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## The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 15, 1991, Vol. 78, No. 42, 16 Pages

## Soviet truth revealed

### Russia offers documents of USSR atrocities

Zapnews

MOSCOW — Russia is revealing some of the most closely-guarded secrets of the ousted Soviet Communist regime, including the downing of KAL 007 and the massacre of thousands of Polish citizens during World War II.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin handed over to South Korea 12 key documents Wednesday. The documents tell of the downing by a Soviet fighter plane of the Korean Airlines jumbo jet over Sakhalin on September 1, 1983.

Meanwhile, a special Russian envoy presented Polish President Lech Walesa with copies of previously clandestine documents on the World War II massacre of

Polish nationals by Soviet forces.

Yeltsin said it was his duty to reveal the whole truth about the "worst catastrophe of the Cold War" in which all 269 people on the South Korean Boeing 747 were killed. Yeltsin gave the documents to South Korean Deputy Transport Minister Chang Sang Hyon in Moscow.

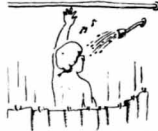
The news agency ITAR-TASS said the material handed over included decoded radio conversations between the KAL crew and other planes in the area and with flight control, the contents of the inflight voice recorder, reports to former Soviet President Yuri Andropov, an analysis from the magnetic tape recorder, reports from defense ministry experts and

the KGB secret service and photographs of two sections of the downed aircraft.

The documents given to Walesa tell the fate of 14,700 Polish army officers and some 11,000 civilians

see FILES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says now that the 'Iron Curtain' has fallen down, things are more revealing.

## SIUC party image to keep going, and going ... due to Playboy list

By Casey Hampton  
Entertainment Editor

The ghosts haunting SIUC's party school reputation finally were laid to rest with the cancellation of the Halloween and Springfest celebrations.

But a bunny has hopped into the picture to resurrect the image—and it is not one of an Easter celebration.

Playboy magazine will visit SIUC next week to recruit female students for its April 1993 pictorial tribute to women students from the top party schools in the nation.

Playboy ranked SIUC 17th in a 1987 list of top party schools. Five years later, the University again is included in an updated list of party schools, but the ranking will not be revealed until the issue is released.

Playboy publicist Karen Ring

Borgstrom said the inclusion of SIUC on its slate of schools stems from how the University is perceived by students nationwide.

"SIUC was chosen primarily by reputation and word of mouth," she said. "What the students themselves say about the school."

Borgstrom said school officials should not get alarmed because

see BUNNIES, page 5

## GPSC, clerk disagree over ballots

By Jeremy Finley  
City Writer

An Illinois regulation for absentee ballots has created a dispute between the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the City Clerk's office.

Bill Hall, vice president of GPSC, said the council's interpretation of a statute requires the Carbondale municipal and township clerks to provide in-person absentee voting.

Hall said GPSC contacted City

Clerk Janet Vaught, and she referred the group to City Attorney Mike Wepsiec.

Wepsiec said the city does not intend to provide absentee voting.

File number 92-020, Section 19-2.1 of the Illinois election code states, "Municipal and township clerks (or road district clerks) who have regularly scheduled working hours at regularly designated offices other than a place of residence and whose offices are open for business during the same hours as offices of the election

authority shall conduct in-person absentee voting for set elections."

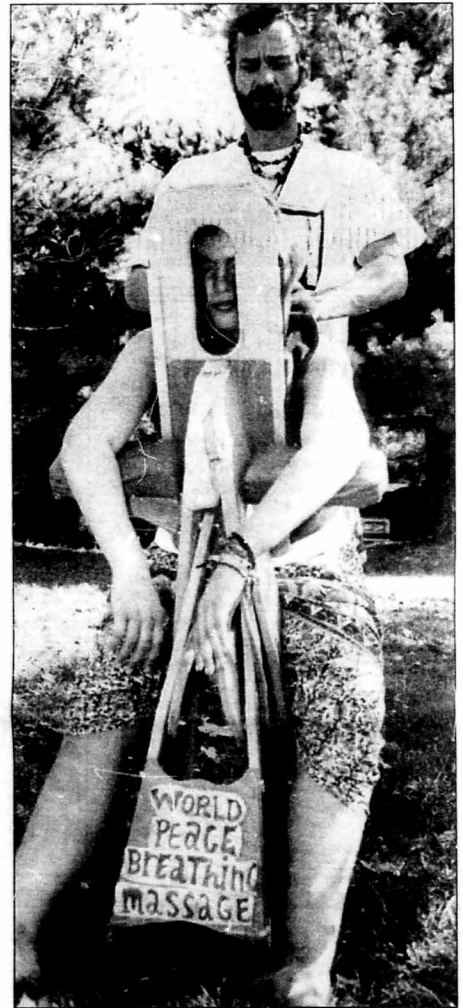
Wepsiec said the business hours of city hall and the county clerk are not the same, and therefore the statute does not pertain to city hall.

The office hours of the county clerk office are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and city hall's are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wepsiec said.

"We believe we fall out of the statute because of this," he said.

Wepsiec said there are additional

see GPSC, page 5



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

### Spiritual rubdown

Richard Rawski, a visitor from Madison, Wis., gives his friend Lacey what he calls a 'spiritual massage' next to the Student Center. Rawski and some friends stopped in Carbondale Wednesday on their way to California.

## CCFA future looks bleak; Dean ready to teach again

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

In the midst of budget cuts, a University official says the future of the College of Communications and Fine Arts looks bleak, and its dean is preparing for a possible job change.

The newest program proposal

for SIUC, issued by President John C. Guyon's 12-member committee, targets the CCFA administration for elimination because the strengths of the college reside in its separate units. The elimination of the administrative structure would be the only vertical cut, the

see CCFA, page 10

## Report: Jobs to soar in State

### Prediction of new job market bad news for Southern Illinois

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

A report by state economic analysts predicts 708,000 new jobs in Illinois during the next eight years, indicating a potential light at the end of a recession-lined tunnel.

However, the prediction shows declines in job markets that analysts say are crucial to the Southern Illinois economy.

The Illinois Department of

Employment Security, a state agency that analyzes state employment data, compiled a report of employment markets most likely to flourish or fade within the next eight years.

Among those expected to fade are the railroad, coal, livestock production and primary steel industries, said department spokeswoman Andrea Holliday.

"The coal industry is especially important in Southern Illinois,"

said Vincent Lacey, a political science lecturer. "We run a lot of coal trains to move our coal down south. If coal is slow, the railroad industry would be affected as well."

"The same applies with the steel industry (and railroads) — they're all interrelated," he said.

The department predicts both the coal and livestock production industries will decline by 8 percent.

see JOBS, page 10

Two SIUC graduates running on tickets for 118th district

—Story on page 3

Rapping 'Tribe Called Quest' to perform at Shryock Saturday

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4 Entertainment —See page 7 Classified —See page 12



Hospital to donate extra food for local Women's Center

—Story on page 8

Blue Jays clinch AL series with 9-2 win over Oakland

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Toronto wallops A's to clinch series

Zapnews

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays have won the American League pennant for the first time in the 16-year history of the franchise.

Toronto defeated the Oakland Athletics, 9-2, at Toronto's Skydome Wednesday to win the American League Championship Series, four games to two.

It marked the first time a Canadian team has advanced to the World Series. The Blue Jays will

### World Series to go north of border for first time

face the winner of the National League Championship Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves.

The Blue Jays had reached the ALCS three previous times, but lost to Kansas City in 1985, Oakland in 1989 and Minnesota last year.

Joe Carter hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Candy

Maldonado blasted a three-run shot in the third inning to stake Toronto to a 6-0 lead and the Blue Jays coasted the rest of the way.

Juan Guzman (2-0) allowed one run in seven innings and struck out eight to earn his second win of the series. Guzman yielded five hits and did not walk a batter.

Oakland starter Mike Moore (0-2) lasted just 2 2/3 innings and

surrendered five earned runs on seven hits.

The Blue Jays jumped on Moore for two runs in the first inning. Devon White reached second base when leftfielder Rickey Henderson dropped his short fly ball in left field to lead off the inning. One out later, Carter homered over the centerfield fence. It was Carter's first extra-base hit of the series. He

had four hits in his previous 21 at-bats.

Toronto broke the game open with four runs in the third. Roberto Alomar, the ALCS Most Valuable Player, led off the inning with a single and stole second. After Carter struck out, Dave Winfield walked and John Olerud lined a ground-rule double down the right field line. Maldonado followed with a three-run homer to open a

see SERIES, page 14



Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK

Left, junior David McLeod of Huntington Beach, Calif., grabs to tackle sophomore Jesse Brown of Alton. Above, junior Burt Pachello of Scottsdale, Ariz., blocks junior Jim Murphey of Cypress, Calif. The Salukis were practicing Wednesday afternoon for Saturday's Great Saluki Tailgate game against No. 1 ranked Northern Iowa.

## Defense sore spot heading into UNI game

By Jay Reed  
Sports Writer

**SALUKI HEAD COACH** Bob Smith said if the Saluki defense plays like it did last week, No. 1 ranked Northern Iowa might score 100 points Saturday.

The Saluki defense allowed 50 points and 526 yards of offense in last Saturday's 50-42 loss against Western Illinois.

"I think we had 15 missed tackles for a loss," Smith said. "We are going to have to start much faster than we did against

Western."

The Salukis are last in the Gateway Conference in team pass efficiency defense, last in team scoring defense, allowing 36.2 points a game; sixth in rushing defense, allowing 235 yards a game and sixth in total team defense, giving up 395.8 yards a game.

**SMITH SAID** the Northern Iowa's offense line will be a key factor in the success of its explosive passing attack, which is led by senior quarterback Jay

### Football Notes

Joinson.

"The strength of their offense is that they very rarely get any heat on the quarterback, and they throw the ball up field well," Smith said.

**THE SALUKI** three-pack back attack of Yonel Jourdain, Anthony Perry and Greg Brown are all nursing injuries. Smith said Jourdain played at only 60-70 percent last week and is still

nursing his bruised knee, but he will see more playing time this week. Brown, who missed last Saturday's game, is very questionable with his sprained knee. Smith said. Smith said he continues to be concerned with Anthony Perry's swollen knee he sustained against WIU.

"We will rely on (Chris) Glowaki and (William) Tolen probably a little more this game than we did last game," Smith said. "They are both good pass receivers and blockers, so they will do fine."

**SIUC LEADS** the Gateway in four major offensive categories. The Dawgs lead the conference with 270.8 yards of rushing offense a game, 36.8 points a game and 487.5 yards of total team offense. SIUC is second in I-AA in total offense behind Idaho which averages 496.2 yards a game.

Northern Iowa has allowed only 59 points this year and is first in I-AA in total defense allowing just 238 yards a game.

see FOOTBALL, page 15

## SIUC working on consistency; SMSU locked into No. 1 position

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

**AFTER A WEEKEND** filled with Missouri Valley Conference action, the SIUC volleyball team finds itself on familiar ground as it is ranked sixth again in the MVC weekly standings.

The Salukis, 3-5 in conference action, took a split in recent MVC action when they were victorious against Tulsa and then dropped three games to lose to Southwest Missouri State.

SIUC needs to place somewhere within the top four slots of the standings in order to be eligible to compete in the conference tournament.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team has the talent but just

### MVC Volleyball

needs to work on consistency in this game.

"We have been working on eliminating hitting errors and going with our players' hitting strengths," she said. "We cannot afford any more splits if we are going to qualify for the conference tournament."

SIUC travels to Iowa to play Drake and Northern Iowa in conference road matches this weekend.

The Salukis currently rank sixth in hitting percentage, but are second in the conference in dig average racking up 930 digs to

average 16.06 a game and fourth in blocks averaging 2.40 a game.

Freshman outside hitter Beth Diehl slipped to second place in the conference standings for dig average but still sports impressive numbers with 166 digs, averaging 3.39 a game.

**SOUTHWEST MISSOURI** State, 8-0 in conference action, won two games on the weekend, with one of its victims being SIUC, to hold its No. 1 standing. Indiana State was the other opponent recently defeated by the Bears.

The key for the Bears has been their offensive, ranking third in MVC in hitting percentage, kill average and ace average and a first

see VALLEY, page 15

## SIUC lady harriers to mess with Texas

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

The Clear Creek Challenger VII Classic cross country meet Saturday could appropriately be named SIUC vs most of the Lone Star State instead.

The SIUC women's cross country team will meet nationally ranked No. 13 Baylor and No. 25 Texas-San Antonio as well as the likes of North Texas, Texas A&I, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, North Texas, Texas Southern, Texas-Arlington, Sam Houston and hosts Rice University.

Coach Don DeNoon said this would probably be the most

competitive meet to date for the Salukis.

"The nationally ranked schools and Rice University will give us stiff competition," DeNoon said. "We need to go into this competition to beat these schools."

Seniors and co-captains Dawn Barefoot and Lekan Conway-Reed, junior Cathy Kershaw, sophomore Debbie Daehler, Karen Gardner and Jennie Horner as well as freshmen Stacy McCormack and Jennifer Lynch will go to the Houston meet.

DeNoon said these were the

see HARRIERS, page 15

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# Newsrap

world

**AFTERSHOCKS JOLT CAIRO** — Two light aftershocks jolted Cairo Wednesday, as nervous residents prepared to spend a third night outside. More than 450 people died and over 4,000 were hurt in Monday's massive earthquake. A number of buildings weakened by Monday's major quake collapsed during Wednesday's aftershocks. One aftershock hit before dawn, registering 3.7 points on the open-ended Richter scale. The other occurred at mid-morning, registering 4 points.

**NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED FOR 1992** — The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences Wednesday awarded the 1992 Nobel chemistry prize to U.S. scientist Rudolph A. Marcus for his work on electron transfer and the Nobel prize for physics to French particle researcher Georges Charpak. Marcus was cited for his contributions to the theory of electron transfer reactions in chemical systems. He received the chemistry prize for his theoretical work on electron transfer.

**BRITAIN WARNS OF HUGE JOB LOSS** — Britain's opposition Labor Party Wednesday warned that the closure of 31 of the country's 50 coal mines will result in the axing of 100,000 more jobs in related industries. The jobs would be slashed in supply firms, in the coal transportation business and as a result of closures of coal-powered electricity generating plants. Trade unions representing the miners have not yet decided on how to respond to the mass lay-offs announced Tuesday.

nation

**RUSSIANS FAIL TO MEET AGREEMENT** — The U.S. State Department admitted Wednesday that the U.S.-Russian agreement to make deep cuts in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles has not been completed. The issue came up Tuesday night in a televised debate between vice-presidential candidates Al Gore and Dan Quayle, when Gore said - to Quayle's apparent surprise - that the Russians had failed to live up to the agreement signed in June between George Bush and Boris Yeltsin.

**SEATTLE NAMED NO. 1** — Seattle has been named the No. 1 city in the nation for business by Fortune Magazine. Seattle, which has never before made the magazine's Top 10 annual listing, outranked 59 other major U.S. cities. The Emerald City was cited for having one of the nation's busiest ports, being home to the largest exporter (Boeing) and having one of the best state universities. The ranking measured each city's potential for competing in the global marketplace.

**NEW DENNY'S IN RIOT-TORN L.A.** — It might not make much of a stir most places, but the Wednesday opening of a new coffee shop in riot-torn South Central Los Angeles was hailed as a major leap forward. South-Central residents and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn today hailed California's first black-owned Denny's franchise, a boost to a community trying to recover from riots that occurred months—and years—ago.

state

**PANEL REJECTS DUMPING SITE** — Officials of Commonwealth Edison say a decision by an Illinois panel to reject a proposed site for dumping radioactive waste will cost the utility 75-million dollars. Edison says it'll have to increase its own storage facilities for radioactive waste until the state makes its next move on such storage. Other generators of low-level waste, such as hospitals, research centers and industries, also criticized the decision to stop construction of the proposed waste site near Martinsville.

**REGISTRATION REACHES RECORD HIGH** — A record-high 277-thousand new voters have registered in Chicago since the primary last March. Officials say a canvas of the new registrations likely will chop some 60-thousand names from the voting rolls, but the net increase will probably be the biggest ever in the Windy City. Despite the number of new registrations, the city's total registration is expected to hit just one-million 550-thousand voters—less than it was four years ago.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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First in a series of articles

Election 92

# For 118th, it's an SIUC graduate either way

## 23-year-old Musgrave takes on incumbent Phelps

By Rebecca Campbell  
Special Assignment Writer

Two SIUC graduates are running against each other for 118th district representative—one is a 1969 graduate, the other graduated in 1991.

This year's 118th district incumbent David Phelps is, arguably, said people would accuse him of child abuse if he engaged in a debate with his Republican competitor, Jon Musgrave of Marion.

A high school ambassador to the Soviet Union at 15, a school board nominee at 18 and now a candidate for the Illinois General Assembly, Musgrave said he grew up a long time ago.

"I think I'm middle-aged by now," the 23-year-old said.

An only child, Musgrave said he missed having brothers and sisters sometimes but realizes he would not have been able to do a lot of things if more children were in his family.

One of the things he got to do was visit the Soviet Union as a high school ambassador.

A group of 25 Illinois students went to the Soviet Union, he said. Some local college students were doing native dances and wanted the American students to demonstrate one of their native dances, he said.

"We did the hokey-pokey," he said. Before attending SIUC, Musgrave spent his first year at Washington University in St. Louis.

"My counselors and everybody told me if I wanted to succeed, I would have to leave the area," he said.

Musgrave did not agree with them, so he came back to Southern Illinois.

"It made me mad. Six generations of my family have come here, and now they're telling me there's no opportunity."

He graduated from SIUC in 1991, but he started at the University taking summer classes when he was in junior high.

While he was in sixth grade, Musgrave wrote his first newspaper article for the Washington World, his grade school paper.



Musgrave



Phelps

The article was a poll he took of the other sixth grade children, asking them who they would vote for, if they were old enough, in the 1980 election.

Musgrave moved to Mt. Vernon with his parents after high grade, and two years ago he moved back to Marion.

His next political experience was when his neighbor two doors down, John Anderson, ran for Congress. He spent election night keeping track of voter returns in his neighbor's house, Musgrave said.

Phelps, a Democrat, first began his political career when he was asked to finish the term of the Saline County clerk, he said. He was then elected to two more terms.

Phelps' stint as county clerk came after four or five years on the road with his brothers. The Phelps Brothers Quartet sang gospel music and still does occasionally, Phelps said.

Other than his political ambitions, Musgrave enjoys publishing a newspaper.

Musgrave has been coming up with tourism ideas for Southern Illinois since he was 14. He still has lists of projects he thought up.

Another big interest of Musgrave's is history.

"I think the second book I read after Dr. Seuss was 'A Child's Biography of Abraham Lincoln,'" he said.

For his 15th birthday, Musgrave asked his father if he could meet Wayman Presley, the man behind the Bald Knob Cross, so that is how he spent his 15th birthday.

On Nov. 3, the 118th district will be represented by an SIUC graduate, either way.

# University turns out many of state's influential officials

By Rebecca Campbell  
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC has graduated some of the highest state officials in Illinois, including the Illinois Supreme Court justice, the lieutenant governor and the attorney general.

Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Miller, Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra, and Attorney General Roland Burris are all SIUC political science graduates, said John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and political science professor.

These and other Illinois officials hopefully have been helped in many respects by the SIUC political science, Jackson said.

SIUC offers internships that are often a student's first campaign experience.

Most people who go into political science have a career in politics or government in mind, Jackson said.

However, Rep. David Phelps, who graduated from SIUC in 1969, said he was pursuing a teaching career when he was at SIUC.

Phelps majored in social studies, concentrating on state and local government, and taught school for a few years until he began traveling and singing gospel music with his brothers, The Phelps Brothers Quartet.

He was running his own business when he was approached about filling the rest of the Saline County Clerk's term. Phelps then ran and was elected to two more terms as the county clerk.

He is now running for his fifth term as state representative for Illinois' 118th district.

Far removed from a political science major is Sen. Jim Rea, who majored in



Kustra



Burris

animal industry for his undergraduate degree and agriculture industry for his master's degree.

Rea has served in the Illinois General Assembly for 14 years and said his 11 years at SIUC's department of community development helped Rea prepare for his future political career.

He worked throughout Southern Illinois, assisting communities in improving health, education, economic development and general improvements, Rea said.

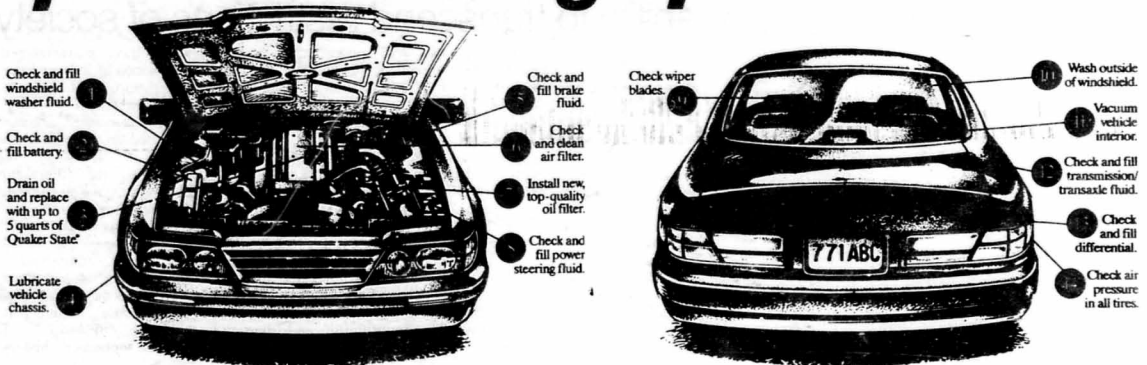
The training Rea received in human relations and community development has the major contributor to his qualifications for public office and as he feels a degree in political science is a necessity, he said.

Jackson said a political science degree does not automatically make a good politician, but SIUC has many top level politicians for alumnus.

"Obviously we've done some of them some good," he said.

Other SIUC graduates in the Illinois Senate include David N. Barkhausen, 30th district; William F. Mahar, 19th district; Ted Leverenz, 26th district; Penny Sevrns, 51st district; and Patrick Welch, 38th district. Graduates in the House include Larry Hicks, 108th district, and Terry Parke, 49th district.

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## First debate grants Perot strong image

**ROUND ONE GOES TO H. Ross Perot.**

At the presidential debate Sunday, many words were spoken, but little was said. Nonetheless, each candidate brought forth an image of what they act like under fire; Perot was almost bulletproof.

George Bush and Bill Clinton had more programmed responses even though they were knee-jerk reactions to each other's accusations. Perot stayed out of personal attacks, which strengthened his image.

**THE FOUR-PERSON PANEL** of journalists—Ann Compton, ABC News; John Mashek, Boston Globe; Sandy Vanocur, free-lancer; and moderator Jim Lehrer, McNeil/Lehrer Hour—asked pointed questions to initiate more of a debate than a question and answer session. And it worked for Bush and Clinton, who were salivating upon seeing the red light blink above the TV camera.

But Perot was more concerned with the image he was presenting, as well he should have. Declining to enter the race in July and entering Oct. 1, Perot upset the poll standing he held in March. He dropped from nearly 30 percent to a paltry 7 percent in various polls. But in polls held immediately after the debate, he rose between 3 and 6 percentage points.

Clinton opened with strong statements and worked hard to keep composure, much like John F. Kennedy debating against Richard Nixon. But when the debate intensified to a volley of accusations, he moved from cool to frigid, with only his head and one arm moving. He seemed to be deeply concentrating on Bush's remarks.

**BUSH WAS A BIT MORE** loose, but he changed the direction of his responses, jumping from reason to anecdote and back again—sometimes straying from the question. When the accusations began, he jumped in with little thought, using statements instead of specific examples.

Perot was hardly attacked by the other candidates. He was not a politician in the past. He has not shot down any bill, he has not raised any taxes, nor has he lip-synced any promises to the public.

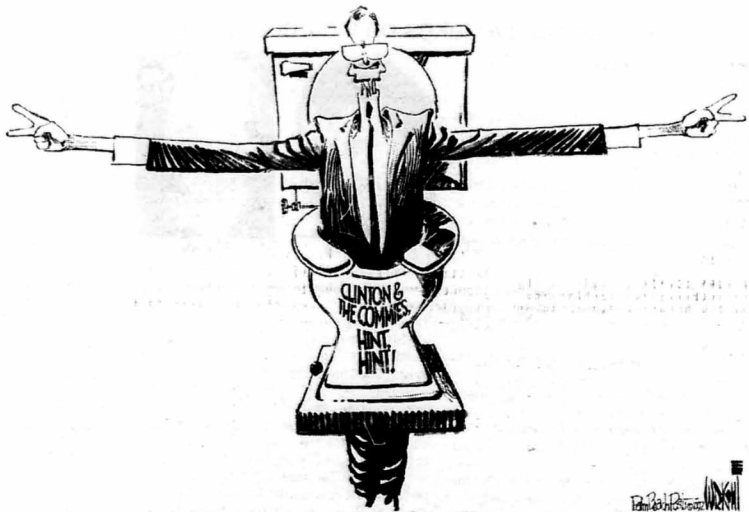
Perot did not attack Bush, Republicans, Clinton or Democrats. His talk about the United States' current economic and military situation, but he drew attention to himself (since the other candidates did not give him much) with clever one-liners that detailed his viewpoints.

On Tuesday, the vice presidential hopefuls debated similarly to the presidential runners. Clinton and Al Gore began with cordial statements regarding the support they received and how glad they were to be there with their opponents. Though Dan Quayle was far from tactful, both he and Bush began with a cutdown of their rivals. But James Stockdale was not as solid in his statements as Perot. But like Perot, he kept attention with his own one-liners.

**PEROT WAS NOT HURT NOR** helped much by Stockdale, because it was hard to keep in mind Stockdale was at the debate considering the camera time given to Quayle and Gore.

Perot was able to personalize his stance on drugs with a strong statement about drug dealers: "There are guys who couldn't get a job (in the) third shift in a Dairy Queen driving BMWs and Mercedes selling drugs."

For a third-party presidential candidate, Perot held fast in the first debate. With less than three weeks until the election, he needs to keep up this pace in the polls to get him to a formidable position. As the debates continue and the topics diversify, his confident answers could steal votes while Bush and Clinton argue.



## Letters to the Editor

### Gritz uses 'knee-jerk nationalism'

I am writing in response to Milton Wilderman's letter (October 13th) concerning Bo Gritz, etc.

The first notion that sparked my attention was Mr. Wilderman's inclusion of Bo Gritz as one of our "principle candidates." Mr. Wilderman's inclusion of Bo Gritz reflects his personal bias, not an objective measure of significance. Gritz deserves no special recognition, and I would say the same of Perot.

I attended the rally for Bo Gritz, and "rally" was definitely the right word for the occasion. It was definitely a case of "preaching to the converted." It reminded me a lot

of the National Socialist rallies I've seen in documentaries. Now, before everyone infers that I believe Bo Gritz will send us to the gas chambers, let me clarify. The Nazi-like tactics, as I perceived them, were: 1) an overly obedient crowd, 2) dogeyman tactics, like blaming all America's problems on the CFR, the Trilateral Commission, and the Federal Reserve Board, 3) the xenophobic reaction to foreign investment, 4) blaming instead of offering concrete solutions, and 5) knee-jerk nationalism. Let no one assume I am a fan of the Establishment; the Republican Conventions were pretty fascist in

their own right. Gritz deviated from Hitler-like rhetoric in one memorable point; he concealed rather than exploited the racism of a fellow party member.

I'd like to end by asking a few questions. If George Bush favors one world government, why does the U.S. always vote against applying international law to itself in the U.N.? Will Bo Gritz require American corporations to give up all overseas property? Will he kick Shell Oil and Burger King (owned by Dutch and British companies, respectively) out of the U.S.? — Michael Schaefer, graduate, history

### Columbus represents desire to discover, ability to transcend restrictions of society

I have recently read articles concerning the celebration/protest of the 500th anniversary of the European discovery of America. It is understandable why Native Americans are not celebrating on Columbus Day. They are the victims of the horror and destruction caused by 500 years of European migration. Although Native Americans may not celebrate on Columbus Day, many European Americans do.

We celebrate for many reasons. We celebrate the desire to discover, the ability to go beyond the restrictions of society, the fact that anyone with the imagination and

the will power can do the improbable. Columbus' discovery may have been an accident, but his courage and leadership were not. He was a man with an idea and he fulfilled it. He did not sail west to destroy a race of people; he sailed to open a new route of trade.

I am not trying to justify, or ignore, the effect European discovery had on native peoples of the Americas. I celebrate the European discovery because I am a European American. It is my people and my culture that gained enormously from the discovery. The opportunities and liberties I have today, as an American, may

never have materialized. The Declaration of Independence or the American Constitution may never have been written.

As I celebrated Columbus Day I reflected on the past and what it means to us today. While I recognize the advantages the discovery gave to the European people, I also recognize the contributions and the sacrifices of the native peoples. I can only hope through education and understanding we can all get along. Anyone has the right to celebrate Columbus Day, but it is part of my heritage and I do. — Edwin Sawyer, sophomore, history

### Senate president apologizes

I owe an apology to the editorial staff of the Daily Egyptian for a comment I made during the University Faculty Meeting Monday afternoon, October 12. I stated that a correction had not been made of a misquotation attributed to me immediately prior to the first meeting of the Long-Term Planning Committee, when in fact such correction had been

made.

I was not aware of the correction at the time I made the statement, but I should have checked my facts before I made the comment. I hope the editorial staff of the DE and the university community will accept my apology for this breach. — T. Jervis Underwood, president, faculty senate

### DE Editor clarifies hearsay policy

An addition to my earlier letter about submitting letters to the editor: The Daily Egyptian will not publish letters that comment on conversations or events at which the writer was not present in person.

Hearsay is generally not admissible in courts of law, and it has no place on our editorial page—Tony Mancuso, student editor in chief.

# Calendar

## Community

**ALL ABOUT ALZHEIMERS** with Speaker D. David Hill will be at 7 tonight at the Jackson County Nursing Home Activity Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Merle or Pat at 684-2136.

**BETA ALPHA PSI** Accounting Fraternity will be holding a presentation of ethics with guest speaker Ken Wallace, Director of Wesley Foundation, from 5 to 6:30 today in Rehn 12.

**THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE** Law School Admission Test at 9 a.m. on November 7th. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 550-3303.

**RTV ADVERTISEMENT** will begin today. For more information, contact Lori at 453-6902.

**A MANDATORY INTERVIEW** Skills Workshop, sponsored by University Career Services, will be held at noon today in Woody Hall C227.

**POETRY READING** featuring Dr. Juan Felipe Herrera, Chicano poet and English Professor, at 7 tonight in the Humanities Lounge, Fanner Hall Room 2302. Sponsored by Hispanic Student Council. Refreshments served.

**THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 tonight in LSII Room 367. For more information, contact Robert at 549-8510.

**MEGA-LIFE** will sponsor "Out In The Open: Plain Talk on Sex" will be at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center. For further information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** will sponsor "If I Should Die" a look at the afterlife beginning at 7:30 tonight at Quigley Hall 140-B. For more information, contact Daron at 457-5728.

## Entertainment

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

**"LETHAL WEAPON 3"** will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

**SOUND CORE MUSIC** and Radiactive are sponsoring the Second Annual Music and Sound Expo from noon to 6 today in the Free Forum Area.

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

# FILES, from page 1

who had been interned after the Soviet occupation of eastern Poland in 1939. The most spectacular case involved the murder of 4,250 Polish officers in Katyn forest near Smolensk.

The envoy, Rudolf Pikhova, director of the Russian state archives, said that every Communist Party secretary-general "from Stalin to Gorbachev" had known who was to blame for the crimes.

Yeltsin's decision to turn over

# GPSC, from page 1

problems when the city handles absentee ballots.

The city clerk does not have county clerk records that verify individuals who claim they will be out of town on election day, he said.

"We don't have the access to the records," he said. "The records of the county clerk aren't yet fully computerized, and that can be a problem."

Wepsiec said more people are needed than the city currently has, and more space also is needed to conduct an orderly absentee ballot registration. Hall said two options remain if the city refuses to provide the absentee voting.

"GPSC will ask President (John C.) Guyon for sufficient funds to provide a busing service to the Jackson County Courthouse on a daily basis," he said. "The second thing we can do is ask the county court for a writ of mandamus requiring either the city or township to obey the election code."

Hall said if a judge issues the writ and the township and/or city clerk fails to comply, they will be held in contempt of court.

# BUNNIES, from page 1

partying and studying go hand-in-hand.

"The administration talks about how this party school reputation is going to ruin undergraduates chance of getting a job after graduation, but I don't think it will," she said. "I think it says (SIUC) is a tough school with students who work hard and want to let off steam."

Despite being listed after an administrative effort to tone down the reputation, SIUC officials are not taking the latest tag too seriously.

Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, said Playboy lacks the credibility to agitate any fears.

"Playboy magazine has about the same impact as the National Enquirer—nobody's going to pay any attention to that," he said. "They're out to make money, and they'll hustle anybody to do it."

Dyer said SIUC has been wrongly pegged a party school since the Vietnam War.

"The image springs from the '60s and early '70s during the riots on campus against the Vietnam war, which I hardly call a party," he said. "Over the years, because of where this school is located, in a small town deep in Southern Illinois, everything we do is magnified. Activities such as Halloween and Springfest were really blown out of proportion."

SIUC in the past has received national coverage for its street parties on South Illinois Avenue during Halloween and Springfest. Concerned the crowds had gotten out of hand, University and city officials sent the Halloween celebration to the graveyard in 1987. SIUC President John C. Guyon followed by revoking the annual Springfest party this spring.

Brad Striegel, a junior in administration of justice from Mt. Olive, said SIUC is known by students as a party school, but not in a derogatory manner.

copies of the documents was "difficult, even heroic," Walesa said, adding, "That's why I want to especially thank him for this gesture, which no one had dared to do before."

Yeltsin spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov accused ex-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev of having withheld his knowledge of the documents for years, adding that the cover-up was the reason Gorbachev had refused to testify in the current trial on the constitution-

ality of Yeltsin's ban of the Communist Party.

For decades the Soviet Union had blamed Nazi troops - who found the bodies in 1943 - for the KatySoviet responsibility for the first time but, according to Kostikov, withheld a Politburo document signed by Stalin authorizing the killing.

That document - dated March 5, 1940 - and others will be passed on to the Russian constitutional court, Kostikov said.

hours, I think, fails to meet the spirit of the law," he said.

Hall said state Attorney General Roland Burris issued a seven-page statement concerning the statute. "GPSC has found the staff of Burris to be extremely supportive of our views," he said.

Once an application for an absentee ballot is filled out, it can be taken in or sent to the county clerk.

The application will be reviewed by the clerk office for viability, such as signature, and a absentee ballot will be sent to the individual. The individual then can fill out the ballot and return it to the county clerk.

Wepsiec said the procedures for the ballots are necessary for the upcoming elections.

"It's going to be a tight election, and we have to make sure someone doesn't get three or four applications," he said. "We have to keep the integration of the election."

The last day to submit a completed application for the absentee ballot by mail is Oct. 29. The last day to ask for a ballot in person is Nov. 2. The completed ballot must be submitted in person or postmarked by Nov. 3.

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# Departments still hanging on

## SIUC units awaiting Board of Trustees approval for removal

By Chris Davies  
Administration Writer

A liberal arts department, a technology center and a library unit at SIUC have already been done away with on the books, but will be officially removed pending approval by the SIUC Board of Trustees.

If the board approves the proposals at next month's meeting in Carbondale the Graduate School's Technology Commercialization Center, Morris Library's Learning Resources Service and COLA Department of Religious Studies no longer will exist.

Although SIUC officials fear that cutting the Technology Commercialization Center could hurt the state's 34 southernmost counties, they say the University just does not have the money to run it.

The state grant used to run the center ran out, said Richard Falvo, associate dean of the Graduate School.

"The official report to finalize the end of the center has not been written yet," he said. "But I don't think their will be any argument from the board to do away with the center."

Graduate School Dean John H. Yopp, who was out of town, said in a news release that the loss of the center is an unfortunate incident.

"This center, like its sisters around the state, was a mechanism to serve a region, and our region has profited from it," he said. "It is unfortunate that these centers throughout Illinois have lost funding because of state budget cuts."

The center, which used SIUC

faculty experts to help area industries, got its start in 1985 with an Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs grant. That department continued to underwrite the center's \$75,000 annual budget.

Yopp said the University will do its best to uphold its obligations to

*"The official report to finalize the end of the center has not been written yet."*

—Richard Falvo

and move its services to different departments, said a library official.

The whole library has changed since last year, said Joseph Stratat, director of the technological and automation services.

"Learning Resource Services had three faculty tenured in that area, so we moved them to Library Affairs and consolidated the services they provided with different departments," he said. "This allows us to make better use of staff time and to streamline the departments."

Religious studies officials are certain the board will approve the end of the department. The department has four students that will receive bachelor degrees by May 15 but will not accept anymore students wishing to major in the program.

Dale Bengston, chairman of the religious studies department, said he assumes the Board of Trustees will approve the proposal which will finalize the decision to do away with the religious studies department. "We are not happy with the decision but we don't have much recourse, especially with the economic situation of the University," he said.

If approved the department will be gone by the end of June 1993.

# 1992 Nobel Prize awarded to U of Chicago professor

Los Angeles Times

Swedish Academy of Sciences announced Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—The 1992 Nobel Prize for economics has been awarded to Gary S. Becker, a University of Chicago professor who has used economic theory as a key to explore riddles about families, the work force, crime, discrimination and other social issues, the

Becker, a professor of economics and sociology whose work once was shunned by the academic establishment, was awarded the \$1.2 million prize for applying economic analysis to a range of human behavior that extends far beyond the traditional domain of his field.



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4:45 7:15 9:30

VARSITY • 457-6100

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

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

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

**ALL SEATS \$1.00**

SALUKI • 549-5622

Boomerang (R)  
7:00 9:30

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

LIBERTY • Murphysboro • 684-6022

Sister Act (PG)  
7:00 ONLY!

VARSITY THEATRE \$3.00 All Shows Before 6 pm

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# Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Tribe to teach its 'Theory' to SIUC

Rap artists to bring brand of funky, hard-core hip-hop to Shryock Auditorium

By Vincent S. Boyd  
Special Assignment Writer

A few years ago, four young rappers calling themselves A Tribe Called Quest embarked on a path of soulful rhythms and rhymes that would leave a trail of funky footprints in the minds of rap enthusiasts.

On Saturday night when the Tribe hits the stage at Shryock Auditorium, SIUC students will get the chance to see how much funky, hard-core, hip-hop music they can stand.

Margaret Mesic, chairwoman of the Student Programming Council's Consorts committee, said SPC had tried to get the Tribe to perform at SIUC in the past, but nothing ever materialized.

"We tried to get them here last year but we were unsuccessful," Mesic said. "We chose them because we felt they would sell."

Fresh off the chart-topping success of its second album, "The Low End Theory," the Tribe has helped expand the boundaries of hip-hop.

Phife, one of the lead rappers, said in a press release that the title of the album is a reference to the way society tends to downgrade the aspirations of young blacks.

He also said it is indicative to the music his group creates.

"Bass and drum beats are real guttural, low sounds, and when you hear a loud system, you feel that sound vibrate through you," Phife said. "That's the low end of bass and drums, and that's the low end theory."

The album's first single, "Check The Rhime," is reminiscent of an old school street jam in the playground, said Q-Tip, another lead rapper.

"This jam is based on the importance of grabbin' the mic and wrecking it and passing down," Q-Tip said.

"It is a call and response between Phife and I."

Q-Tip said to make "The Low End Theory" work, the group decided to go for the gusto in the bass department.

He said the group sought to gain the services of legendary jazz bassist Ron Carter.

He said he was surprised at how easily he was able to obtain Carter's home phone number because he avoided contact with his management, agents and publicists.

After listening to the group's first album, Carter agreed to contribute his talents to "The



A Tribe Called Quest

Low End Theory," Q-Tip said.

The Tribe's trademark sound is a dreamy, spacious groove supporting buoyant raps that are at once melodic and hard edged. It is a versatile style which has earned them respect from the street-level listener and considerable cross-over appeal.

Although the group is known for its rhythm and rhymes, it also has tackled some serious issues.

On the cut "Rap Promoter," music sharks and bootleg salespersons are targeted. Since male drug dealers are often the focus negative criticism, women drug dealers are confronted in "Everything is Fair."

"Date Rape" exemplifies the group's mastery at dropping serious science without losing sight of the importance of making artful,

funky music, said Ali, the group's DJ.

"We're not a political act," Ali said. "We don't devote whole songs to a social problem. We just mention it little by little. That give us a mystique."

With "The Low End Theory," using Carter's venerable acoustic bass lines fading into the sonic nether world at the bottom of the register, the Tribe has taken its music to a higher level without sacrificing any of its original sound.

Phife said people considering to enter the world of hip-hop as a musician should have their priorities straight.

"It's not always about raking in money and being on MTV," Phife said. "You go through your share of ups and downs, and you've got to really love the music."

## Dinner guests to be exposed to Greek culture

By Dave Kazak  
Entertainment Writer

The menu will consist of tzatziki, keftedakia, and domates yemistes me rizi. Dinner guests may spread butter on koulouri. The SIUC community can try these and other Greek entrees at Kopiaiste, a festival sponsored by Greek students.

Liana Koudounari, one of the students organizing the celebration, said Kopiaiste, which means "You are welcome," is going to be a party, but will have a greater purpose than just having fun.

"The party is going to be a great way to meet people from other countries and learn how they have fun," she said.

Koudounari said the celebration will include a dinner, a slide show of Cyprus and cultural dancing.

"We rehearsed all summer in Cyprus (for the dance), and also have been rehearsing here," she said. "There has been a lot of hard work that has gone into this."

The rehearsal may have been hard work, but Koudounari did not have to work at learning any traditional dances to prepare for the party, she said.

"In Cyprus, it is a tradition for everyone to learn the traditional dances, although everyone may not be that good at it," she said.

Organizers of the celebration include 45 students from Cyprus and 25 students from the Greek mainland. Anyone who attends the dinner will sit with a male and female foreign student.

"We want people to ask questions about Cyprus and the Greek culture there," Koudounari said. "The whole purpose of this is to present Greek Culture and how it affects the people who live in Cyprus."

Tickets are \$9.95 for SIUC students, \$11.95 for the general public and \$7.95 for children 12 and under. The dinner starts at 7 p.m. in the SIUC Student Center ballrooms.

### Open Meeting With Candidates for Position of Security Director

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

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

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

Friday, October 23, 1992

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

Thursday, October 15, 1992

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

Monday, October 26, 1992

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

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Office of Vice President for Administration, Anthony Hall 214, by October 30, 1992.

# GATSBY'S

## GREEK NIGHT!

1

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**\$9.89**

# Hospital donates food to Carbondale Center

By Michael T. Kuciak  
Health Writer

The Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is donating extra food from its cafeteria to the Carbondale Women's Center because of the efforts of an SIUC alumna.

Ellen Gates, a 1981 graduate, works for Operation Food Search. Operation Food Search is a 10-year-old St. Louis-based organization that collects food from more than 600 public and private donors. The food is distributed to soup kitchens, shelters and food pantries throughout the Missouri and Southern Illinois area.

Gates, a donor recruiter, said the food drive sprang from a visit to the Memorial Hospital.

"I used to work at the hospital, and I still come by when I am in Carbondale," she said. "I talked to a friend at the hospital recently, and from that conversation the program started. I feel really good about it."

Cyndi Roberts, the morning supervisor in food and nutrition at the hospital, said the cafeteria did not donate its extra food before because of possible legal problems.

"We did not want to have to handle the legal problems, like liability if someone gets sick from donated food," she said. "Operation Food Search takes care of all of the legal aspects for us."

Gates said Missouri and Illinois have "Good Samaritan" laws, which protects donors from liability.

"The laws say that, for instance, you see someone laying in the street unconscious and they die while you try to revive them, you are not liable," she said.

"We are finding out that the laws go beyond simple situations like that to cover food distribution programs. As long as it is given in good faith, we are not responsible for the food."

People from the Women's Center come by the hospital to pick up

food Monday through Friday. Roberts said the hospital has delivered over 200 pounds of extra food from the cafeteria since the effort started in August.

Cass VanDerMeer, shelter program coordinator at the Women's Center, said the extra food is used to supplement the center's nutritional program with afternoon snacks, lunches and occasionally dinners.

The shelter serves a fluctuating number of victims of domestic violence who stay at the Women's Center, she said.

"It's been a wonderful, wonderful program," VanDerMeer said. "The hospital has been incredibly good about everything."

Operation Food Search also provides special training to donors on safety and sanitation, Gates said.

"It's a short term program which teaches donors about food administration, operations and nutritional information," she said. "It teaches about how to feed certain people like the malnourished or the elderly. It goes into different food borne illnesses and how to avoid them."

The organization also offers a more in-depth training class that mirrors training applied by the National Restaurants Association.

The in-depth course is optional, Gates said, because donors have to pay for the books used in the class.

Gates said Operation Food Search is only starting to work in Carbondale.

The organization has so far contacted the SIUC catering service and a group which serves meals to the mentally ill.

"I have lived in Southern Illinois a long time, and I know there is a need for food," Gates said.

For more information, one may contact Operation Food Search at (314) 569-0381.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

## Cheer on

Ajisha Simon, a 7th grade cheerleader at Lincoln Jr. High, practices cheers with her friends Barbra Valliant (center) and Yameka Robinson after school. Ajisha was showing her friends, Wednesday, some new cheers she learned.

# Weekly Reader polls 606,696 tots; Bush wins by veritable landslide

By David Streitfeld  
The Washington Post

## Commentary

Kids say the damdest things. Vote for them, too. How else to explain the fact that, in a poll of 606,696 tots by the Weekly Reader student newspaper, George Bush beat Bill Clinton by a veritable landslide?

Here are two theories for this contradictory state of affairs: First, there's a rebellious generation of deficit-loving, funny-talking, Vietnam-fixated kids now spawning who don't care about domestic policy one little bit.

Not likely? Try this: These children are anticipating—ir. wild

defiance, remember, of every poll currently being conducted of adults—what will truly happen Nov. 3. It'll be Bush, after all.

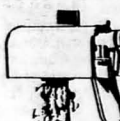
At this point, you have to factor in that the Weekly Reader hasn't picked the wrong candidate since it began surveying its readers in 1956. This gives the publication more credibility than some better-known pollsters. Sometimes, the publication has been real close: In 1980, Jimmy Carter got 41 percent

of the votes of Reader readers; out in the real world, he got likewise.

The Reader poll, conducted Sept. 18, was done in an issue entirely devoted to the candidates. Eight different texts were prepared, each for a different grade level.

"We make a concerted effort to give the candidates the same weight. We mention their names equally the same number of times," explains editor-in-chief Sandra Maccaroni. "We try to be as unbiased as we possibly can."

Since Ross Perot was not in the race when the issue was put together, he is represented only by "other."



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# Improving security at SIUC

## Director candidate: University police could be centerpiece

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist, who is one of the final four candidates for security director at SIUC, said in a conference Wednesday he feels the University police could become the centerpiece of Southern Illinois with the resources they have.

"We could make it a viable security department and make people feel safe," he said.

Kilquist said the department could be improved by listening to the SIUC community.

"Feedback—listening to people and what they have to say is very important," he said. "We will attempt to provide as much service as we can to the entire University with the funding we have."

Also, he said he would like the university to be more assertive in fighting crime.

"It would be nice to be proactive and be able to stop things before they happen," he said. "I think the University could be more proactive in fighting crime by education."

He said telling people when and where crimes are happening and what to do and not to do could become a priority to avoid crime in

the area.

Training officers to deal with changing laws and procedures also is a priority, Kilquist said.

"Everything is continually changing, and I think training is important," he said.

The large international population at SIUC also creates a need for extra training, he said.

"The international population as a whole is a specific group," he said. "I don't know if a lot of us realize what their culture is and why they do the things they do."

"I think we have to be aware of those things," Kilquist said. "We need to look at training in those areas."

Kilquist said since he was elected sheriff of Jackson County in 1982, he has worked to create a more well-rounded staff by hiring more minorities.

"In the jail, at least 40 percent of the staff are women, and two of these women are sergeants," he said.

He has also hired African Americans, Hispanics and a Cherokee Indian.

"It is important to have a well-rounded staff because we are here to serve everybody," he said. "They (minorities) should be hired

because of specific traits they have so that they can translate to the department and to the community those values."

Bill Hall, vice president of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said because SIUC is a public university, it is a very political place. Because it is a concern that needs to be dealt with, he asked to what extent politics will come into place if Kilquist is hired.

Kilquist responded that he strongly believes in the right to protest, and he also believes in giving people choices.

Hall also asked how Kilquist feels about providing security for student organization-sponsored events.

"Some student organizations and students don't have a lot of money, but need security at social events," he said.

Kilquist said some activities will not require a lot of security, but some will.

"I'll do what I can to get somebody there, but sometimes money is tough and a hard pill to swallow, but that's the way it is," he said. "If it's a money-making event, I wouldn't have any problem asking somebody to pay for those services."

# Thief tried to conceal heist of Barbies with pair of fires

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — Two fires at the same house were deliberately set last weekend to cover up the theft of an estimated \$1 million worth of Barbies, in what was perhaps the largest Barbie doll heist in the nation's history, authorities said.

Fire officials say the thief doused Glen Offield's rented house with gasoline early Saturday morning after making off with his collection while Offield was attending a doll show in Los Angeles.

When the house did not burn completely, officials said, the thief returned Sunday morning and set another blaze to obscure the theft. But the complete lack of Barbie remains made it clear they had been stolen. Even at the center of a blaze, experts say, they would not have been disintegrated.

Inside Offield's gutted home, the burned torsos of his inexpensive Tammy dolls jutted from a heap of black rubble. But there was no trace of the 5,000

Barbies, which had been kept in the master bedroom.

"The only thing missing is every single bit of his Barbie collection," said Jeff Carle, an investigator with the San Diego Fire Department. "Somebody knew exactly what they were doing."

Offield said the thief took every Barbie, Ken and Skipper in his collection. Also missing were all their doll friends and related paraphernalia, from houses to Corvettes.

Offield says he is known worldwide for his collection, which he says contains every piece of Barbie paraphernalia made between 1959 and 1972, including about 200 prototype dolls. Every item is in mint condition and "never played with," he says, and together, worth about \$1 million.

Offield, 42, who described himself as an unemployed art director, says he isn't wealthy and could not afford insurance.

He has no family and, he says, not much of a social life. He was only "rich in Barbie dolls."

# NY attorney: Joel lawsuit attempt to recover funds

Los Angeles Times

Pop star Billy Joel's \$90 million fraud and breach of contract lawsuit against one of the music industry's most powerful dealmakers entered round two Tuesday.

New York attorney Allen J. Grubman, whose connections to recording companies, executives and artists make him one of pop music's most influential insiders, called Joel's claims that he and his company are rife with conflicts of interest "a sham" and a "contrived and libelous attempt ... to extort a settlement."

The singer-pianist has accused Grubman and his Manhattan-based company, Grubman, Indursky, Schindler & Goldstein, of conflict of interest because he never told Joel that he represented his record company and manager at the same time that he represented the star between 1980 and 1989.

Grubman, 49, whose client list also includes Madonna, Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen and a multitude of other top pop stars, said Joel is actually trying to use him to recover millions of dollars that Joel's one-time manager and brother-in-law, Francis X. Weber, lost in the 1980s.

"Grubman and his firm are 'deep pocket' scapegoats," the attorney said in his 65-page rebuttal to Joel's New York State Supreme Court suit, first filed Sept. 23.

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# JOBBS, from page 1

and primary metals by nine percent over the next eight years.

Holliday said analysts predict an increase mostly in service and information related jobs, including:

- Health, legal and social services, which are expected to rise 24.6 percent during next eight years;
- Construction, which is expected to increase 12.6 percent by the year 2000;
- Finance, insurance and real estate, which are expected to rise by 13.1 percent during the next

eight years;

- and business services such as data processing and temporary assistance agencies, which are expected to rise 54.7 percent during the next eight years.

Lacey said the growth of these businesses may help the Southern Illinois economy because they do not necessarily have to be concentrated around metropolitan areas.

"These increases are all related to the information age we're in," he said. "(The jobs) don't have to be located in big cities because

computer networks would then be able to allow communication with Southern Illinois."

Holliday said the Department of Employment Security arrived at its prediction from state employer surveys, which the department conducts monthly. The surveys usually ask employers about future hiring trends and prognoses, she said.

"Surveys give us our most current data," she said. "We also consult with economic analysts to distinguish changes in the market."

# CCFA, from page 1

committee's report stated.

Although the college would be abolished, programs would not be cut, only act individually or be moved to other colleges, the committee said in its report.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said the committee's report takes priority over previous reports because it is more focused and in-depth.

"The focus and perspective of the committee planning is a more global one than the one from academic affairs," he said.

Dean Gerald Stone said although the outcome of the proposal is unclear at this time, there are a few answers to the CCFA's future.

"We will see what the outcome will be after the proposal goes through the constituency bodies at SIUC," he said. "But if there is not a college, then there will not be a dean."

"It is understood that it's most probable the college will not exist as a unity in July 1993," Shepherd said. "The college's programs were viewed as being somewhat (diverse), but that was not the only reason the college was targeted."

Stone said if his position is abolished, he will have another position to fall back on.

"Naturally I'll be sorry to see the college go as I've already expressed," Stone said. "But I'm a tenured and full professor of journalism, so if the college is no more I will take up my post in the classroom."

Stone said he will continue his duties as dean until June 30, 1993 and will act as a resource for information for the next six months.

"We mutually agreed this would be my role, and I'm satisfied with it — somebody has to do it," he said. "I think we can appropriately divide budgets and work with units to work out their disenfranchisements of funds."

Shepherd said he will meet with Stone to determine his personal future at SIUC.

If the college's dean's office, which has seven employees including Stone, is eliminated, the savings would total about \$100,000, Stone said.

"Most of the staff have civil service longevity rights, which will allow them to move to another position on campus, and two of us are tenured faculty members," he said.

But Shepherd said if the college's dean's office is eliminated, the savings would total about \$200,000.

"I think that's a reasonable figure based on my knowledge of what it costs a dean's office to operate," he said. "There are other costs and unbudgeted resources to be considered besides salaries."

The four units invited to the College of Liberal Arts still will vote before Nov. 1, Shepherd said.

"It's appropriate for faculty of the units to vote because they are all basic academic units which comprehend as being automatic tenure units," he said. "The vote is a necessary investment by faculty units."

Stone said he is unsure of how the units will vote.

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### Concern stirred among people in violent Japan

Los Angeles Times

An Asahi newspaper reporter shot to death, another seriously wounded, the Japanese translator of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" stabbed to death. The mayor of Nagasaki shot and seriously wounded after he declared the late emperor "partly responsible" for World War II.

While such incidents may sound unremarkable elsewhere in a world grown accustomed to violence, collectively they reflect a relatively new phenomenon in postwar Japan.

Along with a host of similar attacks and threats of violence in the last few years, the incidents have stirred concern that those who publicly express controversial or provocative views here do so increasingly at their own risk.

And at least some experts contend that the rising danger has caused a society of individuals already notoriously reluctant to express their views to become even less outspoken.

"Incidents of physical force against freedom of speech have been rising. This is a danger ... that threats will increase," said Tetsuzo Hori, city editor of Asahi.

# Iraqi, Kuwaiti people unsure of border

Los Angeles Times

Somewhere amid the tomato plants and garlic fields in the U.N. Demilitarized Zone here, there once stood a date palm tree. When a young British officer, Maj. John Mor, set off on foot to draw what has become one of the world's most contentious and embattled lines in the sand 69 years ago, that "southerly palm" was about the only natural landmark he could find in the desert wasteland between what are now Iraq and Kuwait.

So, from the foot of the palm, Mor walked 1,000 paces due south, and there he planted a little signboard that declared, "Iraq-Kuwait Boundary."

Seven decades later, not even the most sophisticated U.S. spy satellites, the most learned British

## International border line drawn by U.N.

historians nor the most efficient European photo interpreters could find More's palm tree. His signboard vanished sometime in 1939. And so, to this day, no one is really certain about the exact location of an international border that brought the United States and 30 other nations to war with Iraq last year.

Nor do the two dozen or so Iraqi farmers whose families have owned and worked the fields here for at least 30 years have any idea which country to call home.

Nevertheless, the United Nations this week will begin planting concrete pylons every 1.25 miles along the entire 125-mile length of what it, after an 18-month investigation by the

Western world's most skilled border detectives, has decided is the proper line, running directly through those tomato and garlic fields. The world body insists the border will be accurate to within inches. But Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vows it will "create a permanent center of boiling tension."

Such, it seems, is the legacy of many of this volatile region's lines in the sand—the often arbitrary international borders drawn on colonial maps yet never clearly drawn on land.

The ongoing dispute over the Iraq-Kuwait border is just the most extreme of a series of boundary battles pitting many of the region's neighbors against one

another and creating instability throughout the Persian Gulf region.

In the past few weeks alone, border skirmishes and escalating wars of words have broken out between Saudi Arabia and Qatar, Qatar and Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Yemen, and the United Arab Emirates and Iran.

Substantial armed forces are ominously deployed along both sides of the Saudi-Yemeni border. And Iran has escalated its rhetoric over the disputed Abu Musa island near the choke point in the world's oil supply in the Strait of Oman, warning Arab leaders in the gulf that all their borders are "arbitrary" and that their land claims against Iran are tantamount to "grabbing a lion by the tail."

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Yesterday's Jumble: FORUM ARRAY BARREN GOOLO  
 Answer: In marriage, one and one make two...

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



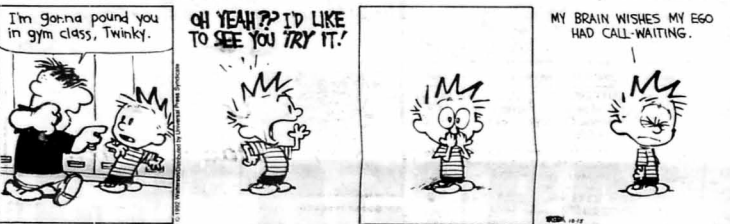
## Shoe

by MacNeilly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



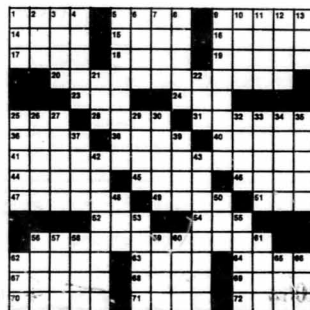
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Native African
  - 5 Forest food
  - 9 Greeting
  - 14 Forename
  - 15 Native Paruvian
  - 16 Fr. spa
  - 17 October birthstone
  - 18 Great performer
  - 19 He wrote "The Cister and the Hearth"
  - 20 Starman Lee
  - 23 Highland headgear
  - 24 Deviate from course
  - 25 Lamb's drink
  - 3 Sneez
  - 31 Donates one tenth
  - 36 Carpoolist
  - 38 Graf — short
  - 40 Foot the bill
  - 41 General Lee
  - 44 Islam's God
  - 45 Actress Patricia
  - 46 Recording of votes
  - 47 Abounded
  - 48 Boob —
  - 51 US humorist
  - 52 Sea creature
  - 56 US General Lee
  - 62 Line of a letter
  - 63 Nevada town
  - 64 Vicinity
  - 67 "A Bell for —"
  - 68 Alert
  - 69 Metallic element
  - 70 Troglodyte
  - 71 Cross
  - 72 Fencing sword
- DOWN
- 1 Chaotic place
  - 2 Ref's kin
  - 3 Regan's father
  - 4 Dark
  - 5 Olio
  - 6 Theater acronym
  - 7 Surgical memento
  - 8 Past due
  - 9 By this means
  - 10 Tied
  - 11 Preventor
  - 12 Earl's wife
  - 13 Single
  - 21 Blackguard
  - 22 Cloche
  - 23 Acclaim
  - 26 During
  - 27 Bald-headed bird
  - 29 Alop
  - 30 Celine cap
  - 32 Sware
  - 33 Long-necked wader
  - 34 Beatles
  - 35 Mode
  - 37 Pretense
  - 38 Jacob's twin
  - 42 Because of that
  - 43 Pushing rudely
  - 45 — Ate
  - 50 Notable years
  - 53 Frets
  - 55 Fad
  - 56 Make over
  - 57 Algerian city
  - 58 Climbing plant
  - 59 Lat. abbr.
  - 60 — mater
  - 61 Duff person
  - 62 — book
  - 65 Chemical suffix
  - 66 Expert



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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# Saluki golfers gain confidence from fall

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's golf team faced many levels of competition during its fall season: from conference teams to some of the best teams in the nation.

Now that the season has ended, the Salukis have gained confidence and experience from these encounters, sophomore Leischen Eller said.

"Playing against the top teams helped us realize where we stand," she said. "We're going to have to live up to our potential."

The Salukis began the season Sept. 12 at the Illinois State Invitational in Normal.

The team placed eighth out of nineteen teams, senior Tracy Pace placed seventh

in a field of 117 golfers and played her career best 54 holes with scores of 78, 77, 76 for a total of 231.

Sept. 19, the golfers traveled to Cookeville, Tenn., to compete in the Tenn. Tech/Vanderbilt Invitational.

The Salukis finished in first place at this 15-team event. Freshman Carrie Hall was instrumental in the teams' performance, shooting an 81 and a 76.

Eller was a surprise to the team, having been released from the hospital only four days earlier, coach Diane Daugherty said. Eller shot an 81 and a 79.

"Cookeville was definitely the highlight of the season," Daugherty said.

The teams' final two fall tournaments brought SIUC up against some of the highest quality competition faced all season, Daugherty said.

Sept. 27, the Salukis participated in the Memphis State Invitational, a 17-team tournament, where they finished ninth. This tournament saw the Saluki's season low and season high in 24 hours.

For its final tourney, SIUC competed in the Lady Kat Invitational. Top teams such as Kentucky and North Carolina were present at the tournament, where the Salukis finished 15th out of 18 teams.

"It's just been exciting playing in this field of competition," Daugherty said.

The golfers will begin practicing for the spring season Feb. 1 and will compete in the first tournament during Spring Break, March 19-21 at the LSU-Fairwood Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

"Teams like No.1 San Jose University will be there. It will be another incredible learning experience," Daugherty said.

# SERIES, from page 16

6-0 lead.  
Toronto scored a run in the sixth off reliever Jeff Parrett on Pat Borders' sacrifice fly. The Blue Jays added two more runs in the eighth off Bobby Witt on White's sacrifice fly and Alomar's RBI single.

The Athletics scored their only run off Guzman in the sixth inning.

Ruben Sierra singled, stole second, advanced to third on Harold Baines' single and scored on Mark McGwire's single.

Oakland added a run off Duane Ward in the eighth on an RBI single by Terry Steinbach.

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185-70HR18	\$102.16
185-70HR19	\$107.16
185-70HR20	\$112.16

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P185-70HR14	\$82
P185-60HR14	\$88
P205-70HR14	\$98
P195-60HR15	\$117
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P205-60HR15	\$127

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P195-60HR14	72.20
P195-60HR14	74.10
P195-60HR15	75.05
P205-60HR15	77.90
P155-60HR15	65.50

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31x10 50R15	104.50
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# VALLEY, from page 16

place ranking awarded for assist average.

Leading SMSU on the court is Tina Noelke with 165 kills. She is followed closely by teammate Amy Russell who has picked up 162 kills.

Noelke also leads the Bears defensively with 184 digs.

SMSU is set to meet last place Tulsa in its only conference match this weekend.

**WICHITA STATE** is a surprise team in the MVC. The Shockers were ranked fourth in the preseason coaches' poll, but they now find themselves at the top of the standings in second place.

The Shockers are 8-2 in the MVC and have won seven straight matches, the second longest streak in school history. WSU needs one more win to match the longest success stretch with eight.

WSU's last six match victories have been sweeps, and that includes its last MVC match-up with SIUC.

The Shockers also find themselves an offensive power because they lead the conference in hitting percentage, kill average and ace average. WSU is second only to SMSU in assist average.

Outside hitter Kim Henry dominates the Shocker offense with 221 kills and 29 service aces. Outside hitter Becky Sutter follows with 178 kills.

# HARRIERS, from page 16

top nine athletes on the squad based on their performances this year.

"Dawn Barefoot has been one of the most consistent athletes we've had in our team," DeNoon said. "Last year, she was one of the three athletes in the Conference who was All-Conference for cross country, indoor track and outdoor track."

Barefoot improved her best time from last year 18:16, to a 17:58 in the Saluki/Country Fair meet Oct. 3. Barefoot has trained well for the past several weeks, DeNoon said, and she is sure to be competitive in Houston.

Barefoot said she felt good about her victory at the Saluki/Country Fair meet and was pleased about breaking the 18:00 mark.

"I would like to stay at the sub-18:00 mark for the Houston meet as

Junior Kristina Carr has recently been a spark for WSU and was named MVC player of the week as a result.

Carr led WSU to a first place victory in the Shocker Classic and was named the tournament's MVP. She has hit .347 with 34 kills and 25 digs in her last 10 games.

**ILLINOIS STATE** finds itself ranked third in the conference, 6-2, after being ranked No. 1 in the preseason coaches' poll.

Coming off recent victories over conference foes Drake and Northern Iowa, the Redbirds next conference victim could be an upset, as they are set to play Wichita State this weekend.

ISU has swept its opponents in 11 of its first 16 victories as it is strong in many aspects, ranking second in hitting percentage and kill average and first in block average.

Former MVC players of the week, Kim Nelson and Michelle Rucker, lead the Redbird offense with Nelson collecting 266 kills and Rucker picking up 186.

Teammate Jeane Newberry is just a heartbeat away from joining the top two with 185 kills.

**NORTHERN IOWA**, 4-3 in conference action, was unable to move up in the standings because a loss to Illinois State prevented the Panthers from gaining any ground.

UNI had a four-match winning streak against the Redbirds before its recent loss to them. The Panthers came back to win their next conference match against Drake.

Stacy Makoben leads all of the Panthers by a large margin with 208 kills, followed by Natalie Walters with 139 kills.

**INDIANA STATE**, 4-4 in the MVC, edges out the Salukis and have one its latest conference match-up against Tulsa, after losing two consecutive MVC matches.

Stacy Stanton leads the Sycamores with 152 kills and 150 digs.

**DRAKE**, 2-5, moves up a notch this week after beating Bradley this weekend in MVC action.

Lisa Hupe, Dawn O'Leary, Kristin Kampschroeder and Sandy Matheus were four Bulldogs who reached double-figure kill totals against the Braves.

**BRADLEY**, 2-6, and Tulsa, 0-8, finish off the conference standings.

Tulsa head coach Tom Cairns said being in last place is not that bad.

"We are just happy we are in the MVC, and with injuries healing up and good recruits behind us, we will be a competitive team again," he said.

# FOOTBALL, from page 16

**SCOTT GABBERT'S** 346-yard performance against Western Illinois was third-best in SIUC history.

Gabbert owns the SIUC record with 381 yards against Northern Illinois in 1989, while SIUC athletic director Jim Hart is second with 357 yards against Northern Michigan in 1964.

While Gabbert was named Gateway Offensive Player of the week, Illinois State linebacker Chris Stevens captured the defensive honor.

The freshman from Indianapolis collected 17 tackles in a 34-10 loss to Youngstown State. Stevens tied for the ninth-

best tackle total in Redbird history.

**THE TWO KEY** matchups in the Gateway this year will be Northern Iowa home games against Western Illinois, Nov. 14 and Southwest Missouri, Nov. 21, Smith said.

"Those two matchups will probably tell who the conference champion is," Smith said.

"The rest of us will probably be fighting for a tie for second, third or worse."

"The balance in the Gateway Conference and level of play is probably as good as it has ever been."

had a consistent No. 1 runner in any of their four meets so far.

"The fight between the top four runners will no doubt continue," DeNoon said. "We may see a double by one of the four or we could even see an athlete competitive enough to break away and take the top spot."

The Salukis will also send a second squad consisting of the lower lineup of eight athletes to the SIUC Cougar Classic.

DeNoon said the fact that the some returnees know the course could give SIUC an opportunity to post some career-bests.

The five-kilometer Classic will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Challenger Memorial park in Houston while the Cougar meet gets underway at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Sports Briefs

**SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB** luncheon will be at noon today at the Pasta House. Bob Smith and Kay Brochtelsbauer will speak, and the Booster of the Month will be awarded.

### Puzzle Answers

2	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D	
3	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
4	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
5	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
6	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
7	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
8	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
9	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
10	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
11	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
12	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
13	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
14	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
15	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
16	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
17	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
18	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
19	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D
20	O	R	A	N	T	A	S	T	A	L	E	D	E	D

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