecasters picked Houston to win, but it seems to be a must-win situation.

Deady said Houston's offense will be the deciding factor.

"Houston will top the Patriots since the Oilers are finally starting their best quarterback in Cody Carlson,"

Bandy has the most daring prediction

of the week concerning Houston.

"If Houston loses, Buddy Ryan will take over as head coach," Bandy said.

There is also little sympathy for the Eagles this week.

"The Phillies are the only Philadelphia team that will win this week. The Giants are for real," Bergquist said.

"Randall's out - There you go!" Bandy said.

# SALUKIS

FOOTBALL FEVER

SPONSORED BY

Southern Illinoisan



**SALUKIS vs. Western Kentucky**  
**McAndrew Stadium • Oct. 16, 1:30**  
**FAMILY WEEKEND**  
**Tickets 453-2000**

### COUPON



## BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!

BUY ONE REGULAR ORDER OF PASTA AND GET ONE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE.

Does not include salads. Not valid on Lunch Pasta Specials, Italian Dinner Pasta Specials or Margie Beie Menu. One coupon per customer. Good everyday. Gratuity and sales tax are not included. **EXPIRES 10/31/93**

For people with a taste for great Italian works of art. University Mall 457-5545

Not valid with other coupons or discounts.



A Saluki Family Weekend Event

Comedy Troupe

"This is the most important group work since they built the Pyramids." -Bill Murray

**TONIGHT**

**8 pm Student Center Ballrooms**

• Tickets on sale NOW!

Tickets are \$3.50 students and \$4.50 general public

# SHOE CARNIVAL

## WELCOME PARENTS

# ENTIRE STOCK

## MENS LADIES CHILDRENS SHOES

### TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

# 20% Off

STICKER PRICE

## THE TOTAL PURCHASE OF TWO OR MORE PAIRS FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY!

CARBONDALE, IL: UNIVERSITY PLACE, 1340 E. MAIN 618-549-0765 MON-SAT 9AM-10PM SUN 11AM-6PM  
PADUCAH: KENTUCKY OAKS PLAZA, I-24 & HINKLEYVILLE RD. (HWY 60) 502-443-1401



# RUN, from page 20

Possibly her most crowning moment came when she received All-Missouri Valley Academic honors for the first time.

Balancing athletics and academics has become second nature to Kershaw since they both require something that she has plenty of discipline.

"Being in track and cross country makes it easy to concentrate on grades," she said. "Plus, you don't go out as much when you're doing both and if you don't get good grades you have to attend study tables."

Kershaw said her plans after graduation in Dec. '94 are up in the air.

"Before I go to Graduate School where I hope to study educational psychology, I want to coach and substitute teach," she said.

Regardless of her decision though, DeNoon knows she'll be a success.

"I'd like to just keep on coaching her because I think she has national and international potential as a runner."

### Puzzle Answers

TANG	SPOUT	SLAM
ALLIE	CADRE	NIPA
BONNY	VOYAGE	OMIT
SITUATION	ENTRANT	
SITE	ABELL	
HIPPOS	SAGA	IRS
ONAIR	CUTER	GAP
TURN	ROGER	THRU
SRI	PECAN	LATER
YES	ODOR	SENSES
COLE	ALA	
PROCEED	PARADES	
RAPT	MARIANNAISE	
ALTEE	ELECT	ANTE
MAST	RITES	AGED

## ISC soccer tourney

**Saturday, Oct. 16 - semifinals**

10 a.m. USA Victory vs. Greek

12 p.m. Latin America vs. Palestine

**Sunday, Oct. 17 - finals**

12 p.m. winner of semi-final game one vs.

winner of semi-final game two

The two teams that win on Saturday will fight for the championship with the awards ceremony immediately following the championship game. The tournament, which has been going on for six weeks is sponsored by the International Student Council.

## LA ROMA'S



### WEEKEND SPECIALS!!

- \* One 16" 1 Item Pizza
- 2 Quarts of Pepsi . . . \$9.00
- \* Two Medium 1 Item Pizzas
- 2 Quarts of Pepsi . . . \$11.50

*Specials include thin crust only and not valid with any other coupons*  
515 S. ILLINOIS AVE ■ 529-1344



**Westroads Liquor Mart**  
Murdale Shopping Center 529-1221

**ROLLING ROCK**

**\$5.99**  
12 pack bottles  
Non-Returnables

**KEYSTONE**

Reg., Light, Dry

**\$7.99**  
case cans

IMPORTED  
**Heineken**  
HOLLAND BEER

**\$8.99**  
12 pack bottles  
Non-Returnables

**Corona**

**\$8.99**  
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White Zinfandel & Gauney Beaufolais

2  
**FOR \$8.99**

**Tosti Asti Spumonti**

**\$5.99**

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**Imagine what the *Daily Egyptian* does for you during National Newspaper Week!**

**October 10 - 16**

*Daily Egyptian*