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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 18, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 37, 16 Pages

Views expressed at Senate hearing

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

Southern Illinois health care professionals and concerned citizens offered testimony on President Clinton's health care plan during a U.S. Senate committee field hearing Saturday at John A. Logan College in Carterville.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, led the hearing of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, and was joined by U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Chicago.

On Sept. 22, Clinton asked Congress to enact major reforms to

Orthopedic surgeon opposes health plan

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

Orthopedic surgeon Alau Froehling of Mt. Vernon says he opposes Clinton's health care package because it is unnecessary and limits people's freedoms.

guarantee comprehensive medical benefits to every American. His plan calls upon employers to pay most of the cost of health insurance for their workers.

This opinion made Froehling stand out as he testified during the public forum a portion of the Senate hearings Saturday at John A. Logan College in Carterville — most of the other people in attendance said they generally were in favor of the package.

The hearing focused on rural health care needs in Illinois. The committee is responsible for reforming Clinton's health care bill and will conduct 29 hearings

Froehling said the statistics pertaining to the millions of Americans who were unable to receive medical care were not true and were being used by the administration as scare tactics.

see SURGEON, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says all this talk about liability and reimbursement? What about the hippocratic oath?

SIUE students to begin work despite fears

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

Six SIUE nursing students will start work at an East St. Louis health clinic this week despite an objection to the assignment for fear of their safety.

A nursing student, who wishes to remain anonymous, voiced concerns about her safety last week at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville.

The student cited that in the last 11 years East St. Louis crime rates have tripled.

"I am worried about my safety," she said. "We have gone through the appeal process and nobody is helping us."

The SIUE nursing program sends student nurses in pairs to East St. Louis homes as part of the community nursing class.

SIUE officials told the students they must complete their community clinic assignments, a program requirement, to graduate in December, a nursing student said.

SIUE administrators said there have been no reported incidents of students being injured in the 30 years of the community program, which has 30 students this semester.

But St. Louis, along with East St. Louis, is rated third-highest among the most dangerous cities in the nation, 1992 FBI data

see NURSING, page 5



Color fall

Above, Courtney Reeder, a 10-year-old from Carbondale, plays on a slide with other children during the Carbondale City Picnic. The picnic was at Evergreen Park Sunday afternoon. Right, Leigh Farrar, a senior in English from Chicago, enjoys the fall weather while reading a book for her English class about African-American writers. Farrar was doing her homework outdoors Sunday afternoon by Morris Library.

Staff Photos
by
Jeff Gamer
and Shelley Meyer



Police still searching for leads in Pyramids fire

By Erick J.B. Enriquez
Police Writer

While Carbondale police continue to search for leads in the Dec. 6 Pyramids fire that killed five SIUC students, others prepare to remember the victims on the anniversary of the tragedy.

"We're continuing to pursue leads," Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said. "We have an investigator whose primary responsibility is to work on the Pyramid's fire."

The Pyramid Apartments, 504 Rawlings St., stand as a reminder of the fire that took the lives of five international students and injured nine others.

The victims were: Cheng Teck Wong, of

Malaysia; Ronald Moy, of Chicago; Kimoko Ajioka, of Japan; Lai Hung Tam, of Hong Kong; and Mazlina Ab Wahid, of Malaysia.

On Dec. 9, local police gained the assistance of crime analysts at the National Center for Analysis of Violent Crimes at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., including the FBI's Behavioral Science Services Unit.

Strom said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms also has an agent assigned to work on the fire with local police.

"We continue to look at a variety of potential suspects," Strom said. "There is no one key individual or individuals who jump out at this particular time."

see FIRE, page 9

More than \$10,000 donated to help survivors

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Students, faculty and local businesses have donated more than \$10,000 to the survivors of December's Pyramids apartment fire, an International Student Council official said.

Five SIUC students died in the fire at the Pyramids Apartments, 504 Rawlings St., last winter, while 38 were injured or left homeless. Police still are investigating the tragedy.

The council collected \$10,401 from Dec. 6 through March to help the fire victims.

In addition, the families of the five international students killed in the fire received \$500 to help offset plane fare and

funeral arrangements.

Council President John Abolaji said everyone from students to businesses helped the fire victims.

"I think the community was very positive and showed a positive response to our problem," he said.

He said people donated anonymously and generously.

Nickolas Agrotis, council president at the time of the fire, said community response was remarkable.

"Right after the fire, everybody was greatly interested in helping and counseling

see MONEY, page 11

SIUC wins grant to help people with disabilities

—Story on page 3

Former professor reads from book to crowd of 160

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Perspective
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Classified
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Blues musician Cray alters style on new release

—Story on page 8

SIUC Football team suffers beating from WKU, 51-24

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee

(Top) Saluki quarterback Matt Jones tries to evade a Western Kentucky defender. (Left) Kentucky, 51-24, Saturday afternoon at Saluki middle linebacker David McLeod (right) watches his team get slaughtered by Western Kentucky, 51-24, Saturday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. SIUC's record is now 1-5.



Destination end zone

WKU rushes 466 yards to crush gridders 51-24

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

Football was in the air by kick-off of Saturday's game, but Western Kentucky kept the ball on the ground to thrash the Salukis by a 51-24 count.

The Hilltoppers amassed 466 rushing yards and scored on their first eight possessions to take a 51-10 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The WKU offense used all their options at running back, giving the ball an almost equal number of times to Robert Jackson, Dion Bryant, Davion Saver and Antwan

Floyd.

No matter who got the ball, the result usually was the same. Seven-yards a carry was WKU's average on the afternoon.

For a little above-average the Hilltoppers looked to Robert Jackson, who responded by rushing for 157 yards in only nine carries, which translates to 17 yards a carry.

Jackson began SIUC's long afternoon by busting loose for a 70-yard touchdown run on just the third play of the game.

Things went downhill from there for the Salukis, as the Hilltoppers

drove down the field time after time. Field position was not a factor in stopping WKU, as the Hilltoppers scored on drives of 92, 89, 80, 77, 67 and 51 yards.

The Saluki highlight of the day was a 30 yard touchdown pass from Dave Pierson to Billy Swain as time expired to end the first half. Pierson had come in to relieve an erratic Matt Jones.

Jones did return late in the game to throw for two touchdowns, but the damage had already been done.

The Saluki performance of the

see DAWGS, page 15

Spikers calm Hurricane in must win situation

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane breezed into town Saturday night, but the SIUC volleyball team looked into the eye of the storm and blew it away in one hour to capture a must Missouri Valley Conference win.

The win helped ease the sting of Friday's disappointing loss to Southwest Missouri State, and also kept the Salukis (10-8) in the hunt for the fourth MVC Tournament slot with Indiana State.

Tulsa tries to break two-year, 52-game losing streak

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The Chicago Bulls won two of their three straight NBA championships. The Buffalo Bills lost two of their three straight Super Bowls. The World Series — America's national pastime — went to Canada.

All of those notable sporting events have happened since the Tulsa volleyball team last won a match. On Nov. 7, 1991, the Golden Hurricane defeated Oral Roberts. It has not tasted victory since.

Tulsa's horrifying streak reached 52 straight

see TULSA, page 15

Both are 5-5 in the league. SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the win, the fifth against no losses in the series with TU, was

important, but the uncertain play of her team during the split was a cause for concern.

"It was a necessity that we won,

because we are fighting for our lives right now in the Valley," Locke said. "But, it's scary because we played mediocre against Southwest

and lost and mediocre against Tulsa and won.

"To me, it is allowing our team to receive mixed signals."

It was the Hurricane (0-24, 0-10) that was giving out strong signals early on that it may have been ready to put to rest its 52-match losing streak.

TU blasted to a 7-2 lead in the first game, stunning the crowd and leaving the Salukis with no help from their coach.

"I was not going to call a timeout.

see SPIKERS, page 15

Olympic thirst not quenched for O'Neal, Pepsi

Newsday

Shaquille O'Neal's decision to put commercialism ahead of basketball may cost him when it comes time to choose the next Olympic basketball team.

By caving in to the demands of Pepsi, the Orlando Magic center turned off a few members of the USA Basketball committee, which selected him for next year's World Championship team.

The soft-drink giant endorsed by Shaq doesn't want him to be associated with rival Coca-Cola, which does business with McDonald's, which does business with Team USA.

Therefore, Shaq removed himself from the squad of 10 previously chosen for the team.

O'Neal said last week the whole mess will be settled and he hopes to take one of the two remaining spots.

Well, if not, maybe USA Basketball will revoke Shaq's reserved spot for the Atlanta Games.

Why? Because USA Basketball has been stiffed by O'Neal before.

While at LSU, he refused several requests to play against international competition. That's why Christian Laettner, not Shaq, was the collegiate rep on

see SHAQ, page 14

Rickey needs to prove worth to Blue Jays in World Series

The Baltimore Sun

TORONTO—As baseball axioms go, it's right there with "see the ball, hit the ball."

Hell hath no fury like Rickey in a salary drive.

Hey, Rickey, you're so fine, you're so fine with money on the line, hey, Rickey.

Remember when? Rickey Henderson was the best player in the game—when his

contract status dictated it.

As a potential free agent, the old Rickey would be a lock to dominate this World Series.

The new Rickey? Who knows?

The new Rickey hit .120 in the American League championship series.

The new Rickey is such a bust, Toronto General Manager Pat

see RICKEY, page 15

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AFRIKANERS DEMAND SEPARATE STATE — 1,000 Afrikaners gathered in a public square Saturday, to reckon that the Nobel Committee is hopelessly misinformed about their country's transition from white-minority rule to nonracial democracy. The rally was held by the Afrikaner Volkfront, a group that considers de Klerk, Mandela and most of the rest of the world blind to what it describes as the central challenge facing South Africa: If talks held to map out the country's political future do not allow for creation of a separate state for Afrikaners — there will be war, the front says.

U.S. DISTASTE FESTERS FOR WAR IN SOMALIA — Ever since Dorothy Morris saw television pictures of a dead U.S. serviceman being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu more than a week ago, Morris, 45, a nurse's aide, has been collecting thousands of signatures on a petition designed to persuade President Clinton to withdraw U.S. forces from Somalia immediately. As Morris sees it, she has joined the front lines of what is becoming a national groundswell of opposition to the commitment of U.S. troops in the African nation.

VIETNAMESE DANCE HALLS ORDERED SHUT — When the People's Committee of Ho Chi Minh City recently closed 44 of the 58 dance halls in the bawdy former South Vietnamese capital known as Saigon, the objectors included the Vietnamese army. One of the army's properties, an establishment called "Night Rose" on the street known to American GIs as Tu Do but since renamed Dong Khoi, was among the dance halls ordered shut, ostensibly to give the city's nightlife a more "healthy and civilized direction."

ROMANIANS INVEST IN PYRAMID SCHEME — Up to 1 million people have come recently to Cluj, Romania, dreaming about escaping the suffocating, post-communist poverty in which Romania is mired. The peasants, miners and widows rush to Cluj's sports arena, where Caritas company is renting the arena to offer Romanians a simple deal, Caritas holds the deposited money for three months and then pays it back with 800 percent interest. A deposit of \$100 earns \$800 after three months. If the original \$100 deposit is kept for a year, it earns \$409,600.

JURY FLAP RAISES QUESTIONS ABOUT CASE — Last Monday, with a horde of reporters expelled from the courtroom and waiting anxiously outside, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John Oudekirk put the key question to the forewoman of the jury in the Reginald Denny beating case. What, he asked, are the chances of a verdict if he didn't get rid of Juror 373? "I don't see that happening to tell you the truth," she answered. "It's gotten to the point, and the other jurors have given me the okay to mention this ... that they feel it's either her or us."

RETURNING PILOT GIVEN HERO'S WELCOME — U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Michael J. Durant arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to a hero's welcome Saturday night following 11 days in captivity after his helicopter was shot down during a firefight with forces of Somali faction leader Mohammed Farah Aidid. The 32-year-old Black Hawk helicopter pilot, still heavily sedated, was accompanied by his wife, Lorie, as he was carried from the military transport plane that had flown him from the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany.

STORY FORESHADOWED KILLER'S RAMPAGE — A violent, profane short story about a mass killing written by James M. Buquet a month before he gunned down four people at a fitness club appears to support the police contention that the rampage was the act of an unstable teenager. Police said Buquet did not know any of his victims and did not harbor a grudge toward any particular patron or employee of the Family Fitness Center. Buquet, 19, drove to the fitness center at noon Thursday, dashed inside, shouted profanities and laughed as he killed three women and one man, then shot himself to death.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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SIUC wins grant

\$350,000 to aid disabled students

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded SIUC more than \$350,000 in grant aid for a three-year program to benefit people with disabilities.

The University received \$123,425 for the first year, and the total amount of the grant for three years is \$350,348, an official in Disability Support Services said.

Kathleen Plesko, coordinator of Disability Support Services, said the project is an individualized-recreation program for people with physical or sensory disabilities. The program will start in Illinois and expand, in year two and three, to Missouri and Kentucky.

She also said the program is designed to provide recreational activities in integrated settings for people with disabilities.

"Among the factors we are looking at in the project is how participating in a recreational program will improve employment, mobility, independence and socialization," Plesko said. "This is a service project with a strong evaluative component."

Individuals with disabilities will be able to engage in activities such as aqua aerobics, hunting, hiking, Tae Kwon Do, rappelling, canoeing and other recreational pastimes through the new program, she said.

"This project is very much about the integration of people with disabilities into mainstream life," she said.

The grant enables an already excellent program offered by the Student Recreation Center for people with disabilities.

Kathy Rankin-Guilfoyle, assistant director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, said the University will offer more activities with the help of the grant.

"The present programs are good, but this will enhance it to make it more comprehensive," Rankin-Guilfoyle said. "More funding will provide more resources to enable use to offer more variety to people."

"The federal government funding will help our research to find whether recreational programming enhance persons with disabilities lives in some way," she said.

Program workers are trying to get people who say, "I cannot do that," to try because people with disabilities can do a lot more than they realize, Rankin-Guilfoyle said. "We hope it will enhance self-esteem, happier lives and involvement," Rankin-Guilfoyle said. "Recreation and leisure are important for everyone."

Diane Taub, associate professor in sociology, said for people to participate in the program they must engage in in-depth interviews and standardized questionnaires regarding variables in sociological/social-psychological and physiological aspects of life before and after participating in the program.

"We are trying to access changes in self-esteem, movement, confidence, focus of control and influence of social networks before and after the participation," Taub said. "The outcomes of participation may be empowering in nature and have significant implication in other areas of life."

Taub said she, along with Elaine

see GRANT, page 8



Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Hispanic tradition

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Mexican Folkloric Dance Group, from Mt. Carmel Church in Joliet, performed in Furr Auditorium

Sunday. The group performed a variety of ancient Aztec and traditional dances. The group consisted of dancers ranging in age from 6- to 25-year-olds.

Project could create 300 jobs

Kinkaid Lake development may begin as early as spring

By Emily Fridley
Politics Writer

A proposed multi-million dollar development project that will create 300 permanent jobs could become a reality as early as next spring, State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, said.

Hawkins said construction will begin on a \$6 million resort at Murphyshoro's Kinkaid Lake, about 10 miles from Carbondale, as soon as Minnesota developer Phil Taylor and officials from the Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District sign a contract.

"I think that their contract will be signed in a few weeks and construction will begin as soon as the weather breaks in the spring," Hawkins said.

The Kinkaid development is significant because it represents cooperation between public and private interests for the public good, conservancy district manager Bob Chapman said.

Gov. Jim Edgar signed legislation in August that allows private development of public property if at least 50 percent of the land is developed for public use.

According to a press release from Hawkins, Taylor said construction would begin in 1994.

"We have overcome a lot of hurdles over the past several months, but at the current pace Mr. Taylor said during the meeting we can look forward to the start of the project in the spring," Hawkins said.

The resort, which will include houses, townhouses, tennis courts, a swimming pool, a golf course and a beach area, will provide a much-needed boost to the local economy, Hawkins said.

"This project will create hundreds of temporary construction jobs and a number of permanent jobs. The beleaguered Southern Illinois economy is in dire need of positive economic development," Hawkins said. "This project could give us the economic momentum we need here."

Chapman said Taylor will meet with Jackson County officials Tuesday to discuss the details of the contract.

"The big thing right now is making the decision as to what is 50 percent private and what is 50 percent public," Chapman said.

Crowd of 160 listen to former prof's new literature

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Former SIUC professor Richard Russo, author of three award-winning novels, drew a crowd of 160 Thursday when he read from his new short story instead of an old favorite.

"I've read from 'Nobody's Fool' so much that I'm a little tired of it," Russo said.

"Hopefully I will be forgiven by the English staff, but I don't think they'll be disappointed."

Russo read "Buoyancy," a story about a woman named June, who has been married to the same man for more than 35 years.

She must deal with the fact of having lost her future as an independent, working woman to her sterile husband; a retired professor and a former critical

analysis of other works.

As the story progressed, Russo said he used recurring images such as June rubbing her wedding ring and floating with the waves of the ocean, to show how a woman must stay afloat to survive a loss.

Russo said "Buoyancy" is different from his other writing because it is more carefully crafted and less boisterous.

"My novels are usually humorous and set in a small-town dealing with uneducated people," Russo said.

"This story has a lot of academics in it and I also put a mixture of a half dozen professors I know in the husband's personality."

Carole Lawson, a French and English teacher at John A. Logan College, said she has read every one of Russo's books.

"Each book gets better and

better, and this story was good because it entailed so much drama," Lawson said.

Russo said the trick to writing novels and short stories is long but fulfilling.

"No writer is smart enough to write a novel built complete with symbolism, foreshadowing and imagery," Russo said.

"A good writer revises at least three times and each time adding important details or characters that start in the beginning, show up again in the middle and then tie together in the end."

SIUC English professor Rodney Jones said John Irving, author of "A Prayer for Meaning," described Russo perfectly.

"He said Russo is so admirable as a novelist because his natural grace as a storyteller is matched by his compassion for his characters,"

Jones said.

Russo is a writer of powerful sentences that are possessed of the divine heart, yet aligned with the human heart, Jones said.

"His skill is to make so much fun among characters without making fun of them. For this is a way we can laugh at ourselves without lacking ourselves of dignity," Jones said.

Russo left the SIUC English department a year ago to teach at Colby College in the East, a part of the country he said he loves most.

"The coast of Maine is the prettiest coast I've ever seen," Russo said.

"I love Maine and I love the beautiful winters, just not the cold."

Russo also has written the novels "Mohawk," and "The Risk Pool."

In 1990 he won the Guggenheim Fellowship, as well as being



Russo

labeled in the "Year's Best 15 Novels."

He also has received positive reviews from the New York Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Washington Post as well as many awards.

see RUSSO, page 8

Lecturer hopeful for company

Clothing line offers new dimensions for athletic wear

By Kellie Huttes
Special Assignment Writer

Local fashion designer Vince Quevedo combined an athletic interest with a marketable clothing concept and has built a successful company.

Quevedo, an SIUC clothing and textiles lecturer, said he has high aspirations for his two-year-old company because his fashions are selling so well.

Tod Hil Designs, a designing and manufacturing company of athletic and gymnastic apparel, is a small company in Quevedo's hometown of DeSoto.

Quevedo designs a line of female activewear, from size two to large

women's sizes.

While Quevedo attended SIUC on an athletic scholarship in 1985, when he assisted the gymnastic team in earning a 7th-place finish at the National Collegiate Athletic Association, he majored in clothing and textiles.

Quevedo said since the company's opening last August, there has been a big demand for Tod Hil gymnastic products.

"I didn't think our products would receive the demand they did, but the gymnastics market is very big," he said.

"There are only two gymnastic apparel manufacturers in Illinois and none in the surrounding areas."

Quevedo designs all the apparel,



Quevedo

makes the patterns, cuts them out and does some construction. He has two in-home sewers that help construct the products, he said.

Orders are returned quickly to see DESIGN, page 6

Restaurant brings variety, international items to menu

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

People now can eat hot dogs, spaghetti and eggrolls in the remodeled and renamed Wok and Grill restaurant on the Strip.

The Wok and Grill, located at 901 S. Illinois Ave., served only Chinese food under the name of the Happy Inn before it became the Wok and Grill.

Owners Anthony Palumbo and Lip T. Lo said they changed the name and the menu to give customers more variety.

Palumbo, a junior in accounting from Orland Park, said the store added dishes like spaghetti, barbecued ribs and hamburgers to the menu and will add more items after Christmas break.

Lo said the changes have resulted in more sales.

"If the two of us go out and I like Chinese and he likes American, we can both go to the same place," he said.

Customers said they have different opinions about the new menu. Steve Cox, who graduated in graphic design from SIUC in 1989,

see GRILL, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Guns cost billions; America pays tab

GUN CONTROL DEBATE IN AMERICA traditionally has centered around the Second Amendment right to bear arms. Recent hearings on the national health care reform package have taken the issue from a different angle, and an increasingly valid one — making gun injuries a public health issue.

Firearms are the eighth leading cause of death in the United States, and are climbing to the top of the charts. Last year alone, gunfire wounded 278,362 Americans, and killed more than 15,300. With more than 200 million guns in private hands, America is armed and dangerous.

MANY PEOPLE SEE AIDS AS A MAJOR HEALTH CARE issue but few care to note that in the 1980s gunshots killed three times as many people as acquired immunodeficiency syndrome and more than five times the number of Americans killed by the much-protested Vietnam War. Yet Americans are reluctant to protest firearm deaths.

Firearm injuries, fatal and non-fatal, are the third most costly type of injury in the nation. The American Medical Association says these injuries cost the nation \$16.2 billion in 1988 alone, and are rising proportionately with the rising rates of gun related violence. Hospital studies show a disproportionate share of gun injury health bills — as much as 86 percent — are paid by taxpayers.

The AMA notes an average 733 shootings occur each day on America's streets. Increasingly, guns are killing our nation's children. At least one out of five adolescent deaths is gun related, and our firearm death rates for males aged 15 to 24 are as much as 283 times higher than that of any other industrialized nation. It is unquestionably a major health issue for America's threatened youth.

FEW PEOPLE IN CARBONDALE ARE AWARE that two of the four most violent cities in America are located in the Midwest, not the coasts. St. Louis and Chicago trail only Atlanta and Miami in their rate of violent crime, according to data released this month by the FBI. New York City and Los Angeles are nowhere nearly as dangerous as these cities.

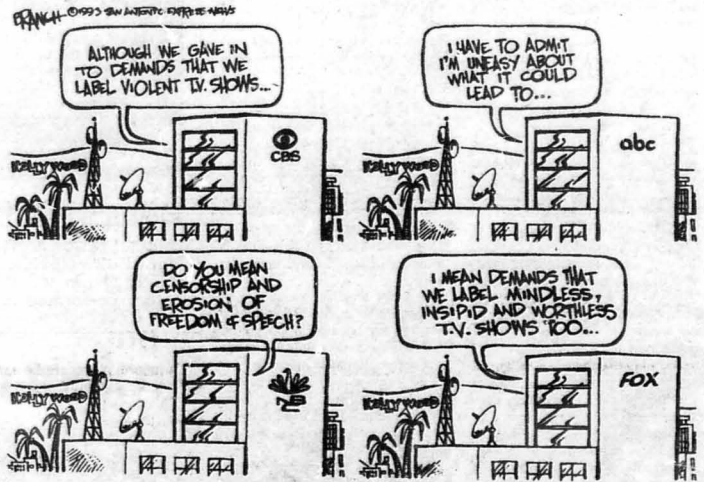
Disturbingly, Chicago's rate was 50 percent higher than the average for the nation's 50 most populated cities. Chicago also makes clear what Hillary Rodham Clinton noted to Illinois Sens. Carol Moseley-Braun and Paul Simon — the grave costs of gun injuries.

For every one person killed by guns in the Chicago metropolitan area, another 15 survive, and many of them will require expensive health care and rehabilitation. That's more than America can afford with the rising costs of health care in so many areas and the number of uninsured.

GUN DEATHS ARE NOT A PHENOMENA OF human nature, but rather a symptom of America's violent culture. Other countries do not share our gun and murder addiction. The average U.S. metropolitan city has more gun deaths in a single year than the average European country. Small towns are not immune to the problem either; unintentional gun-related deaths are highest in rural areas.

America now faces the task of making a health care plan that includes the 40 million citizens without health insurance. We must include guns as a cost liability.

Before making proposed cuts to the elderly who struggle on fixed income, or the handicapped in need of medical assistance, the Clinton team should address the gun violence that burdens America with billions of dollars annually of unnecessary health bills. Sens. Simon and Moseley-Braun must support gun control measures, and public gun violence education, in the name of the nation's health interest and its future. Inaction is costly and deadly.



Letters to the Editor

Critic's response to criticism misreads author's intentions

This is in response to the rebuttal to my letter on October 12.

When I saw your article, I got through the title and the first paragraph before I realized that your letter had nothing to do with mine.

First of all my name is Kelly, not Kathy, and you choose a part of my article that fit your needs and proceeded to write an extremely ignorant rebuttal.

You rambled on for nine paragraphs about liking a subject, and therefore liking the teacher.

I never said I liked Mythology

and I merely used Dr. Williams for an example. He does an excellent job of meeting his students in the middle, since the learning process is two way street, on which both students and teachers must travel, which is what my article was about.

Go back and read it again and the issue will be there, with lights on.

It is unfortunate that you had to take such a valid argument and turn it into something so petty, as to who likes who and who doesn't.

My article had nothing to do with teaching style, and I could

have used five other teachers, some in subjects much less appealing than mythology, to make my point but the word limit is 300, right?

I find it odd that you are defending professors when they are the ones who approach me most frequently after the publication of my original article and commented on the good quality of the issue addressed, so where did you get confused?

Maybe a reading comprehension class is in order.

—Kelly Geistler, junior, English

Drivers should consider bicyclists and pedestrians

I am amazed that a driver had the audacity to criticize us bicyclists. Your car represents one of the largest problems on this campus.

I have been a student here for three years and haven't found the need for a car this entire time.

I realize that some students have families and live out of town, but us bicyclists represent an environmentally conscious and determined group who make the most of what we have.

I am 27 have a 3.33 GPA and live two miles off campus. It is I, and he hundreds of other bicyclists, who must deal with dangerous and inattentive

drivers. I ride my bike in the dead of winter while drivers all around me can't even muster the energy to activate their turn signals.

It is extremely selfish to consider the bicyclist as "in the way."

If all of us bicyclists and pedestrians were to drive a car everytime we needed to travel a few blocks, you probably wouldn't even be able to park.

The fact that we don't have cars is in favor of the driver. Deal with us, God knows that we have to deal with you.

—John Burhop, junior, English

Professor seeks good Samaritan who saved dog

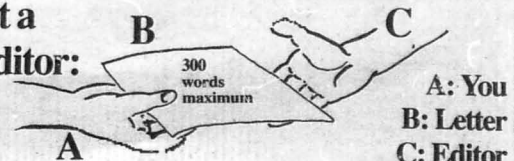
On Oct. 5 our dog was hit by a car on south Highway 51.

A student, riding his bicycle, stopped and carried her one-quarter mile in the driving rain to Spears Veterinary Clinic.

Please give us a call at 457-4513 as so we may properly thank you.

—Richard A. Lawson, associate professor, English

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will be holding their general meeting at 7 tonight in the Communication Building, Room 1248. All majors are welcome. For more information, call Chris and Shawn at 549-9271.

COBA STUDENTS can begin advance registration for the Spring 1994 semester on Wednesday. Contact the COBA calendar for your specific date to register.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for the Klingberg Award, the Jacobini Award, the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarship and the Mark Russell Travel and Study Scholarship through Dec. 1. An awards brochure with application forms is available for students on the departmental office. For more information, call 453-3165.

SENIORS-Looking for a job? Now is the time to sign up for on-campus job interviews with the following companies: PEIEMART; Motorola; ADM; Kroger; Consolidated Grain & Barge; Kmart; Kobacher; Golden Cat; Wallace Computer Co.; Ararat; Southwestern Electric; Tomlinson Pizza. These companies are looking for the "Best and Brightest." Come to the University Career Service, Woody Hall B204 to learn about sign up procedures.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Terri at 985-2577.

STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center. For more information, call 453-1333.

CARBONDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL District #95 will have a School Board Candidate Forum from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burma Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow St. For more information, contact Monica at 549-5344.

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

HEALTH, from page 1

testimonies ranged from health care professionals to citizens who said they had been deprived of health care.

One major concern of those who testified was the ability of rural areas to attract and keep general practitioners, who are primary care givers.

Dr. Jim Turner, director of Cork Medical Center in Marshall, said he agreed with Clinton's plan that would develop more primary-care physicians, but for this to happen medical schools would have to change their emphasis.

"Last spring only 12 percent of medical school graduates elected a career in family practice," Turner said.

Turner said he is concerned many of today's medical school students do not take the opportunity to work in a family practice.

Dr. Kendall Stephens, an obstetrician-gynecologist from Fairfield, said 90 percent of his obstetrical population is on public aid, and his volume of patients is increasing.

Kendall said he fears that as access to health care for public aid recipients becomes more difficult there will be more women lacking prenatal care.

There is a lack of physicians in rural settings because doctors are afraid of increasing their liability by treating public aid patients, Kendall said.

A second reason for the lack of physicians is the slowness at which doctors are reimbursed for their services, Kendall said.

"I feel there needs to be something significant done during the training of physicians to help increase the numbers of those going into primary care and especially those willing to do that in a rural underserved setting," Kendall said.

"I think it should be mandatory for medical students to work in rural health clinics and also do residencies there," Kendall said.

Simon said he and Braun would

SURGEON, from page 1

"Everyone who comes to our emergency room gets treated," Froehling said. "No one dies on the streets of America because they can't be treated."

The hospitals simply write off patients who can not pay for necessary treatment, Froehling said.

"I don't think we need a federal government that is going to take over the lives of 250 million Americans," he said. "I think we need to preserve freedom in our system."

Froehling said he sees a lot of greed in government programs.

"People rush to exploit government services for things they don't need. There are those who are using the system to get their houses cleaned," Froehling said.

The health care program will take away people's freedom because it

will be paid by an involuntary tax, Froehling said.

U.S. Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Maryland, said the system is not working.

"The system is working well if you can afford it. This changes the system so your covered regardless," he said.

"There will be no less freedom than there is now. In general, most self-employed people will pay less," Simon said.

Simon said for people like Serita Robinson of Marion, who testified about her inability to obtain needed health coverage, the system needed changed.

"Since we started examining the issue of health care reform, I have heard stories of many people like Serita Robinson who have fallen through the cracks of our current system," Simon said.

NURSING, from page 1

released this month said.

The board did not take action on her proposal of either bringing patients to SIUE for treatment or taking additional safety precautions, the nursing student said.

"I am very concerned," she said. "I want to serve the community, and I think the University should provide safety for the students who are out there."

SIUE President Earl Lazerson said the complaint has been brought to his office.

The student said she was given three options: to go to East St. Louis, to drop out of school or to reapply for another location and wait to graduate in June.

The appeal process is the one she and her friends already have taken, the student said.

"To start the appeal process all over again and not to get anywhere like we did the first time is foolish," she said. "I think safety is a basic need and right."

The student said she has considered hiring a detective to drive her and the other students around when they travel once a week to the East St. Louis community.

She also will meet with an attorney this week and intends to formally appeal despite the 30 to 60-day waiting period, the student said.

draft a proposal that will deal with the problem and send it to medical schools.

"We are not getting general practitioners because we are pushing specialists," Simon said.

Moseley-Braun emphasized the differences between the United States and Canada.

"In the U.S. 70 percent are specialists, while 30 percent are general practitioners. These numbers are reversed for Canada," Moseley-Braun said.

The increase in telecommunications between rural and urban clinics would help in attracting physicians to rural settings, Moseley-Braun said.

The concern of improved transportation to health clinics also was discussed at the hearing.

Harvey Petry, chief executive officer of Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney, said transportation for rural providers was a substantial challenge.

"Transportation concerns are a barrier to access, and the frequent need to transfer patients longer distances disrupts the family and social support services," Petry said.

Dawn Pritchett, a counselor for teens at Franklin-Williamson Human Services, said without public transportation, many youths cannot receive health care.

"The home visiting staff of our Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenting Program often drive over 200 miles a day taking participants to the doctor," Pritchett said. "We are usually the only transportation resource for our teens."

Serita Robinson of Marion testified about the hardships she has endured with the current health care system.

Robinson said she has struggled with health problems since she was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 1978. Since then, she has had more tumors and has an undiagnosed blood disorder.

In 1991, her husband was laid off from his coal mining job and the

insurance company dropped her coverage.

Robinson is working now, but because of her past illnesses she is unable to obtain the insurance provided by her employer, she said.

"I have sat with others who have died from brain tumors. Insurance companies dropped their coverage midstream leaving the burden of the costs to the family," Robinson said.

"Is insurance for the healthy or the sick?" Robinson said. "The men in the insurance field are out for every dime -- God help us."

Pat Richards, chief financial officer for ASC Health Systems in O'Fallon, said he is concerned about the consequences if nursing homes are not included in Clinton's bill.

"Elderly people need nursing home care; 30 percent can get at-home care, but the rest still need nursing homes," Richards said.

Simon said he hopes to conclude the committee hearings by the end of the year. A health care plan could pass as early as mid-July next year, he said.

Simon said he and Moseley-Braun co-sponsored a single-payer insurance plan similar to that of Canada's.

Health insurance would be paid by the employer as a percentage of his or her income under this plan, Simon said.

"I endorsed the single-payer plan because it was simpler than the current managed market proposal, but I can see this is the way things are headed," Simon said. "We believe the package will allow states to go to a single-payer system, but Illinois won't be one of the first states to adopt this method."

Moseley-Braun tried to calm fears about the high costs of this plan, to small businesses.

"Small businesses will pay 3 to 7 percent of payroll for employees' health care," Moseley-Braun said.

Simon said nothing in Clinton's plan is permanent yet.

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Heart of liberalism hosts mayoral test

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The liberalism that has traditionally dominated city halls across urban America is being challenged, and the struggle will culminate this year in the contest for mayor of the largest and perhaps most liberal city in the country.

The confrontation here pits Democratic incumbent David N. Dinkins against Republican challenger Rudolph W. Giuliani in what would appear on the surface to be a classic choice between a liberal black Democrat and a conservative white Republican — a contest that for generations of big-city politics has been won most often by the Democrat.

The two men are fighting for control of a city that is deep in the trenches of urban disorder, where welfare rolls have grown by over 200,000 in the past four years, 400,000 jobs have been lost and homeless men plead their cases in subway-car speeches and angrily patrol major intersections.

It is a climate that produces strident rhetoric: "People who urinate and defecate on the streets should be removed from the streets. ... We are no longer allowing rights to be exercised, we are allowing license to go on. What we have lost are the rights of the many," Giuliani tells audiences.

"(Giuliani's) idea of economic opportunity is evicting the homeless, selling off public hospitals to the highest bidder like bicycles at a suburban garage sale," Dinkins counters, warning that his Republican opponent is the ideological bedfellow of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

The outcome of the contest here is of crucial importance to both parties. After Republican Richard Riordan's election in Los Angeles in June, a Giuliani victory would give the GOP control of the mayor's offices in the nation's two most populous cities.

At the same time, however, the competitiveness of the New York election is a reflection of a change in big-city politics more ideological than partisan. That was illustrated Friday, when former Democratic mayor Edward I. Koch crossed party lines to endorse Giuliani.

It is a struggle most often fought out Democrat against Democrat, just as it was four years ago here when Dinkins defeated Koch in their party's primary. The new elections have been made far more complex by the emergence of a substantial debate over crime, business, the homeless and the role

of government, and by the emergence of a new political wild card: the Latino vote.

In a number of cities Dan McClung, a political strategist and get-out-the-vote specialist, has seen some of his liberal candidates, including former Houston Mayor Kathy Whitnire, bite the dust. McClung attributed the move to the political center in a number of cities to one cause.

"It's crime. Social-service-oriented mayors did well, but they weren't viewed as tough or crime," he said.

"And when crime—the crack-cocaine, heroin thing—grew up in the late 1980s, it just caught them flat-footed.

Whitnire's problems were related to that, the same in Los Angeles, the same in New Orleans, the same in a lot of places."

Two years ago, Bob Lanier, a conservative Democrat, crushed Whitnire with a promise to kill a light-rail metropolitan transit system, use the money to hire more police and radically cut crime. Now the businessman turned politician-wheeler-dealer has snuffed out serious opposition to his re-election by fulfilling that promise with the equivalent of 655 new officers on the street and the highest percentage drop in crime of the nation's top 50 cities.

Liberals' credibility problem on crime is one of the liabilities of the Dinkins campaign.

In response to mounting public concern soon after he took office, Dinkins increased police hiring. Crime has subsequently dropped, as it has in many other cities, but poll data show that a substantial majority of New York City voters believe crime rates have worsened.

The racial and ideological complexity of the changing urban political environment is perhaps most clearly reflected in Cleveland, where four years ago the runoff mayoral election pitted two black Democrats.

Then-City Council President George Forbes ran and lost as the candidate of urban-interest groups against Michael White, who won by carrying the white vote while losing among blacks.

Now White, a Democrat, is coasting to re-election, with Forbes's strong backing, after a first term in which he forced city workers' unions in a pro-labor town to back down on wages and work rules and defied civil libertarians by backing a decision against criminal prosecution of two police officers in whose custody a black suspect died.

GRILL, from page 3

said he came back to the restaurant because of the Chinese food and he is not interested in the American food items.

But Andrew Filicicchia, a graduate student in public administration from Lemont, said adding other dishes to the menu was a good idea.

Palumbo said he was offered a partnership at the same time the store changed its name and menu, so he took a semester off from school to help the venture get started.

Palumbo said he saved up some money to afford the partnership while he worked at the Happy Inn for Lo.

He said he will return to school in the spring semester, and when he gets his degree he will use it to the advantage of the store, Palumbo said.

"I will be able to handle the accounting for the store without having to hire an outside accountant," he said.

Lo and Palumbo said their long-term goal is to develop the business into a franchise. the Chicago area.

DESIGN, from page 3

customers. A customer can receive a product a week after placing an order, Quevedo said.

Like the company's slogan goes: "You like it? You want it? We've got it!"

"In two days we can produce and have 150 leotards ready to go," he said.

Designs constantly are changing at Tod Hill, and every month new designs are created to keep up with current trends, Quevedo said.

The affordability of his products contribute to the demand for them, he said. Shorts start out as low as \$5 and leotards go for \$23.75, while in catalogues the average cost for a leotard is \$53.

Tod Hill designs is a very service-oriented business, Quevedo said. He and his partner, Jerry Stewart, travel to gymnastic meets and dance studios to solicit their products.

"By dealing with the consumer; face-to-face we are able to leave out the middleman," Quevedo said.

Stewart, a 1992 SIUC business graduate, is a full-time employee of Tod Hill designs and takes care of business for the company, he said.

Stewart said the company is growing fast not only in Illinois, but also in Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri. He said he hopes to expand to other states, which would make Tod Hill designs a national marketer of gymnastics apparel.

Quevedo said Tod Hill Designs is only the beginning for what he wants to do in the future.

"This is a stepping stone for me — I want to go through a phase of mass production of men's and women's wear," Quevedo said.

After graduating from SIUC he opened his own men's and women's boutique, Vinci, in San Francisco.

He also was named one of four top designers of the San Francisco Bay area by the San Francisco Fashion Forum.

Quevedo said he balances his time between the classroom and Tod Hill Designs. He also is the director of the Clothing and Textile Organization and coordinates various fashion shows and trips.

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Perspective

Daily Keyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Staff Photos by John C. Parker

A USA Victory team member attempts fancy footwork against a Palestine soccer team defender. The USA Victory team played against the Palestine team during the ISC soccer championship game. The game was held at the John Stehr field on campus across from the Baptist Student Center.



USA team wins ISC tournament title

Soccer championship ends with double-overtime duel

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

Three long years have passed, but for the first time since 1990, a USA team has clinched the

International Student Council Soccer Championship.

An upset-minded Palestinian team played USA Victory to a 1-1 tie and forced a shootout before a champion could be crowned.

Mohammad Al-Naimi kicked the winning goal in a best-of-five shootout, in which each team attempted five shots at the goal. The USA won the shootout 4-2 to seal the victory.

Early in the first half, USA Victory drew first blood when Jason Childers rocketed a ball past Palestine's goalie for the game's opening score. Just before halftime, Palestine's Ahmed Pirayah countered the USA score when he slipped a slow roller into the USA goal to make the score 1-1 going into the locker room.

The two teams remained deadlocked throughout the entire second half despite a flurry of shots on goal in the waning minutes by Palestine. USA Victory goalie Oscar Ngole held firm and the game went into overtime still tied 1-1.

Palestine kept the pressure on USA Victory in the opening moments of the first overtime when two of their goals were near misses, however neither team was able to score.

In the second of the two 15-minute overtime periods, it looked

as if USA Victory would take control. Several shots on goal brought the crowd to their feet, but Palestine refused to give way.

"At the beginning of the overtime we were getting a lot of shots on goal and I thought we would get one," Childers said. "We've played them before though so we knew it would be tough to win."

When the score remained a tie after the overtime periods, the two squads were forced to leave their fate in the hands of their goalies for a shootout that would decide the championship.

Tension was running high as USA Victory was successful in their first attempt in the shootout and took a quick 2-1 lead after the Palestinian's first shot was foiled by Ngole.

Round two in the best of five shots proved flat neither team was going to go down easily as each player was able to sneak the ball in the net to make the score 3-2, USA.

Palestine then put the pressure back on the USA by blocking their third shot and making theirs to bring the game back to a standstill

at 3-3. Luck returned to USA Victory team on the fourth kick, as it regained the lead with a successful shot on goal and a block from it's goalie to go up 4-3.

Then it was Al-Naimi who shocked the Palestinian supporters with the game winning goal that elevated USA Victory to the '93 Championship with a 5-3 final.

"I thought that I could make it and I had confidence that we could win," Al-Naimi said of his winning kick.

It was USA goalie Oscar Ngole who stole the show by blocking two Palestinian shootout attempts.

"I was quite confident because in our game last weekend with Saudi Arabia, we were involved in a shootout," Ngole said.

"I was expecting this though and I thought if it went to a shootout, we could beat them."

Palestine walked away with the second-place trophy despite it's effort to win it's first championship since 1988.

Latin America won the consolation game to take third while the Greek team placed fourth.



USA Victory team members (right) protect themselves as a Palestine team player attempts to kick past the three. Spectators (left) show support for their team underneath the Palestinian national flag. At the close of the day's competition, the USA team, for the first time in three years, won the championship by a score of 5-3. The victory came following two overtime periods.



Entertainer Cray transforms musical style

Album Review

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor



Cray

Robert Cray's new release, "Shame + a Sin," highlights the singer/guitarist's remarkable ability to shift from a pop-style of blues to an older-sounding, original tradition.

Cray completes the shift without missing a beat, proving he can perform the blues as well as anyone in the history of k&B.

The best thing about "Shame + a Sin" is how straight-forward the music is, giving it a sound many blues artists have longed to achieve.

Assisted by the more-than-capable band, Cray enlisted longtime friend and mentor Albert Collins and The Miami Horns to help on this release. Collins is the first guest guitarist to appear on a Cray album and the horn section rounds out Cray's night-club blues sound.

Cray's ability to take traditional-sounding blues music and turn it into a contemporary-'90s sound is further displayed on this album.

The artist's followers will notice

more piano playing on this album's cuts, adding to the blues aura that surrounds the album. And as usual,

Cray's traditional guitar-playing expertise and real-life lyrics serve as constant reminders of his trademarks.

In the blues tradition, Cray croons about the one thing that bothers everyone — money or lack of it — on "1040 Blues" and "I'm Just Lucky That Way."

Cray also takes on the topic he often sings about: women. "Some Pain, Some Shame" and "Don't Break This Ring" are just an addition to previous releases on the topic.

Cray's past albums are usually made up of songs about broken relationships, cheating wives and unfaithful husbands, and this album follows the usual mold.

From his 1986 release of "Strong Persuader" to the just released "Shame + a Sin," Cray has garnered some publicity, including the cover of Rolling Stone in the late '80s.

But Cray deserves more than what he has received. This enables him to avoid the mega-superstardom that ruins many bands.

Cray's status in the music world allows him to play smaller venues and deliver remarkable concert performances, making him one of the best-kept secrets in the entertainment world.

Cray's music offers a break from the MTV-style of bass-pounding, dance-all-night hip-hop that usually accompanies a crowded dance floor.

"Shame + a Sin" offers up a sound that many followers have begun to rely on from the artist, but a change from his past style of music.

The album should be in everyone's CD rack because the versatility and pure sounds it delivers reminds listeners that the smoke-filled, back-room brand of blues still is very much alive.

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SPACE 710 Bookstore

Classical guitar recital to feature SIUC alumni

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer



Connors

SIUC graduate Michael Connors will come back to his roots today when he will be the featured performer at a classical guitarist recital.

Connors, who received his bachelor's of music degree from SIUC in 1987, received his master's of music degree from the University of South Carolina in 1992.

The recital, presented by the School of Music, will be at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel near Faner Hall. A reception will follow the performance.

Connors said he is excited about returning to his alma mater.

"SIUC has an exciting guitar community and I am looking forward to sharing music with the people here," Connors said. "The faculty, students, family and friends have been so good to me that coming here to perform is quite a thrill."

Connors, who will perform without any amplification, said he also is looking forward to playing in the chapel.

"The acoustics in the chapel are fantastic," Connors said. "They are better than any in the country."

Connors plays a seven-string guitar, which he said is less common than the more familiar six-string.

"The extra bass string allows for a wider range," he said.

Connors said he first played

violin at age seven and picked up his first guitar as a teenager.

"I used to be a rocker," he said. "But now I play classical exclusively."

Connors is the founder and director of the guitar program at Hammond Academy in Columbia, South Carolina. He teaches guitar to students from kindergarten to grade 12.

Gregg Goodhart, president of the SIUC Classical Guitar Society, said classical guitar is much different than other guitar styles.

"For the classical guitar student, there are tons of preparation for a performance. It is not as much fun as rock and roll, but classical is more rewarding," Goodhart said.

RUSSO, from page

Russo said he is 150 pages into his next novel titled "Ockham's Raiser."

"The title comes from the philosopher William of Okham who said 'The simplest explanation that accounts for all facts is the correct one,' which means never make things more complicated than they are," Russo said.

"My main character will be living out that principle other than that fact I don't know where the story will go."

GRANT, from page 3

Blinde, associate professor of physical education, will work together on the sociological/social-psychological pre- and post-testing.

The physiological assessment will focus on muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular fitness, lung capacity, flexibility and body composition, Taub said.

"All of the programs will be individualized," Taub said.

According to an abstract of the proposed program, the first year of the program will be administered to 30 SIUC students with disabilities.

Participation in activities will be for three months with evaluations to make necessary modifications in the recreational program, Taub said.

NOTICE

FALL LEAF COLLECTION CITY OF CARBONDALE

The City's Public Works Department will offer a curbside, Loose Leaf Collection program during November and December. Calls for service will be accepted beginning October 25, 1993. Residents, wishing to participate, should rake their leaves to the curb of street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between 8am and 4pm (closed 12pm - 1pm). Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of \$12.50 will be assessed each time the residence is served. The Loose Leaf Collection program will terminate and the last calls for scheduling will be taken December 31, 1993.

Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" Program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number listed above.

Questions related to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager.

Remember for collection service call 457-3275.



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Monday, October 18 \$4.75	Tuesday, October 19 \$4.75	Wednesday, October 20 \$4.75
Jerusalem Chicken Chowder	Cream of Mushroom Soup	Chicken Noodle Soup
Beef Noodle Soup	Italian Vegetable Parmesan Chowder	Irish Chowder
Swedish Meatballs w/White Rice	Lasagna Bianco	Chicken Fried Steak w/Country Gravy
Fresh Vegetable Blend	Broccoli Spears	Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
Cold - Baby Greens	w/Toasted Almonds	Carrots Lyonnaise
Vinaigrette	Peas & Pearl Onions	Italian Style Green Beans
Cheese & Herb Biscuit	Crusty Parmesan Bread	Whole Wheat Pita Bread
Soup and Salad Bar	Soup and Salad Bar	Soup and Salad Bar
Thursday, October 21 \$4.75	Friday, October 22 - FABULOUS FRIDAY "A Touch of Italiano" - \$5.75	
Vegetable Soup	Italian Minestrone Soup	
Cream of Broccoli Soup	Cauliflower Cheese Soup	
Beef Ragout Burgundy w/Pasta	Veal Scallopini	
Cauliflower	Spaghetti w/Marinara Sauce	
Corn O'Brien	Fettuccine w/Clam Sauce • Italian Meatballs	
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Soup and Salad Bar	Breadsticks w/Butter & Garlic	
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FIRE, from page 1

People should not assume the police have every piece of information regarding the crime, Strom said.

"We want to remind the public that there is a \$32,000 reward or more," Strom said. "If they have information they feel pertinent to the case they should call us and not assume we already have it."

"People may pick up on a conversation with a friend or group of people that could actually be critical for us solving that case. This is not a forgotten matter by any means."

John Abolaji, president of the International Student Council, said as soon as he assumed office he went to the Carbondale police to request an update on the Pyramid apartment fire.

"In my mind I think they are trying to do their best," Abolaji said. "The only problem is they need more clues, but they are still keeping the book open. Anyone with information should contact them."

Strom said an investigation on the international students who died in the fire is treated equal to any case that would involve members of the Carbondale community.

"These were residents of our community and people we cared about, so it's important we find out who is responsible for this," Strom said. "This does not cross whether or not you come from Chicago, Carbondale or some foreign country — this is a matter concerning members of our community."

"Our commitment to solving this crime is no different than it would be of any other member of our

community." International students still are grieving and sympathizing with the loss of the victims of the fire, Abolaji said.

"It is not only a loss to them but to us all," Abolaji said. "They were our friends and colleagues."

But, Rashid Niaz, a sophomore in biological sciences from Naperville, said he feels the whole incident has been forgotten.

"There is no police activity to be seen on the surface, at least through the media," Niaz said. "It was a tragic loss and I think we should never forget it."

"There should be some kind of memorial that would help us all remember the lives that have been lost so that something like this will never happen again."

Strom said police officers taking part in the investigation are emotionally involved in the Pyramid tragedy.

"We walked through the very traumatic days that followed the fire with the families of both the survivors and those who died in the fire," Strom said. "Anyone who couldn't be moved by the pain they were experiencing at that time and not be affected for the rest of their life by it is not human."

Abolaji said he plans to have a one-year memorial during the week of Dec. 6.

"We received a banner from Notre Dame University students expressing their sympathy for our students that we will put it in a display," Abolaji said. "We are also planning to find some permanent structure on campus which will serve as a reminder for people."

"The parents of the deceased will

also be able to see it as a remembrance of their children whenever they visit our campus."

Mohammed Ali Khan, vice president of finance for the council, said the council will have an engraved rock memorial with the names of the students who died.

"I lost a very good friend of mine, Mazina, and it really hurts," Khan said. "If it's a natural death you have got to take it, but for them to die this way is not understandable."

Strom said there is nothing he would like to see more than the fire solved, but people should realize that arson fires are difficult to solve.

"Like any other crime, it takes people in the community who may have seen something of some significance to report it," Strom said. "Now we have to try and piece back and find out what did occur."

"We know a lot about what happened that night and we would know right now if someone walked through our doors and told us they did it whether or not it was true."

Strom said he has not given up hope and never will.

"I believe in my heart that whoever is responsible for starting this fire, it's eating away at them, and I hope it is," Strom said.

Individuals with information regarding the fire are asked to call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3206, the Arson Alert Hotline at 800-252-2947 or the Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2671.

There is a \$32,000 reward for anyone with information about the fire.

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Iraqi initiative destroys marshes

The Washington Post

In a brutal epilogue to Iraq's military adventures in Iran and Kuwait, the Baghdad government is waging an aggressive campaign to crush the "Marsh Arab" people of southern Iraq and destroy their

habitat, according to State Department officials and human rights groups.

While the Iraqi government has sought for several years to gain control over the inhabitants of the watery region at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the

latest campaign appears to be a systematic attempt to force their submission by turning the region into desert, officials said.

Vast stretches of watery southern Iraq have been transformed into desert. Areas once clearly lush and green now are brown and dry.

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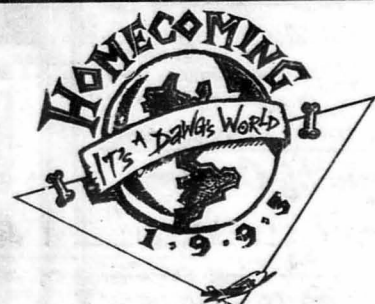
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Thursday, Oct. 21
CONCERT: Featuring Skankin' Pickle and Blue Meanies,
Free Forum Area, 12 pm - 2 pm

COFFEEHOUSE: Featuring Celtic Music by the Dorians,
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Student Center Big Muddy Room, 8 - 10:45 pm

Friday, Oct. 22
PIÑATA BASH: Outside North Entrance of Student Center, 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23
HOMECOMING PARADE: downtown Carbondale, 9:30 am
SIU vs. SOUTHWEST MO STATE: McAndrew Stadium, 1:30 pm,
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For further information call 536-3393

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Gun control laws changing

Power balance shifts from NRA to advocates for stricter laws

The Washington Post

Fueled by scenes of urban violence that flash almost nightly on local television stations across the country, the politics of guns and gun control are undergoing a transformation.

In Florida, where 10 foreign tourists have been slain in the past year, Gov. Lawton Chiles (D) this past week called a special session of the state legislature to consider outlawing gun possession by minors.

Colorado, after a summer of youth-related violence, enacted similar legislation last month.

In New Jersey and Virginia, the National Rifle Association suffered defeats on major gun control bills earlier this year, and New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio (D) and Virginia

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry have made gun control a key element of their election campaigns this fall.

In Massachusetts, Gov. William F. Weld (R), who had the endorsement of the Gun Owners of Massachusetts in his 1990 campaign, reversed course last month, calling for a ban on assault weapons to combat the growing violence in his state.

And in Congress, the "Brady bill," calling for a five-day waiting period before the purchase of a handgun, could become law by the end of this year, after being tied up on Capitol Hill for years.

What is happening on gun control is analogous to the political shift that occurred four years ago on abortion, when many Republican politicians felt the need

to move away from their strong antiabortion stance toward a more comfortable middle ground. In coming elections, Republican strategists say there will be similar pressure on their candidates to moderate their position on gun control.

The new political environment already has begun to alter the balance of power between the NRA and advocates of gun control and offers the Democrats a longer-term opportunity to change their soft-on-crime image with the voters.

Analysts of public opinion say that while there has been strong public support for stricter controls on guns for years, the intensity of the issue has increased dramatically because of growing fears for personal safety among many urban and suburban voters.

Freed pilot in good spirits

Los Angeles Times

to be an American.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Joking that he would "never say anything bad about Army food again" after spending 11 days as a captive in Somalia, U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Michael J. Durant was in good spirits Sunday after his first night back on U.S. soil.

The 32-year-old helicopter pilot is scheduled to undergo surgery Monday morning on his broken right leg, said Dr. Tom Hardy, acting commander of Blanchfield Army Community Hospital.

Durant spoke to the media from his hospital bed Sunday, saying: "I would just like to thank all the American people for all their fantastic support. It's made the difference. I'm glad to be home, and I'm proud

Hardy said Durant was "in very good spirits" despite his injuries, which also include a facial fracture and a compression fracture of the back. He also has a low-grade fever.

Hardy said one of the most important parts of Durant's recovery is to have the broken femur in his right thigh realigned so surgery can be performed. Durant is in traction with a 20-pound weight on that leg.

In the operation scheduled for Monday morning, Dr. Rolf Drinhaus will insert a pin to hold the broken bone together.

The injury to Durant's back will not require surgery, Hardy said. Durant should be able to walk normally in three months, assume simple duty in six months, and return to flying in the next year, Hardy said.

Ali claims victory during stand-off

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Hussein Warsame Ali appears an unlikely warrior against the world's only superpower. He has no military training, he never fought in his country's long civil war and his only weapon against American helicopter gunships and United Nations armor is an AK-47 assault rifle he kept buried beneath his home.

But in four months of sporadic conflict here between the United Nations peace-keeping force — spearheaded by American troops — and the Somali clan militia led by Mohamed Farrah Aidid, Ali and hundreds like him have battled the United States to a standoff.

One week after Aidid declared a cease-fire that continues to hold, Ali boasts triumphantly, "I am the winner."

"If you fight from the heart, and you are not afraid, you can do anything," he said. "If I die, I'm a Somali, and I will die for my land."

Referring to the way U.S. officials appear to have shifted the focus of their mission in Somalia away from capturing Aidid and toward negotiation, Ali said, "As President Clinton said, the game has ended. But if they try to trick us, we will fight again."

Ali's personal story of fighting American soldiers in a neighborhood of dusty roads and tea stalls just a few blocks from the

U.N. headquarters in many ways illustrates the pitfalls that U.S. forces faced against an enemy they never quite understood and vastly underestimated.

Since June 17 — when U.N. military officials responded to the ambush slaying of 24 Pakistani peace-keepers by sending American AC-130 Spectre gunships to destroy Aidid's headquarters compound — U.S. officers, intelligence experts and civilian officials had asserted that the militia leader had lost his ability to command and control his disparate band of fighters, that their morale was sapped and that a week of intensive American aerial bombardment had destroyed much of their arsenal.

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Plan to reduce greenhouse gases based on voluntary participation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is set to release a blueprint for reducing greenhouse gases that relies on wide voluntary participation by private industries, including many that have voiced skepticism about the dangers of the "greenhouse effect."

The plan, to be announced by the White House on Tuesday, targets major sources of emission of gases such as carbon dioxide—from automobiles to landfills—and proposes ways for gradually cutting back on their outflow so that by the turn of the century the level of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States will be at levels that prevailed in 1990.

In all, the plan outlines more than 50 projects in which industry and

federal agencies can cooperate in cutting emissions, few of them mandatory. If all provisions are carried out, the plan projects an overall reduction of at least 100 million tons of greenhouse gases by the year 2000, about an 8 percent reduction.

The plan is billed as a cornerstone of environmental policy for President Clinton and Vice President Gore, who campaigned against President George Bush's environmental record in general and his policies to deal with global warming in particular. Bush had agreed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels but set no date for achieving the goal nor did he propose steps to get there.

Clinton, to underscore the importance of his plan, will present

it in a White House Rose Garden Ceremony, officials said.

After a briefing on the plan late last week, however, many officials of environmental groups sharply questioned its effectiveness, largely because of the voluntary nature of many of the proposals.

According to a copy of the plan made available by an administration official, one key provision calls for employers to offer cash vouchers rather than subsidize parking—a move that should encourage employees to use public transportation rather than drive. The blueprint says that this provision would reduce carbon emissions 8.2 million tons in 2000, a significant cut in transportation-produced emissions, which account for a third of all greenhouse gases in the United States.

MONEY, from page 1

the people affected by the fire," he said. "People made room in their houses, and there ended up being extra housing."

Mohammad Ali Khan, vice president for financial affairs, said the council dispensed the money according to four categories: to families of people who died; to people severely injured; to victims with minor injuries and to people displaced.

"We set up a committee to come up with recommendations but there was no set amount," he said. "We used figures for each category depending on the amount left."

Once the council determined the amounts for each check, International Programs and Services mailed them to the victims, Agrotis said.

"After the first couple of days, nobody knew where everybody

was," he said. "IPS helped us get in touch with everybody because they were in constant contact with the police and had the most updated mailing list," he said.

While all the money was distributed, as of September \$2,668 in checks still had not been cashed, Wan Kamal Wan Napi, vice president for internal affairs for the council, said.

"I think that most people who plan on cashing the checks already have, but we will wait a few months before deciding on what to do with what's left," he said.

Khan said the funds left in the account may be used to start a scholarship in the names of those who died in the blaze.

"We will talk to the SIU Foundation about giving them the money and setting up some type of scholarship in the name of the fire

victims," he said.

Abolaji said what is done depends on how much money is left in the account.

"We do have a program for a memorial to mark the first year anniversary of the students," he said. "We are trying to put up some structure on campus."

Abolaji said the council was looking to the Undergraduate Student Government for funding for a memorial.

"But ISC will have to come up with some money," he said. "Right now we don't know how much that project will cost or how much that will be returned. I think we should have a scholarship, but if we can get funding this year maybe we can have a monument as well."

"I think we should have something permanent on campus," Abolaji said.



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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Arnold

Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four other words.

PLITO
NITILE
FREBLV
GLOANS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the author's answer, as suggested by the above definition.

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Shit, to prove my readiness, I've traded my Yet for a Cherokee.

Too bad... now I'll just have to find another man with a Corvette.



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



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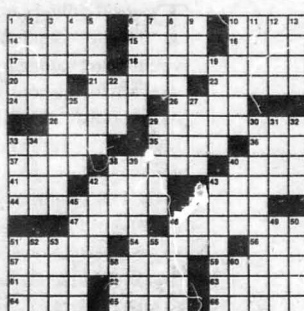
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Today's Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Nozzle
 - 6 Walk-on or cameo
 - 10 Capital of Colorado
 - 14 — and effect
 - 15 Certain truant
 - 16 In a talented way
 - 17 Essential oil from petals
 - 18 "The — Man"
 - 20 Life's written wrap-up
 - 21 Pastor's abode
 - 23 Play for
 - 24 Kindhearted ones, often
 - 28 Jumping —
 - 29 Toppers
 - 29 Smugly positive
 - 33 Beethoven's "F—"
 - 32 Political event
 - 37 Derrick
 - 38 Winged
 - 40 News
 - 41 Somewhat suff.
 - 42 Brag
 - 43 Time
 - 44 It covers everything
 - 45 Othello was one
 - 47 Money used
 - 48 Essays a binding
 - 51 Fur trade
 - 54 Clumsy
 - 56 Convinced
 - 57 Area hard to see
 - 58 Peace goddess
 - 61 Tepee shape
 - 62 Paper pulcrit
 - 63 Relative
 - 64 Coleridge
 - 65 Certain tourney
 - 66 No hope for him
 - 31 Decays
 - 32 Formerly, once
 - 33 Clapton
 - 34 Mond —
 - 36 Inland sea
 - 39 Sucker
 - 40 Cupid
 - 42 Tone
 - 43 Stable ground condition
 - 45 Witches
 - 46 Swab
 - 48 Diachrome
 - 49 John — Garner
 - 50 Pilot
 - 51 Basics
 - 52 Blackthorn
 - 53 Color
 - 55 Indicate
 - 58 Show sign
 - 60 — Grande

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

SHAQ, from page 16

Dream Team I

"Can you believe this guy?" one member of USA Basketball said. "There will be a lot of pressure to have him in Atlanta. But if he blows us off again, I'm not sure I'll want him (in '96)."

The weight of Dennis Rodman having been lifted, the Detroit Pistons now must cope with the weight of Isiah Thomas. He plays at 180 pounds but reputed to camp at 205 and hasn't shown much quickness.

"Added muscle is great to look at, but you have to understand how to make it work for you. And it's not added weight. It is added muscle," Thomas said.

Oh, really? "I saw Isiah from behind the other day," Coach Don Chaney said, "and I thought it was Joe Dumars."

Karl Malone is poisoning the Utah Jazz camp. He's upset about his contract, which runs for another four years. Owner Larry Miller offered an extra two years at \$6 million per but said the big money tossed around today is "ludicrous and threatens the financial soundness of the NBA. I'm here to provide some sanity in a world of unrest."

Malone also took an insensitive

swipe at rookie center Luther Wright, who's been diagnosed with a heart abnormality and has missed some practice time.

Malone said, "From a medical side, I hope there's nothing wrong. But from a basketball side, if I'm here busting my butt he sure as hell should be here."

Malone then skipped Utah's first two exhibition games to attend an in-law's funeral in Louisiana.

Because politically correct thinking permeates the nation's capital, it promises to play a huge role when the Washington Bullets redesign their logo. They're thinking of having it done for the 1994-95 season but are proceeding delicately. It's very tricky, you see, to create a "bullet" that doesn't send the wrong message.

With the Washington area plagued by handgun-related killings, the Bullets' task is challenging. At least the team has come a long way from its years in Baltimore. Then, every Bullets basket was met with the "celebratory" sound of gunfire.

Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss sounds like a man unwilling to face reality. "I'd rather build and make the playoffs every year than drop down to the bottom

and pick up a spectacular player," Buss said. "I'm not emotionally geared for that. Losing 50, 55 games would be tough for me."

NBA Extras

Pistons center Bill Laimbeer has a \$1 million extension for the 1994-95 season but says, "I'm planning on this being my last season. Whether it is or not remains to be seen."

Don Nelson says the current Golden State Warriors team is his best Warriors team ever. "The question is, how fast can a 20-year-old kid be an impact player?" Nellie said. "We know Chris (Webber) will be; just how fast?"

Frugal Philadelphia 76ers owner Harold Katz is holding firm on holdout Jeff Hornacek, who has four years left on a deal that totals \$7.5 million. "If he comes in here, we would consider talking," Katz said.

It took the Mavericks six months to sign Jimmy Jackson to a six-year, \$19 million deal, and only a week into camp to give Jamal Mashburn \$34 million over eight. Both were selected fourth overall, one year apart.

So what was the difference? The Mavericks say Mash's agent, New York's Don Cronson, was cooperative, while Jackson's agent, Mark Termini, wasn't...

Sir Charles might be sidelined

The Washington Post

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Charles Barkley is about the most naturally funny man you'd ever hope to meet. Oh sure, there are times when brutal honesty is in order, such as when he says kids should look to their parents, not celebrities, for role models.

But mostly, Barkley keeps you in stitches. So when Barkley first said this past weekend he is "99.9 percent sure" the bulging disk in his back will lead him to retire after this season, most people didn't take him seriously.

"That's a funny one, Charles. Chuck, you're a regular riot." In one corner of the Phoenix Suns' locker room, Barkley grimaced while he pulled on trousers. In another, teammate Cedric Ceballos said, "If Charles retires, he'd have to explain his golf game, why it's so bad." In his office Coach Paul Westphal said of Barkley's "99.9 percent" certainty, "We all know Charles didn't major in math."

So right there in his own locker room, they thought Chuck was a hoot, that Charles was just, you know, being Charles.

Fact is, Charles Barkley, roughneck that he is, is flesh and blood. He has a back, and the

pain resulting from that bulging disk is killing him.

Barkley was, talking about his bad back and the question of retirement before and after a pre-season game against Golden State. But there were those brief moments when you knew just how serious and restricting the pain is, even when he isn't playing. So why play in a meaningless exhibition game?

"I've got to know now if I can play," Barkley said. To that end, Barkley offers two words: Larry Bird.

Barkley thought about how Bird could never practice and had to miss so many games and said to himself: "Larry is torturing himself. I will never torture myself."

Yet Barkley found himself clearing a space on the America West Arena floor on which to lie when he wasn't playing Friday night. "I don't like laying on the floor during games," he said. "I don't want to be babied." "I don't want to play basketball in pain, it's no fun. I'd have to change my whole style, and I can't do that. I'm like a kamikaze pilot, and tonight I didn't play with that reckless abandon."

DIET

**YOU HEAR IT, YOU READ IT
IT'S TIME TO BELIEVE IT.
SO YOU BUY IT AND TRY IT
AND IT'S "I'M ON A DIET".
THE DIET WORKS GREAT
BUT THE FOOD AIN'T FIRST RATE,
SO YOU LOOK FOR A PLACE TO DEFY IT.
BUT WHY TAKE THE CHANCE,
OF WIDENING YOUR PANTS,
WHEN MY TURKEY AND TUNA ARE DIET?**

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SPIKERS, from page 16

I was going to let them fight their way out of it," Locke said. "Fortunately, we came back and won, or I would have eaten my words. They dug in and got the job done, but we got a little help."

That help came in the form of Tulsa's .091 attack percentage and numerous hitting (.23) and passing (.7) errors, which allowed SIUC to rally and take a 15-11 win. TU scored only five points the rest of the way and the Salukis cruised in the final two games.

Rookie Tulsa coach Dawn Colston, who took over a program which has not won a match since Nov. 7, 1991, said her team's fold was a scene she has seen many times this season.

"That is pretty typical," Colston said. "We work on the right things in practice, but they just come out without the confidence they need to carry it all the way through. This team can win matches if it can just get over the hump of the first one."

The Salukis were led by junior Deborah Heyne, who buried a match-high 11 kills, and sophomore Beth Diehl, who added eight. Diehl, who was stymied offensively against SMSU, also dished up a career-high four service aces.

SIUC had a season-high .343 hitting percentage and helped the Salukis outlast TU, 39-17.

On Friday, SIUC failed in its third try this season to move three games above .500 when it was swatted for the 10th straight time by second-place Southwest Missouri State (14-6, 8-2).

The Salukis sputtered offensively (.135 attack percentage) in the three-game sweep, and the veteran

VolleyBears took advantage, hitting .295 to hand SIUC only its second home loss in nine matches.

SIUC's offensive woes hurt it the most in the second game, when its .135 attack percentage and 14 hitting errors allowed the VolleyBears to pull away and win 15-4 for a 2-0 games lead.

Locke was hard-pressed to explain her team's lackluster performance, but said the Salukis did a good job of hitting themselves into trouble.

"We hit atrociously, and were not crisp in the areas we are usually crisp in," Locke said.

SMSU did not need much help from SIUC. The VolleyBears placed four players in double figures in kills to outkill the Salukis, 57-39. SMSU also became only the fourth team to outdig SIUC this season, with a 58-45 edge.

Senior outside hitter Tina Noelke led the SMSU fireworks with 12 kills, including eight in the first game to thwart a SIUC comeback attempt. Down 9-3, the Salukis rallied to take an 11-10 lead before the VolleyBears prevailed.

"I thought our team had a lot of poise, even when things got close," SMSU head coach Linda Dollar said. "They (SIUC) got a little frustrated. They were right there knocking on the door and then we put it away."

The Salukis did get strong offensive performances from Heyne and Herdes. Heyne tallied a match-high 14 kills, while Herdes added 11 kills to go with a team-high .360 attack percentage. Freshman Jodi Revoir posted six kills.

RICKEY, from page 16

Gillick regrets even trading for him. The price was right—hander Steve Karsay and minor-league outfielder Jose Herrera. Karsay might pitch 10 years for Oakland. Rickey has 10 days left with the Blue Jays.

"In hindsight, I wouldn't have made that deal," Gillick said recently. "We needed somebody, and consequently we thought Rickey would do the job. It just hasn't happened."

How's that for instant analysis? Rickey could hit .600 in the Series, the Jays could sweep in four games, and Gillick would still think he made a stupid trade.

Maybe, maybe not. Yes, the Blue Jays won the AL East by seven

games and the ALCS in six games without Henderson making a significant impact.

Yes, Oakland pitching coach Dave Duncan calls Karsay "the best young pitching prospect I've ever worked with."

But what about the Series? What if the old Rickey shows up? It could happen. Henderson hit .412 in his two previous World Series. And who can forget the way he terrorized Toronto in the '89 ALCS, batting .400 with eight steals?

The problem is, Henderson is nursing a pair of sore hands. "They're not well—period," he said Thursday. Of course, by

Friday, he pronounced himself "ready to break loose."

"I'll say this—I don't think he's been healthy," Gillick said Saturday night. "He got hit by a pitch, and that's still bothering him. He's also had a hamstring problem."

So much depends on the Series and on how Rickey performs.

"I always expect I'll be a hero," Henderson said. "But you never know what will happen in this game. You toss a coin, and hope it comes up heads."

That's what the Blue Jays did. And the coin still hasn't come down.

TULSA, from page 16

losses when the Salukis took care of the Hurricane in three games Saturday night. It was the 17th time TU has been swept in quick fashion this season.

Tulsa rookie head coach Dawn Colston was hired before this season to try and right the ship of a team that went 0-24 in 1992. The result has been a mirror image 0-24 so far in 1993.

"It's been tough. The players really don't have the desire to go out there and play hard," Colston said. "The ability is there, and there are a lot of little steps we are taking, but they are just not big enough to where we need to be."

Colston came to Tulsa after a two-year stint as an assistant coach at the University of Idaho, where she was two-year starter from 1986-88. Although not sure she wanted to move on to the head coaching ranks, Colston said yes when the

Hurricane called.

"I took this job because I knew this was the challenge I wanted and I knew I could make it better," Colston said. "I came here knowing it was going to be like this. You can win here. They are very committed to the program and are putting more money into it."

Things do not look to turn around much in the Hurricane's remaining 10 matches.

TU is last the Missouri Valley Conference in most statistical categories, and Colston said it will be at least two more years before the program will be where she wants it.

"I would like to be competitive in this conference within the next three years; I think it is going to take that long," Colston said. "I probably won't put a number on it until after next year, when I have a better idea of what we have."

What Colston does have is a

young team, which will lose only three upperclass players over the next two seasons. Colston said she will work hard to recruit her own players and instill needed discipline in her team.

While that first win might not come until next season, SIUC head coach Sonya Locke, who enjoyed different success in her 1991 rookie campaign with 15 wins, said the Tulsa players cannot be satisfied.

"You have to teach them to fight, and that means you have to be tough on them, but knowing it is for a purpose," Locke said.

"There is a purpose for what they are doing, they just have to believe in that purpose."

Tulsa's team motto is: "Success is just around the block..." and Colston said that first win, whenever it comes, will go a long way.

"We do some really good things, but putting together a whole match.

DAWGS, from page 16

game was turned in by true freshman Melvin Dukes, who rushed for 43 yards and caught seven passes for 100 yards and a score.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said he has not thought about who his quarterback will be next week.

Smith also summed up his team's performance against WKU.

"This was one of those old-fashioned, country butt-kickings," he said.

Western Kentucky had similar success against the Dawgs last year, but this time was different.

Last year the Hilltoppers went wide on the option, with quarterback Eddie Thompson keeping the ball a number of times. This year Thompson continually handed-off on quick hitters up the middle.

"They just blocked us real well and we couldn't get off the block and make plays," Smith said.

WKU head coach Jack Harbaugh said the week off gave his team some extra time to work on individual blocking assignments.

The loss to the No. 21-ranked Hilltoppers (5-1) was the worst home loss during Smith's tenure and drops the Dawgs to 1-5, 0-1 in the conference.

Puzzle Answers

S	P	O	O	T		N	O	L	E		C	A	R	E	
C	A	O	S	E		A	N	O	L		A	N	O	L	
A	T	T	A		I	N	T	E		P	O	L	E		
C	O	L	O	R	E		A	R	E		P	O	L	E	
C	O	L	O	R	E		S	A	T						
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President, SIUC

 - Benjamin Shepherd
Vice President and Provost, SIUC

 - James P. Orr, Moderator
President, Faculty Senate

 - Steven Kraft, Chair
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