Petition will not affect abortion benefit ruling

Guyon: Administration will not be influenced

Chris Davies
Administration Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon said he would not be swayed by a petition signed by several hundred people opposing insurance coverage for student abortions.

Students in opposition of the abortion insurance coverage issued a petition against it Monday to Guyon.

Guyon, a Christian registered student organization, backed the petition to discourage Guyon from allowing pregnancy termination as a health insurance benefit at SIUC.

But Guyon said the petition will not influence the administration.

"Students, staff and faculty signed the petition opposing the coverage and that is their right," he said. "I have to make a decision that is best for SIUC."

The issue first will be discussed with Chancellor James Brown and the SIU Board of Trustees before proceeding because of its sensitive nature, he said.

Students voted 733-441 in the student elections in May in favor of adding abortion coverage to student health insurance.

They pay $86 for full and spring semester insurance, or $218 for the year.

Students pay an additional $578 for on-campus services such as access to the Wellness Center, the Student Health Assessment Center and dental coverage, for a total health fee of $514.

Acerdia Health Insurance, SIUC's student health insurance carrier, said no additional fees would be added to student health fees if the University approves abortion coverage.

Students against the coverage said they signed the petition because of their moral beliefs.

Catherine McCormack, a senior in psychology, said she began the petitioning because she felt students who oppose the coverage should be heard.

"I started this to show President Guyon that there are also people who do not want the coverage on campus," she said. "Not just people from religious groups on campus, but faculty and citizens of Carbondale also signed in opposition."

McCormack said she will wait for a response from Guyon before taking any further action.

"Right now no further action is planned until we receive communication from president Guyon," she said.

Kelly Lawless, a junior in recreation and a member of Chi Alpha, said she feels strongly against paying for something that goes against her beliefs.

"I don't agree with abortion and I see PETITION, page 5"
MVC team put on athletic probation
By Jay Reed and Karyn Viverito Sports Writers

The University of Tulsa was placed on three-year athletic probation by the NCAA Tuesday after finding major violations in the men's and women's track and field programs that happened three to five years ago. The sanctions prohibit post-season competition in all sports at the university during the 1992-93 academic year.

An NCAA committee determined that Tulsa's athletic program had been involved with a number of major violations that threatened the health and safety of student-athletes, encouraging student-athletes to represent the institution under assumed names, allowing an ineligible student-athlete to compete and the falsification of participation lists.

The committee found that track coaches violated the principles of ethical conduct by submitting inaccurate participant lists to university administrators to achieve the minimum amount of athletes needed to remain a member of Division I-A.

SIUC men's track coach Bill Cornell said Tulsa has been given a disgrace to the Missouri Valley Conference, and has not been given a chance to rehabilitate themselves.

"They have had no talent at all, and it appeared that they had been taking runners out of physical education class," he said. "They have been a joke."

In a press release from Tulsa, President Robert L. Donahue stated that the university is compelled to respond with a strong statement against the NCAA's decision to avoid a failure of justice.

Donahue stated that while the university acknowledged wrongdoing in its track program, it

Tulsa restricted from 1992-93 post-season play

by	MVC

Barrel of fun
Jim Burhans from Bloomington, Ill., tries his luck at shooting clay targets at Ferrell's Sporting Clays on R.R. 3 in Carterville. The clay targets Burhans was shooting at Tuesday are designed to simulate a certain species of game. Burhans has been hunting for 42 years and has spent the last three years in Southern Illinois during the duck and goose season because he claims "it's the place to be." Both seasons started Nov. 14. Duck season ends Dec. 13 and goose season ends Jan. 31.

Michigan ranked No. 1 in preseason poll

Zapnews
NEW YORK — Michigan, the first team to ever reach the NCAA Tournament champion game with five freshman starters, is the number one team in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll released Monday night.

Kansas, which was second in the final regular-season poll last year before losing in the second round of the NCAA tournament, was second and two-time defending national champion Duke is ranked third. Five teams received first-place votes.

Michigan received 23 of a possible 50 first-place votes and 1,536 points in the nationwide poll.

Michigan's freshman class, nicknamed the "Fab Five," spearheaded their way to the national championship game. The storybook season ended with a 71-51 loss to Duke last April in the title game. Michigan, coached by Steve Fisher, is scheduled to begin the season December 1st against Rice and will play Duke December 5th at Durham, North Carolina.

Kansas picked up 19 first-place votes and 1,513 overall points. The Jayhawks return four starters from a team that won 27 games a year ago. Kansas has perhaps the best backcourt in the country in Adrian Jordan and Rox Walters. Duke became college basketball's first repeat champion since UCLA won seven

Anaheim Arena likely to remain cold, lonely

Los Angeles Times
ANAHEIM, Calif. — The NHL's deadline for franchises to file notice of their intent to change markets passed Sunday without a team giving notice, making it increasingly unlikely the Anaheim Arena will have an NHL tenant for its inaugural season.

Arena officials have said that they hoped to lure an NHL team. The arena is scheduled to open next summer.

According to NHL bylaws, teams requesting permission to move must notify the league by Nov. 15. These bylaws can be circumvented, but NHL President Gil Stein said Monday he did not anticipate such an attempt would be made by a team interested in shifting to Anaheim. "I don't have any reasons to believe anyone's planning to try to move there," Stein said.

Stein also said he was aware the Hartford Whalers and Minnesota North Stars had expressed interest in Anaheim. However, since then, he has met with Connecticut Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to discuss moves that would keep the Whalers in Connecticut and the North Stars have said they would stay in Minnesota.

Injuries disrupt Redskins' sync

The Baltimore Sun
ASHBURN, Va. — On the last play of the Washington Redskins' 35-16 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday, quarterback Mark Rypien lined up behind left guard Raleigh McKenzie.

"It wasn't because I got hit (and was woozy). It's just that I had to use him (against Chief's in an embarrassing moment. He was kicking me one over. At least I didn't start calling the cadence," Rypien said Monday. "I was just one more example of the Redskins are out of sync because of all the injuries they have suffered this season." McKenzie had started at center since the fifth game of the season when Jeff Bostic went out, but was forced to switch to left guard when Joe Jacoby was sidelined with a back injury. Rookie center Matt Elliott came in to replace McKenzie.

At Kansas City, the Redskins had a plan for next Monday night's game against the New Orleans Saints, they have decided to rest Jacoby this week and give Elliott his first start.

"We're just hanging on and hoping and praying that can make it through the week," Rypien said.

They're hoping the same off five offensive linemen — Elliott, McKenzie, Ed Simmons, Mark Schlereth and Ray Brown—who finished last week's game can go the whole game so they don't have to switch during the game the way they've been forced to the past two weeks when Mon Ewell and Jacoby were hurt.

That's not the end of the team's injury problems, though.

They will be missing both their starting cornerbacks against the Saints. Murt Mayhew broke his forearm against the Chiefs and Ducky Green, who broke his knee in the second game of the season, isn't likely to be ready. Meanwhile, A. J. Johnson has a sore knee, so his status is up for grabs if the Redskins try to use the young duo.

Alvord Mays will start for Mayhew, and Johnny Thomas will go if Johnson can't start.

The Redskins also plan to bring in some free-agent cornerbacks for tryouts this week. They may also activate safety David Gweldige from the practice squad. If they sign that move, inside linebacker Mark Washington will likely be cut.

Meanwhile, the Redskins are uncertain about the status of linebacker Kurt Gouveia and safety Danny Copeland, who sprained their heels in a helmet-to-helmet collision two weeks ago and aggravated the injuries against the Chiefs.

The other players hurting are defensive lineman Fred Stokes (knee), fullback Ken Burns (knee) and guard John Smith (ankle).

Injuries disrupt Starbucks sync

by	Karyn Viverito

Sports Writer

The SIUC softball team has received a boost in the bullpen for next season. University High hurler Buffi Blust from Normal signed a letter of intent Wednesday afternoon.

"She can provide some help for us in the outfield and we have love left fielder Carrie Irwin and right-fielder Colleen Holloway," she said. "We feel very fortunate to have signed with a team as large as SIUC."

The two-time Corn Belt all-conference also carries a strong bat in the box as the lefty, has only 1 home run in her two years in the Salukis. Her six home runs last season set a school record.

Blust turned down offers from Michigan State, Bradley, Western Illinois and Northern Illinois to attend SIUC. Illinois State and Florida State also showed interest in Blust.

Tania Meier on the pitching staff," she said. "Blust also spends some time in the outfield at U-High and may see some action there with the Salukis, depending on the pitching needs of the starting lineup with senior left-hander Carl Bolto and sophomore right-hander Colleen Holloway."

"She also struck out a school-record 257 batters in 1991 as she led U-High to the Class A state tournament where her team took third place."

Head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the signing of Blust will help fill the void in the Salukis' pitching staff next season. "She will look to replace Angie Mick who will graduate after the spring season and join
**Newswrap**

**EUROPEANS PREPARE PACKAGE** — The European Community is preparing a massive public information package of new roads, rail lines and communications networks that could provide a burst of economic growth and transform the continent's landscape by bringing East and West closer together. The ambitious plans are designed to revitalize public interest in theflagging crusade for European unity with "big bang" infrastructure projects that would provide tangible benefits for the public.

**JAPAN POLITICANS DEBATE TOXIC CARGO** — While Japan's neighbors stage a row over a re-run cargo of highly toxic plutonium, Japanese bureaucrats are engaged in a running argument over the policy that launched the shipment in the first place. With international environmental groups on the attack, officials at Japan's Science and Technology Agency said there would be no change in a long-term program to ship the plutonium from Europe to Japan.

**GERMANY CUTS OFF IMMIGRANTS** — Germany moved early Tuesday to close off the growing influx of foreigners from the world's poorer countries, as the main opposition Social Democrats voted to restrict the country's open-door policy to those claiming political asylum. The decision came shortly after midnight after a special party conference. It followed a sharp debate that unfolded against xenophobic, right-wing extremist violence in Germany.

**nation**

**NRA DROPS CONSTITUTIONAL CHALLENGE** — The National Rifle Association has dropped its constitutional challenge to California's first-in-the-nation ban on military-style assault weapons, shifting its attack instead to the state's courts, an NRA official said Tuesday. The change in tactics came after NRA attorneys concluded the Supreme Court was unlikely to agree to review a U.S. Court of Appeals decision upholding the 3-year-old statute.

**BISHOPS DEBATE WOMAN'S ROLE IN CHURCH** — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, wrestling with the highly charged issue of whether women should play in the church, Tuesday moved closer to a decision. The Vatican has declared off-limits, debating whether it is permissible to discuss the ordination of women as priests. The debate came as the bishops, at their semimonthly meeting, opened discussion on their controversial pastoral letter on women in the church.

**U OF MISSOURI CENTER OF LEGAL BATTLE** — After a threatened shutdown black students used the state, seeking increased funding for the three historically black public colleges. This summer the Supreme Court agreed that the state's higher-education system was separate and unequal. But it returned the case to a lower court to seek a remedy, which for blacks seems to be too little, too late. The proposed remedy involves all of the state's eight public colleges.

**SCIENTISTS STILL PURSUE COLD FUSION** — Despite adversity, ridicule and fading funding, enthusiasts pursuing the dream of cold fusion keep plugging away, running experiments and reporting success — while most of the world's physicists continue to argue that the whole idea is absurd. At a recent meeting in Japan, for example, researchers from the United States, Japan, India and elsewhere reported gaining excess energy from experimental fusion cells.

**WORM MAY GIVE LIFE SECRET** — Molecular biologist Thomas Johnson is studying a translucent worm no bigger than a pencil eraser. In this animal composed of just 595 cells, Johnson believes that he may find the answers to questions that have eluded scientists for centuries. With the worm making itself grow old at an age of 10 days, Johnson's team has created a strain that can live for about five weeks — about 70 percent longer than the worm's average three-week life span.

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**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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Annual food drive
Boy Scouts gather food for local needy

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

Food bins have been placed in strategic places across campus this week as part of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America’s annual food drive.

Michael Haywood, faculty adviser for Blacks Interested in Business, said the registered student organization is helping the Boy Scouts gather food at the University.

“We have drop off boxes at the Daily Egyptian (Room 1247 in the Communications Building), at the College of Business and Administration in Rehn Hall 122 and at Placement Services in Woody Hall B213,” Haywood said. “At other locations across campus all people have to do is make a phone call and we will pick up the food.”

The group’s goal is to collect 10,000 cans of food, he said.

Group members will deliver bags to people who want to donate food items and pick up the items when the drive is over.

The food collected during the drive will be donated to the Carbondale Food Bank at University Baptist Church and Good Samaritan food pantry, he said. Local residents will benefit most from the food drive.

The week long food drive will end Friday. People who want to donate food can use the drop off boxes or call Haywood at 453-7498 to arrange for a pickup time.

Center to interested students

By: Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

In her mind, Linda Herrold can see children’s inquisitive faces and hands swarming over exhibits that do not yet exist. At 6:30 tonight, Southern Illinoisans are invited to go to the Science Center open house to share her image.

“We wanted to have the open house so we could show people the space we’ve acquired from the city,” the renovation we’ve done so far and the exhibits we plan to have,” Herrold, an SIU med prep instructor said. “We hope people will get excited about the science center so they will be able to visualize what we visualize.”

Herrold said she and a few others began planning the Science Center, which will be at 611 East College, about a year ago. They expect to have it ready by September or October 1993.

“I thought a science center would be a neat thing to have in Southern Illinois,” she said. “Many people will never take their kids to a science center because it’s just too far away. I think this could be a real benefit to the people of Southern Illinois.”

“We are looking for other SIU kids...another med prep instructor, said the programs could help local teachers interest students in science.

“There are a lot of teachers in the area who do a good job, but their resources are limited,” Smith said. “The science center is a way for kids to get more experience.”

“They learn theory at school,” she see CENTER, page 11

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Possibility of casino suffering lottery fate

GAMBLE THERE. Build schools here.
About eight months ago, a proposal to build a city far, far away, three private developers approached Chicago Mayor Richard Daley with the idea of a mega-casino and entertainment center. Liking the idea, Daley is sponsoring legislation to authorize gambling so Chicago could build this theme park.

Daley plans to sell bonds to finance school construction and equipment, with the idea that the casino would pay for the bonds with the taxes generated from gambling. Pay by play. The money is to go toward building schools and buying equipment. Will the assignment of funding school projects or replace them like the lottery replaced education funds?

THE LOTTERY WAS ESTABLISHED to generate funds for education. But as the years rolled on, state funding for schools lowered as the lottery funds took its place. The public believed that the funds were going to help education funding by adding to it, not replacing it. So the schools are no better off than before.

Daley has in mind that the revenues generated from the casino will go into a $1 billion plan to give statewide assistance to schools trying to build additions, other schools and add equipment. The bill he is sponsoring is intended to propose "Classroom 2000," an Illinois School Building Fund.

The private investors, Circus Circus, Hilton Hotels and Caesars Entertainment have approached Chicago because of the great potential for business. Knowing they will have to pay taxes, the developers needed little convincing from Daley.

THE WELL-INTENTIONED PLAN is much like the lottery intentions: Allows people to gamble in hopes of some personal return while monies are collected for schools and education. Keep in mind that the money from the lottery is earmarked for education, money from the casino is planned for building, but not education itself.

Neutral on the issue is Rep. E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, who still backs the lottery. "Casinos are not going to be a solution for the state's $7 billion dollars and the state's need for education dollars. I don't want the people hiding behind casinos to think they're going to solve all the problems of education funding in this state."

Riverboats pay 20 percent tax to the state and horse tracks pay between 2 and 6 percent. Some legislators feel that, if the bill passes, the tax should be around 20 percent.

THE FUNDS GENERATED from the casino have the potential to aid state schools dramatically. But the fear of the lottery pattern, where the capital funds become a replacement for state funds, is real. In the case of the lottery, the state was able to shift the responsibility of providing more school systems away from itself. The funds have been reallocated toward other projects and the school is no better off than before.

The state should not rely on the casino tax to be the sole support for school capital. If the casino busts, and the state has rested that fund responsibility upon it, education will be worse off than before.

Editorial Policies

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

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

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

Bible encourages animosity; truth must be decided by self

Letter to the Editor

Playboy's visit will not destroy opportunities

I am writing in response to Andrew Ensor's letter (10/27) protesting the visit of Playboy magazine editor

Mr. Ensor, you claim your letter was not about freedom of choice, expression, etc. but about rape.

If anyone should be enlightened on the meaning of respect, it's you.

Just who are you to pass judgement on women whom you know nothing about?

Some of the so-called "selfish, self-centered, self-saving" hopeless for "out of the month" happen to be very hardworking, intelligent individuals who are merely taking advantage of a wonderful opportunity.

Playboy happens to be a very distinguished magazine.

The photographs are not distasteful nor are its models required to appear nude.

Furthermore, SIU continues to produce very successful graduates. Many of our graduates have ranked top in the nation, regardless of its "party school image."

Mr. Ensor wake up. The visit of Playboy magazine is not going to destroy your chances of being successful. Do yourself a favor, continue to pursue your dream and ice others continue to pursue theirs.

If you work as hard as you say you do... your academic credentials should stand on their own.

--- Michelle Santana, senior, radio/television
**Calendar**

**Community**

**STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL** meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Student Center. For more information, contact Mary at 653-113.

**CENTER OF STUDENT Involvement** is hosting a leadership development workshop entitled "Law and its impact on Society" 2:00 today in the Student Center Activity Room C. For more information, contact MIT at 653-258.

**STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** will have their annual Fall Auction from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 24 in Pullman Hall, room 204.

**ALL VETERANS** are invited to the Veteran's Club meeting at 7 p.m. at the American Legion, 305 N. 3rd St. For more information, contact Rich at 536-9193.

**GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY** will meet at a light in the Mahogany Room in Harris. For more information, contact Rich at 536-9193.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS Student Association** will meet Nov. 1 and 5 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact George at 529-3260.

**PHI ETA SIGMA** and the Lambda Delta will meet at 5 p.m. in the Tech Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Virginia at 536-7139.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON** will meet at 6 p.m. on the 2nd Floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Rich at 536-9193.

**TUTTLE LITTLE EGYPT GROTO** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Epsilon Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Chad at 653-2922.

**THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Rally Room. For more information, contact Wanda at 540-8418.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT** society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Davis Hall Room 221. For more information, contact the PRSSA office at 455-1009.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Tech Room of the Student Center. For more information, contact Rich at 536-9193.

**CALENDAR POLICY** – The deadline for Calendar listings will be 6 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The item should be "pertinent and must include time, date, place and purpose of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 221. As items will be published once.

**Police blotter**

SIU Police arrested a university employee Monday afternoon.

Devin John, 19, of rural Carbondale, was arrested at 4:56 p.m. following a traffic stop at the corner of Pleasant Hill and Spring Ridge Road, police said.

Frank, an office systems assistant in the SIS, Clinton and Corrections Center, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked license, illegal transportation of alcohol, and unlawful possession of cannabis, police said.

Forko posessed a 309 bond and was released on bond. A Jackson County court date has been set for Dec. 2.

**VIRUS, from page 1**

Baron, who oversees SIUC's computing laboratory centers, V-SIGN works silently so users do not know it is on a machine or disk, he said. It does not affect only IBM personal computer mesh and IBM compatible models.

He said campus computer users can zap the virus back with some free ammunition from Computing Services.

Students, faculty and staff can stop the computer learning center in Fauner Hall and pick up a free diskette containing F-PROT 2.06A, a software program that can detect more than 97 percent of known viruses.

**911, from page 1**

Jackson County addresses, which are listed on a "Rural Route" basis. Rural County residents are to be assigned addresses for better accessibility in an emergency, he said.

**PETITION, from page 1**

do not want to pay for someone else to have it," one said. "Many groups support Chi Alpha on this issue." Melissa Cook, a freshman pre-med student who signed the petition, said she signed because of her strong Christian beliefs.

"Abortion is terrible, and I should not have to pay for something I feel strongly against," she said. "God created that child and put it in a womb. I believe aborting that child would be murder."
Charles Holiday worked for more than 30 years before retiring in 1991 at the age of 68 to set up his estate. During his tenure, Holiday was a member of the SIUC and University of Illinois Alumni Associations.

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

For the BEST Audio and Cellular Deals

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

- 30-minute airplane ride
- Men's basketball tickets
- Tennis sessions at Pigeon Super Sagon
- Membership at Great Shakes Fitness Center
- Haircut and manicure at Angeles Hair
- Dinner for 2 (Shoney's and Ruby Tuesdays, Red Lobster)
- And much more!

Sponsored by Student Home Economics Association

University in St. Louis, receiving his master's degree in history, then returned to SIU in 1958 to work as a library clerk in Morris Library. He worked at the library for thirty years, attending the University of Illinois in the summer to achieve a degree in library science.

After his retirement, Holiday continued to involve himself in libraries and books, amassing thousands of books in his private collection and serving on the board of Murphyboro's Sally Logan Public Library.

Holiday was a member of the SIUC and University of Illinois Alumni Associations.

Visitation for Holiday will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Crawford Funeral Home in Murphyboro.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Murphyboro. Memorials to Holiday can be left to the First Baptist Church.

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**MALL, from page 7**

increase in retail sales in November and December since 1987. In 1987, Carbondale had total reported sales of $478,496. By 1991, sales had reached $593,731, a jump of more than 20 percent.

Murphy said Carbondale's University Mall has played a crucial role in the booming Christmas economy.

"The changes at the University Mall have definitely contributed to the success of holiday sales," Murphy said.

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**ACCIDENTS**

- 500 7:00 9:00 *
- 445 7:00 9:15 *
- Unforgiven (R) 500 7:00 9:00

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**WEDNESDAY**
**25¢ Drafts • 75¢ Speeddrills**
Come watch the Hawks Thursday 9:30 pm

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---

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**Daily Egyptian**

November 18, 1992
Business

Christmas season promising for mall vendors

Recent expansion expected to attract more customers
By Vincent S. Boyd, Business Writer

Expectations of a busy Christmas shopping season are promising for merchants at the University Mall, a mall executive said. Richard Murphy, manager of the mall, said he expects to see a boost in sales for this season's shopping.

"There will definitely be a boost in sales because of what we have to offer," Murphy said. He said more people should be going to the mall because of what it has to offer to its patrons.

"We have more to offer our customers than we did one year ago," Murphy said. A year ago, the University Mall celebrated the grand opening of a 151,663-square-foot expansion. He said the expansion has added interest to the property.

Although Murphy said the mall has more to offer, people have been eager to see the changes being made," he said.

Craig Downing, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, agreed. He said the new look at the mall has made him more apt to shop there than in the past.

"University Mall used to be one of the most dreaded places in the world to shop," Downing said. "Since they have added the new stores, it makes shopping in Carbondale much easier."

"They finally have stores that are appealing to young people," he said. "The mall has become more in tune with the needs of the young shoppers."

Although Murphy said he knows the reasons for attracting customers, he said the mall is offering a variety of activities for its patrons, including:

- On Nov. 20 the mall will have the preview opening of the Enchanted Forest. Sponsored by Memorial Hospital, it is a display of 30 Christmas trees;
- On Nov. 21, the Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring the Jingle Bell Run. Proceeds will benefit the foundation;
- On Nov. 29, Lunch with Santa will be in the in the food court area, it gives children the opportunity to have lunch with St. Nick;
- Beginning Dec. 13, groups from in and around the Carbondale area will be caroling throughout the mall; and
- Beginning Dec. 17, the mall will be offering free gift wrap with the needs of the young shoppers.

Along with the new look and activities, the conclusion of the presidential election should lead to increased sales, a mall store manager said.

John Linehan, store manager of J.C. Penney's, said since the election has been resolved, people can now focus their attention on other issues.

"People can now focus on other things rather than the election," Linehan said. "Families can now concentrate on having a nice Christmas."

John Neal Walker of Carbondale said he is eager to begin shopping for his family.

"In late August and early September I was not looking forward to this time of the year," Walker said. "But as the election neared, the economy appeared to be on the rebound."

"I can't wait to start shopping now," he said. Linehan said that although the shopping season is too early to call, there is reason to be optimistic.

"We'll see a significant interest in shopping this Christmas," he said. Another reason for the optimistic outlook is the history of Carbondale's retail sales during the holiday shopping season for the past five years.

According to figures released by the Carbondale Finance department, the city has had an

see MALL, page 6

Stores that have opened or will open at Carbondale's University Mall in '92

- All For One: All merchandise priced at $1;
- Afterthoughts: Ladies accessories, costume jewelry, scarves and handbags;
- Stuart's Kids: Fashions and accessories for children and infants;
- American Fish and Chicken: In the food court;
- Garfield's Restaurant and Pub;
- Great American Cookie Co.
- Northern Reflections: Ladies, men's and children's active and casual clothing;
- The Finish Line: Sporting wear and athletic shoes;
- Monfried Optical;
- Wilson Leather: Apparel and accessories;
- Babbage's: Computer software;
- Fannie May candy shop;
- Boardwalk Fries: In the food court;
- Pets R Us.

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November 18, 1992
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Daily Egyptian
November 18, 1992
Carbondale teacher wins Illinois award

By Melissa Willis

A Carbondale teacher said she is shocked at being named one of six recipients of the fifth annual Illinois Distinguished Educator Awards.

Ann B. Jackson is a ninth grade English teacher at Carbondale Community High School.

"The whole thing doesn't seem real to me yet," Jackson said. "The idea of being recognized for my job is exhilarating."

Jackson and the other IDEA winners will be honored tomorrow at a reception and awards program at the Shakataon Chicago Hotel and Towers. Each winner receives a commemorative award and a check for $25,000 to use as she or she wishes.

"It's like that dream of winning the lottery but never buying a ticket," she said. "I usually don't fill out applications for awards, but the one time I did, it paid off."

Jackson said she occasionally gets discouraged in her work.

"You know in your heart that you are doing a good job and that you are shaping the lives of others and anything along that line is definitely worth the effort," she said.

Cosponsored by the Illinois Board of Education and the Milken Family Foundation of Santa Monica, Calif., IDEA publicly and financially rewards outstanding educators for their efforts and commitment to the public and private schools of Illinois.

Illinois is one of 20 states to participate in the Milken National Educator Awards Program.

State Superintendent of Education Robert Leininger said these winners exemplify the best in education in Illinois.

"They and the other outstanding individuals in the profession deserve our gratitude and respect," Leininger said. "Programs like IDEA let us not only express our thanks to these people, but allow us to tangibly reward their efforts on behalf of our children."

"Citizens and parents in all Illinois communities should feel as proud of their outstanding teachers and principals as the State Board of Education feels about these six who represent them," he said.

The IDEA selection committee included local school administrators, SIUC College of Education Dean Donald Biggs, and teachers and principals who were past winners. The committee's recommendations were submitted to Leininger who selected the winners.

The selection criteria includes instructional skills, leadership and educational and professional development.

Lowell Milken, president of the foundation board, said the winners and others like them are the key to tapping the potential in children.

"In the quest to tap human potential, education, through the dedication of intelligent and creative educators like these six individuals possesses the greatest promise," Milken said.

The Milken Family Foundation is a private philanthropic institution dedicated to discovering and advancing inventive ways to build human resources. They create and operate their own programs and provide financial support to other non-profit organizations involving primarily education, community services, health care, medical research and human welfare, Milken said.
Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

Q. I heard that Computing Affairs is part of a local area network (LAN). Is this true? What is a local area network?
A. It is a work group of computer users with common or interrelated software and hardware needs whose work stations are linked so they can share resources, applications and information. Often these areas are connected through the use of a device that is called a server and the data from work stations are transferred to these servers. They can also be people with workstations far across campus from each other.

Q. Can you give me an example of how it works?
A. Sure. Suppose you have a regular need to build spreadsheets using Lotus 1-2-3, an application not on your hard drive. It will use information somewhere else on another computer. Furthermore, you want several people in other buildings on campus to see the completed spreadsheet without having to mail it or carry it over. If you are part of a local area network involving these other people, you would be able to do this.

Q. How?
A. A local area network is comprised of several workstations connected together by telephone cable. This cluster of workstations is linked to a device (usually another computer) called a server, which acts as an extension of each individual hard drive in the LAN. It will store applications, data or other information in a central location. That will give everyone in the network access, and it will save precious memory space. This way everyone can share a program rather than having their own copy installed on their hard drive.

A local area network may have access to several types of servers. Most are named to indicate their function, such as applications servers and database servers. There are also print servers, which contain all the necessary applications and software to control the printing needs of multiple users on one printer. File servers store data, documents or programs to be shared among members of the LAN.

Q. I see. So in the case of your spreadsheet example, I would be able to access a copy of Lotus 1-2-3 from an applications server and the data from a database server. Then I would create a spreadsheet that other people in my department could look at by accessing it through that same database server.
A. Exactly.

Q. I get it. It reminds me of the Apple computer network we have in office.
A. Yes. Macintosh machines come with something called AppleTalk which allows you to interchange data and other information among all of the Mac users in your office just like any LAN.

Q. Is it expensive to set up an LAN?
A. The cost varies depending on what is required to create your network. Factors include the number of workstations in the network, the amount of software you need to make the connections and whether or not your machines will be upgraded. The benefits may outweigh the cost, however, if in those in your office share a lot of data or equipment such as printers, faxes and plotters.

Our goal at Computing Affairs is to get the University computer system to the point where people wanting to be part of a LAN won't have to establish their own network. We will simply be connected to one that already exists.

Q. I'd like to explore the idea of setting up a local area network for our office. Where do I go?
A. Contact Charlie Campbell at Computing Affairs, 453-6292. You can sit down with him and discuss what your needs are and how a network might help make your office more efficient and productive. Computing Affairs can give you an estimate of the cost of the project which will enable you to determine whether or not you really need to make this investment.

Q. Are there any LANs on campus?
A. Yes. About 35 to 40 LANs involving approximately 3,000 work stations are set up in 14 major University buildings including the Blugold Center, Ulrich Hall, Computer Science, Engineering, Chaffee Hall, Martin Library and the Wham Building. These LANs are further linked up to form a campus area network that gives the campus members even more information and resource-sharing capabilities.

In addition to these three dozen or so LANs, there are a number of campus that aren't hooked into the campus area network. These free-standing LANs are located in buildings that haven't been connected to the campus area network yet. In the future, the University hopes to expand the campus area network to include all buildings, even student residence halls.

Stay tuned for the next Dawg Bytes column when we explore the role of a campus area computer network.

Vanity Computer IDs are here!

How would you like to be known to your computer friends as MATHWIZ, TOPDAGW, HANDSOME TOUCH1 or 2000L?
Beginning Monday, Nov. 30, Computing Affairs will offer vanity computer IDs to students, faculty and staff. People opening new mainframe accounts and those who already have one can invent their own "vanity IDs" of up to eight characters—numbers from one-to-nine, letters from A to Z or, a combination of both. Any qualifier, even a foreign word, as long as it's "offensive" (as defined by Computing Affairs).

New users who don't wish to design their own ID will automatically get a personalized one comprised of the first initial of their first name and up to seven characters of their last name.

It's a current mainframe account holder who wants a "vanity ID" who must need to decide if you want to transfer your existing files from your old ID to the new one. If you do this, your old ID will retain operating until June 30, 1993, but your stored files will be under your new ID. In fact, the old ID will only be useful for query tasks such as searching through the bulletin board. You can also choose to keep storage space under the old ID and obtain new storage space under a new vanity ID. But you will be charged, or $36 for the additional storage space.

Also, if you have access to University databases such as the Student Information System (SIS) with your current ID, you will have to re-establish this access with your new user. If you use INTERNET or BITNET, you will have to alert people in those networks to your new user, too.

To order a "vanity ID," students should fill out a Request for Computer Access form at Computing Learning Center II. Faculty and staff should see Bob Roy at the Computing Information Center. (Both facilities are in the basement of the Communications Building.) List three user-alternatives on the form in case your first or second choices are taken. Include your current ID if you are replacing it with a new one, and indicate if you want your storage space transferred.

Your request should be processed right away. (Bring a photo ID.) You can mail the form to the Business Office of Computing Affairs to be processed. It will take three to four days.

PRODUCT UPGRADES AND CONVERSIONS

The software products listed below will be upgraded over the next few months. Interruptions in the services of these products will be listed in the bulletin board—BROAD—and in CMS Log messages.

Changes in product use caused by the newer product versions will also be listed in BROAD.

VM-Based Products

Product: Planned upgrade date
VMSECURE .................. Thanksgiving Break
VMBACKUP .................. Thanksgiving Break
VMACOUNTIE ................. Thanksgiving Break
VMATTACK .................. Christmas Break
IPSP/FQD .................. Christmas Break
ACPVTAM .................. Christmas Break
RSCS .................. Christmas Break
VSE/VE1AM .................. Christmas Break

VMTCP/IP .................. December
DCF .................. December
NETVIEW .................. February

MVS Products

Product: Planned upgrade date
MVS/Epic Replaces CA1 Tape Mgmt. .......Mid-December

CLIP AND SAVE

Clips and save these special holiday operating schedules for the Computer Learning Centers and SIUC's central computing facilities.

Computer Learning Center I:

- Regular operating hours apply through Sunday, Nov. 29. They are:
  M-TH 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.
  FR 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
  SA 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
  SU Noon to Midnight

- Monday, Nov. 30, through Friday, Dec. 11—OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
- Saturday, Dec. 12, through Friday, Dec. 18—regular operating hours resume.
- Saturday, Dec. 19, through Monday, Jan. 18—a special break schedule applies. It is:
  M-TH 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  FR 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
  SA CLOSED
  SU CLOSED
- Tuesday, Jan. 19—regular operating hours resume.

Computer Learning Center II:

- Regular operating hours apply through Friday, Dec. 30. They are:
  M-TH 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
  FR 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
  SA CLOSED
  SU CLOSED
- Saturday, Dec. 19, through Monday, Jan. 18—a special break schedule applies. It is:
  M-TH 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  FR 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  SA CLOSED
  SU CLOSED
- Tuesday, Jan. 19—regular operating hours resume.

Central Computing Facilities:

- Normal operating schedule applies during November and December except for:
  Thursday, Nov. 26—Wham Bldg. CLOSED, no staff or output available
  Friday, Nov. 27—Wham Bldg. CLOSED, staff available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., no output available
  Thursday, Dec. 24—Wham Bldg. closed at 6 p.m.
  Friday, Dec. 25—Wham Bldg. CLOSED, no staff or output available
  Saturday, Dec. 26—Wham Bldg. open and staffed 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
  Sunday, Dec. 27—closed
  Thursday, Dec. 31—Wham Bldg. CLOSED, staff available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., no output available
  Friday, Jan. 1—Wham Bldg. CLOSED, no staff or output available

Note: There may be other short periods when computer systems experience maintenance activities. These will normally be scheduled for Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings and will be announced using CMS Log messages.
CENTER, from page 3
said. "Coming here, they can do hands-
ong things on what they talked about in
school." The exhibit will deal with all areas
of science, Hembold said.
She said the group of her ideas by going
to talk to other children's museums and
noting what exhibits children seem most
to enjoy.
"We've been working on the science
center for a little over a year. Most
museums take anywhere from two to four
years to get started," she said.
Hembold said the new museum has
been going so well is the widespread
interest the group has found in the
community. "Everyone we've talked to has
been very excited about the project," she
said. "We've been very lucky in getting
governmental support.
Smith said people in the community
have been crucial in the work on the
science center.
"People have donated time, money
and supplies," Smith said. "Everyone by
donation. Nobody's being paid."
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MIDWAY CENTER

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February 11, 1992

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DAILY EAGEN
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DAILY EAGEN
February 11, 1992

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Application Deadline: November 20th
Pick up application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259
November 18, 1992

Comics

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury
by Garry Trudeau

SAY! STOP EATING THE SAND! PUT IT DOWN, SWEETHEART!

SAY! DON'T PULLING MARY!

SHARING! YOU'RE IN THE BABY!

SAY! GIVE MR. LETTERMAN HIS NIGHT BACK!

SINGLE SLICES
by Peter Kohlsaat

Hi, I'm Ted. I'm single. Well, I was once. Actually, I've been single four times.

by Bill Watterson

OK, CHARLIE. GIVE BACK THAT TIP!

by Mike Peters

LET'S STOP HERE. I LOVE SHOPPING AT OUTLETS.

Mother Goose and Grimm
by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo
by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

WHAT GOOF IS THIS MACHINE THAT RUNS UP WHAT IT MIGHT?

AM I ANY ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE PROBLEM? MACHINES CONTROLLED BY A COMPUTER NOW?

I RAN OUT THAT ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE ARGUES WHAT HOW TO MESS EACH BOOK!

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Cuisine International
Treat yourself to the best Asian Cuisine in town!!!
Lunch Special: Teriyaki Chicken with soup and spring roll $2.99
50¢ Bud Light, 75¢ Michelob Dark
COME FOR THE GOOD FOOD & STAY FOR THE GREAT ATMOSPHERE!
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THE RETURN OF THE
BEERBLAST!!
Mon-Fri from 5-7pm
Bring a friend and get two subs of turkey, cotto salami, and American Cheese for only $2.50

NFL SUNDAYS!
Catch the game and enjoy 50 cent Hot Dogs & $2 Pitchers!
406 S. Illinois 549-3366

Today's Puzzle
by Garry Trudeau

What good is a machine that runs up what it may?

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15
frozen Grade A Honeysuckle turkey

Plus buy any size Honeysuckle turkey and we will give the famous Pevely ice cream Free!

Imperial margarine

39 oz. drip, reg/electric, lite or drip or 26 oz. decaf buy one can Safari coffee at 5.55 get one

Del Monte vegetables

all varieties Pevely ice cream

Coke favorites

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believes that the penalties are disproportionate to the findings. It finds that the committee appears to set a precedent that infractions in one sport can result in a finding of university-wide, non-compliance.

MVC commissioner Doug Elgin said the penalties will have a serious impact on the Tulsa athletic program and the MVC.

"I have tremendous empathy for the current student-athletes who are going to be impacted by these sanctions, but who were not even enrolled when the violations took place," Elgin said. "They are unquestionably the innocent victims in this situation."

SIUC athletic director Jim Hart said it could be argued that it was not an issue that involved all sports.

"Tulsa has issued a pretty strong statement, and I anticipate that there might be legal action," he said.

Elgin said the Tulsa administration has every right to appeal this decision, and that right will be supported and respected.

"The committee has stated they took into consideration the fact that Tulsa cooperated fully with the investigation and noted the measures taken to improve its procedures by replacing the coaches involved with the allegations. They are calling the ruling that gave Tulsa less than the minimum penalties.

Donaldson stated that it was an unfathomable twist of logic to not penalize the track program but all of the athletic programs, and he cannot find the penalties less than the minimum required.

SIUC head basketball coach Rich Herrin said he is disappointed with the extension of the probation.

"It is too bad that it had to happen to the young men and women athletes at Tulsa who all have to suffer with the NCAA punishment," he said.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes ousted Herrin's Salukis in the MVC championship tournament last season and were picked to finish within the top three this season.

Herrin said it is also disappointing to see the probation affect Tulsa basketball.

It is not clarified as to whether or not Tulsa will be able to compete in the MVC championship tourney this season, but if they do, Hart said it could raise some concerns.

"If they were allowed to participate in the MVC tournament, I would have to make sure that the runner-up was allowed to go to the NCAA tournament," he said.

"I think that it is a decision for the conference to make."

poll

from page 16

consecutive titles from 1967 to 1973. The Blue Devils, coached by Mike Krzyzewski, received 15 first-place votes and 1,504 points in the poll.
The Final Four team from a year ago, is number four in the poll. The Hoosiers, who had six first-place votes, feature one of the best forward tandems in the country.

Fresh Food

Quality fruits & vegetables
at the lowest prices

Bananas..................29¢/lb.
Green Cabbage.............18¢/lb.
Lettuce....................49¢/lb.
Large Tomatoes..............75¢/lb.
Cal. Navel Oranges........10/$1.00
3 lb Bag Yellow Onions....89¢/lb.
And much more...

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