

10-19-1993

The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 38

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1993." (Oct 1993).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 19, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 38, 12 Pages

Tamms to be location for super-max prison

Christian Kennerly
City Writer

With Gov. Jim Edgar's announcement Monday that Tamms will be the site of a new super-maximum prison, a state corrections official says culture, diversity, physical features and a high unemployment rate made the town the best candidate for the project.

Brian Fairchild, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said there are four primary reasons Tamms was chosen.

"Alexander County had the highest unemployment rate of the five finalists," he said.

The \$60-million prison will provide about 300 jobs and will have an annual payroll of about \$15 million, he said.

Tamms also had the highest level of residents living below the poverty level and the fewest state workers, he said.

Another factor in Tamms being chosen was the low utility schedule that the city offered the prison, he said.

The physical features of the proposed Tamms site will allow easier construction, and there is a minimum of soil to remove from the flat location, he said.

A final consideration was the cultural diversity of Tamms and the surrounding area, he said.

"The population of Alexander County was the most racially diverse of any of the five finalists,"

Politicians say entire region will benefit from new facility

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

Gov. Jim Edgar's announcement Monday of Tamms being chosen as the site of the new super-maximum prison has politicians agreeing that the project, no matter where the location, is positive for Southern Illinois.

High unemployment and the lack of other industrial or economic promise made Southern Illinois ideal, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Illinois, said.

The \$60-million prison is expected to create 250 construction jobs and 300 full-time employees, with construction planned to begin in 1994.

Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Marion, testified in a hearing last week that he supported Tamms as the prison site

because the town is in his 19th district, Poshard's press secretary Dave Stricklin said.

Stricklin said Poshard previously did not give support to any of the sites, but after the final five locations were announced, Poshard supported Tamms because of its location and help

see POLITICIANS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says stranger things have happened, but politicians agreeing and a jail in your backyard?

he said. "If we have a better racial balance in the community, we are going to find it easier to recruit within the parameters of our affirmative action plan."

Tamms Mayor Walter Parg said he is pleased his town was chosen, but was not surprised by the state's decision.

"I am overwhelmed and still on cloud nine right now," he said. "After the show of support (from the community,) I was confident that we would be it."

Parg said Tamms' unemployment rate is between 20-22 percent.

see PRISON, page 5



Staff Photo by Seikyong Lee

Making tracks

The Illinois Central Railroad system is renewing the road crossing on Route 13 west. They are replacing the road crossing because the old one is worn out. The project started at 7 Monday morning and plans are to be completed by 3 p.m. Friday.

Local groups to promote World Rainforest Week

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

SIUC environmental groups will join other organizations around the world this week in boycotts, demonstrations and protests against damaging logging activities as part of World Rainforest Week.

David Minkow, coordinator of World Rainforest Week, said the activities will target Mitsubishi Corp. because it is affiliated with logging companies throughout the world,

Environmentalists target Mitsubishi Corp. for demonstrations

especially in tropical rainforests.

About 160 groups throughout the world, including SIUC's Student Environmental Center, will participate in demonstrations, protests and boycotts of Mitsubishi products, he said.

Center member Steve Christianson said the group plans to put rainforest flyers on Mitsubishi cars this week and picket a Mitsubishi dealership in Marion Saturday.

The group's purpose is to make people aware of the destruction Mitsubishi is causing to tropical rainforests and the indigenous people of the world, he said.

Member Ed Schott said the group wants to set up tables in the Student Center and distribute information about rainforest issues.

The goal is to make people aware of rainforest issues and help prevent the destruction of rain-

forests. If people boycott rainforest products, the rate of destruction will decrease, he said.

Minkow said logging in tropical rainforests does irreparable damage to fragile ecosystems and displaces people who have lived off the forests for years.

Companies should harvest timber in a less wasteful manner, and with more respect for the people who depend on the forests,

Minkow said.

Many people are unaware Mitsubishi Corp. is involved in logging operations in South America, Indonesia, Malaysia, Canada and even Siberia, he said.

By focusing on one large corporation, Rainforest Action Network hopes to influence the activities of other international timber companies, he added.

Rainforest Action Network is an international, non-profit organization that focuses on rainforest issues.

College of Science dean search coming to end

Three candidates from internal pool competing for job

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

Three internal candidates are vying for the vacant SIUC College of Science dean position which will be filled before the end of the fall

semester.

The finalists were selected last week from an internal pool of applications, Jay E. McPherson, dean search committee chairman said.

Applications were received until Sept. 30, and a short list was compiled Oct. 6, he said.

Lee Drickamer, professor of zoology; Jack Parker, chairperson and professor of microbiology; and Donald Tindall, associate dean of

the college were chosen as finalists.

Required qualifications for the position include:

- a full tenured professor in the College of Science,
- being committed to quality education in the sciences at both undergraduate and graduate levels,
- willing to support research and creative activities of the college,
- able to prove leadership ability and a willingness to work

with others,

- previous research, administrative and budgetary experience
- and be committed to affirmative action in higher education and support multiculturalism in the College of Science.

The qualifications were set by the search committee and SIUC Vice President and Provost Benjamin Shepherd.

The search began when Dean Russell Dutcher announced his

retirement after 10 years with the college. He will remain as dean until the position is filled by Thanksgiving, McPherson said.

All three candidates said they were honored and pleased to be finalists.

Candidate Lee Drickamer said the challenge of the future is for the college to examine itself.

see SCIENCE, page 5

Social work prof appointed to state Civil Rights board

—Story on page 3

Quantum chemist receives award for his research

—Story on page 3,

Opinion —See page 4
Classified —See page 7
Comics —See page 9

Rainy Low 70s

SIUC Press to offer books at discount prices at sale

—Story on page 6

SIUC Cross country teams find success at Austin Peay invite

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Runners at their peak in Tennessee

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The mountains weren't the only things smoking in Tenn. on Saturday as the SIUC cross country teams blazed by the competition at the Arby's/Austin Peay Invitational.

Martin Fysh led the way this week for the men's squad by turning in a record breaking time on the 8k course. The old mark of 25:25 was shattered when Fysh

Fysh breaks record; Kershaw takes first again

came across the finish line at 25:15 to steal the individual crown.

"Martin had an exceptionally good run and he's running better right now than ever before," head coach Bill Cornell said.

Neil Emberton tied the original course record by coming in second and breaking the tape at 25:25 for the Salukis, while team captain Garth Akal grabbed fourth at 25:34.

Mark Russell led another pack of Dawgs by taking ninth place, followed by Dan Mallon who came in 10th. Josh Daly (14th), John Taylor (17th) and Rich Hornstrom (34th) rounded off the SIUC charge that held off the upset hopes of the competition.

The Dawgs ran past the Panthers of Eastern Illinois by tallying only 25 total points to EIU's 42. Alabama A&M was a distant third

scoring 76, with Belmont (135) and Arkansas State (154) making up the top five

"We ran well as a team with Fysh coming through with his best effort of the season," Cornell said. "I still believe that our four and five man can close the gap on our top three and Russell can be there with Fysh, Emberton and Akal."

Cornell is preparing his troops for their next meet when Drake hosts

the Missouri Valley Conference Championships in two weeks.

SIUC is looking to redeem last year's sixth place finish at the event and capture its first MVC Championship since 1991.

"Illinois State and Southwest Missouri State are the teams that we're most concerned with," Cornell said. "We're running well and everything is going according to plan."

see PEAK, page 11



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

He shoots, he scores!

The Mavericks took the lead over the Otters with this shot in a fierce roller hockey match Monday afternoon across

from the Quads. Both teams are members of the SIUC Roller Hockey Club. The Mavericks are 5-2, and the Otters are 2-6.

Netters come together, hold own at MVC invite

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's tennis team found second best was a good place to be against the best in the Missouri Valley Conference this weekend.

The team went to four consolation round final matches, and picked up two wins, on its way to a strong showing among Valley teams.

Irena Feofanova got things going at Flight No. 1 by winning her consolation bracket.

Feofanova rebounded from a slow start in the championship match, down 0-3 in the first set, to cruise to a 6-4, 6-0 victory.

Head coach Judy Auld said Feofanova's last two matches more than made up for a lackluster first round loss.

"We were both pleased with the way she finished the tournament," Auld said. "By the second and third matches she was really stepping into the ball wheel."

Liz Gardner followed suit at Flight #2 by taking her consolation bracket.

Gardner also rebounded from a disappointing first round loss on her way to the title.

"She was not there mentally in the first match," Auld said. "But she came back to pull out two good wins. In the final match she had a one-game slip, but then she regrouped for the win."

Regrouping was a common theme for the tournament, as rains caused delays in some matches.

"We were up in a lot of matches, but then the rain would come and force a stoppage of play," Auld said. "That really gives the player who is behind the chance to regroup and focus."

Lucy Steele almost made it a Saluki three-peat at Flight #3, but lost in the finals of her consolation bracket.

Steele, who has moved up considerably to fill in for injured teammates, finished a very respectable 2-2 for the weekend.

"We were pleased with her results," Auld said. "She's really risen to the occasion and she does

see NETTERS, page 11

Spikers still in race as Valley tourney draws near

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

With less than a month left in the Missouri Valley Conference volleyball season, it looks like it will be a three-team race for the fourth and final tournament slot.

The top four finishers qualify for the two-day tourney, which is hosted by the regular-season champion. At stake is an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

SIUC, Indiana State and Bradley have all nuzzled into the middle of the conference pack sporting .500 records.

The Salukis (10-8) and Sycamores (9-10) are 5-5 in the league, while the Braves (11-7) are 4-4.

Southwest Missouri State head coach Linda Dollar, whose club is challenging Illinois State for the title, said the race could take many turns in the next three weeks.

"Bradley, Indiana State and SIUC are all certainly capable of getting into the tournament," Dollar said. "It's pretty tight; there are a lot of crazy things that can still happen out there."

Bradley was idle last weekend, while Indiana State and SIUC split

their two matches; thus, failing to put any distance on the rest of the pack.

Both teams defeated Tulsa and lost to Southwest Missouri State.

The result is a race where no team can afford to lose any ground the rest of the way.

Last year's fourth-place qualifier was Wichita State, which tied for third with Northern Iowa. Both teams had 11-5 league marks.

To go 6-0 and duplicate that standard, the Salukis will have to take care of running mates Bradley and Indiana State and take their chances with the higher conference seeds.

SIUC has yet to travel to third-place Northern Iowa (Saturday), and will get another shot at league leader Illinois State Oct. 30 at Davies Gym. Bradley comes to town Oct. 29.

Assuming the bottleneck stays the same, all fingers are pointing to the Salukis' conference finale Nov. 10 at Indiana State.

The two teams opened the MVC season with a five-game battle won by the Sycamores.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said she would love a shot at the Sycamores with a berth in the tournament on the line.

Missouri Valley Conference volleyball standings

Illinois State (13-7)	8-0
SW Missouri St. (14-6)	8-2
Northern Iowa (13-3)	7-2
Bradley (11-7)	4-4
SO. ILLINOIS (10-8)	5-5
Indiana State (9-10)	5-5
Wichita State (6-11)	3-7
Drake (7-10)	2-7
Tulsa (0-24)	0-10
Standing as of 10/18/93	

"I would very much welcome

see RACE, page 11

Black Coaches' Association to discuss issues at forum

The Washington Post

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—In different cities and decidedly different fashions, the nation's men's college basketball coaches will spend Tuesday trying to enhance their influence within the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Many coaches began gathering here Monday for a two-day issues forum being held by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), the organization that represents all men's college basketball coaches.

However, about 20 to 30 coaches began gathering in Washington.

They also belong to the Black Coaches Association (BCA), a group comprising African-American college coaches that is boycotting the NABC forum and instead meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus.

"That's their choice," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, a member of the NABC board of directors.

"I empathize with them. Hopefully,

see FORUM, page 10

Nets, Celtics move on after tragedy

Newsday

The shock has subsided and the tears have diminished, so all the New Jersey Nets and Boston Celtics can do is retire the jersey numbers, wear the black patches and play the season.

Just move on. Easy to say but hard to do.

When tragedy greets a German autobahn in 1972 and then snuck inside a Boston-area gymnasium in July, it didn't just snatch the lives of National

Basketball Association guards Drazen Petrovic and Reggie Lewis. It punctured the psyches, souls and rosters of their teams.

And now another autumn-tossing carousel begins its whirl, another 82 games beckon.

Just move on? Petrovic gave the Nets a passport to a place called prosperity, a distant planet they have only heard and read about.

With Lewis, the Celtics at least had a parachute for their descent from greatness. Now they're

about to refresh everyone's memory on how ghastly things were in Boston, pre-Bird.

But the losses will slice deeper than just the standings. Petrovic was a rare professional in the Nets' locker room, which may regress to being an asylum. Lewis was adored by his teammates, and the Celtics have an emotional burden.

Yes, it's time the Nets and Celtics move on. Only because

see LOSS, page 10

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Newsrap

world

POLICY SPLITS U.S., BRITISH RELATIONSHIP — Britain engaged in hand-wringing Monday over its "special relationship" with the U. S., following remarks by President Clinton that highlighted differences between British and U.S. governments over what to do about the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina. A spokesman for Prime Minister John Major tried to downplay any split. But Clinton's version of the dispute jolted pundits and commentators who are already concerned about whether Britain can maintain its standing as one of the world's leading powers.

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RUSSIAN WASTE DUMPING ANGERS JAPAN — Less than one week after troubled neighbors Japan and Russia signed new friendship pacts, the two sides were feuding again Monday after Russia admitted dumping 900 tons of liquid nuclear waste in the Sea of Japan over the weekend. Japan demanded a permanent halt to the dumping, but Moscow said it has nowhere to store the waste, mostly reactor liquid and cleansing fluid from its aging fleet of nuclear-powered submarines. Moscow also said the waste is not hazardous.

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U.S. HELICOPTERS MAINTAIN CONSTANT VIGIL — As U.S. troops wait in their sandbagged compounds for thousands of reinforcements to arrive, the most palpable sign of the American military presence is the steady beat of helicopter blades. The decision to suspend offensive military operations in Somalia has emptied Mogadishu's streets of military vehicles and personnel. However, U.S. Army helicopters maintain a 24-hour-a-day vigil, joined by lumbering surveillance aircraft, AC-130 gunships and an occasional F/A-18 fighter jet.

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MILITARY UNITS WITHDRAW FROM MOSCOW — The state of emergency President Boris Yeltsin imposed during a hard-line rebellion two weeks ago ended Monday, but police officials said they intend to continue tough measures to combat crime and expel from Moscow anyone without a proper residency permit. Russian television Monday night showed military units packing up armored personnel carriers in preparation for beginning their withdrawal from the city. Yeltsin imposed the state of emergency and a curfew on Oct. 3.

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LAWMAKER SAYS SYSTEM TOO INSULATED — An old-fashioned political brawl is under way over money and monetary policy, pitting a Western populist, Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, against central bankers. Today, Gonzalez will confront 15 of the highest ranking officials in the Federal Reserve system and demand to know why they believe the nation's powerful central bank should continue to be so insulated from the American political process. The Fed, Gonzalez, will argue, has too much sway over the economy not to be more directly accountable to voters and elected officials.



CLINTON BACKS GUN BAN FOR JUVENILES — President Clinton, spurred by the explosion in gun violence by youths, endorsed pending federal legislation to ban juveniles from purchasing or possessing handguns under most circumstances. Clinton announced his support for a measure introduced in June by Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., that would make it a federal crime to sell or give a handgun to someone under age 18. Kohl's bill also would make it illegal for juveniles to possess a handgun unless supervised by parents or other adults. Current law prohibits licensed gun dealers from selling to persons under 21.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON BASE CLOSURE — With scores of major military bases designated for closure, the Supreme Court announced Monday that it would rule on whether judges can block the Pentagon's plan to shut down a specific facility. If judges can intervene, a slew of lawsuits contesting the closures are likely to be filed, and, if nothing else, delay further shut-downs for years. But the Supreme Court is more likely to rule that courts cannot intervene in the process. Repeatedly, the Rehnquist Supreme Court has moved to keep judges from interfering with decisions made through political processes.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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PRINTED WITH SOYINK!

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily on recycled newsprint in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walker B. Jashnig, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$65 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$70 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Chemist wins top honors

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

molecular science, nominated Scheiner for the award because of his reputation among academic scholars.

"He has acquired quite a reputation in scholarly research and we got letters of recommendation from outstanding scholars around the country," Smith said.

Scheiner said most of his work is theoretical and requires making calculations based on assumptions.

The hydrogen bonding-research provides fundamental information that can lead to benefits in industry, medicine and even to alternative energy sources, he said.

Scheiner said research on hydrogen bonding helps in the design of proteins that carry out chemical reactions.

"This research could be beneficial in finding a cure for sickle-cell anemia," Scheiner said.

This inherited anemia affects mostly African-Americans, and it occurs when red blood cells become sickle-shaped because of

An SIUC quantum chemist received the 1993 Outstanding Scholar Award for his achievements in his research of the hydrogen-bonding process of molecules.

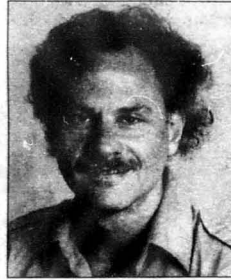
Steve Scheiner will give the Outstanding Scholar Lecture titled "What Is Reality?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Scheiner said his speech is not geared at scientists, but instead to a general audience.

"I don't want to give the speech away, but part of it will be related to my area of research," Scheiner said.

Scheiner, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, has been at SIUC for 15 years and in that time has conducted extensive research into the hydrogen bonding process of molecules.

Gerard Smith, director of



Scheiner

defective hemoglobin. Another benefit of this research might include increasing the rate of photosynthesis, Scheiner said.

"The benefits of this could be photocells that are more efficient than the present inorganic photocells.

Sunlight would be converted to energy," Scheiner said.

Teleserve system aids police, community service prioritized

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

Teleserve is a new service of the Carbondale Police Department designed to prioritize calls that do not require the physical presence of police officers.

Teleserve officer Jim Miller said though the system began Oct. 15, it went into full operation Monday.

A new program will help police decide if they need to send an officer to the scene of a reported crime, a Carbondale police officer says.

Miller said many SIUC students are affected by the program.

"They are victims of crimes that fall into these categories," Miller said.

"We feel Teleserve will be a plus to everyone in the community, including students."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said calls for service when officers must go to the scene could be reduced by 40 or 50 percent with the Teleserve program.

"If you called in saying you lost your wallet and there's no piece of critical evidence that we need to get at, then Teleserve can set up an appointment to take a report," Strom said.

"What that's doing is it's reducing the amount of times we send officers to for calls for service."

The internal goal of the police department is to reduce service calls by 30 percent by using the alternative of Teleserve, Strom said.

"It still gives us 100-percent response to calls for service and we will handle every call for service we get, but it's an alternative where not all 100 percent will require an officer to go on the scene," Strom said.

"We'll be able to take that time that we're freeing the officers to use for problem solving activities on crimes that don't meet the Teleserve criteria."

Miller said demands for police service have continued to grow while the number of available officers has not.

"The program was devised to prioritize certain kinds of calls that do not require the physical presence of police officers on the scene for investigation," Miller said. "Those types of reports would be prioritized into the Teleserve program."

Police then would contact victims by telephone or in person and reports are completed, Miller said.

Miller said dispatchers prioritize calls overnight or during the weekend and he receives the reports the next morning on an appointment schedule.

"I try to contact people as close to their appointment time as possible," Miller said.

"It's a little easier on them — they know when to expect a call from the police so they can continue to do their other daily activities and at the same time fill

Prof added to board

Scales hopes to help others find equality

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

we face the typical glass ceiling."

SIUC professor Jim Scales dreams of the day when minorities will break through the glass ceiling of the work force that currently restrains them.

Scales, director of University Career Services and assistant professor in the School of Social Work, was named as a Congressional appointee to the Illinois Advisory Board United States Committee on Civil Rights.

"In my dream world, all differences would come to an end," Scales said. "We (the committee) hope to motivate people to realize their problems and create equal opportunity for all."

Scales was approved by Congress for a three-year appointment to assist with labor relations and career development, he said.

As a member of the committee, Scales will work with 10 other members to review civil and human rights issues and to decide which courts the cases should be sent.

Scales, an 18-year employee of SIUC and chairman of the Administrative and Professional Council, said with this appointment he hopes to keep people aware of issues concerning civil and human rights.

Scales said the United States is 20 to 30 years behind where it should be in the affirmative action process.

"We still face the same old problems we have been facing," Scales said.

"There still is a lack of minorities in the work force —

Scales recently directed a program to about 800 fifth graders at Shawnee College.

He said he prepared the children for the real world by teaching them it is all right to be different.

Teaching equality to students is a way to prevent civil rights mistakes from happening in the future, he said.

"Through education at the high school and college levels people will be more able to achieve equality in the work place," Scales said.

Lynn Chamber-Nelson, a graduate student in the School of Social Work, nominated Scales for the position in March.

Once nominated, the regional officer of the Illinois Advisory Board contacted him and he was sent to Washington, D.C.

In Washington, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, forwarded Scales' nomination and Congress approved it.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said Scales will work with 49 other civil rights committees in reporting progress and problems to the commission on civil rights.

The commission issues reports on progress and field hearings dealing with civil rights, Carle said.

"The commission held hearings in Chicago and Los Angeles in the wake of the Rodney King beating last year, responding to the civil rights unrest," Carle said.

Scales said the appointment is an honor and will only take two or three weeks of his teaching time a year.

There are four committee meetings annually, he said.

Store shuts down

Woolworth's closes after serving area for about 40 years

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Woolworth-owned Kinney and Foot Quarter stores.

Trachter said Woolworth is closing 970 retail stores out of about 9,000 in the United States and Canada, but about 250 will be reopened in another format, such as a Woolworth's store being converted into a Kinney Shoe Store.

Woolworth's, in the Murdale Shopping Center, is closing as part of a nationwide cutback by the retail giant. But Carbondale store manager Tim Green says employees will adjust to the shock.

The Carbondale store, open since the 1950s, will be open until Christmas or close as soon as all of the inventory has been sold, Green said.

Green said he does not expect to be transferred and does not know if any of his employees will be.

"Most of the employees already have plans," Green said.

There are three full-time and two part-time employees at the store, Green said.

Frances Trachter, vice president of public affairs for Woolworth, said the company will try to transfer as many employees as possible.

The company is closing stores that have lost money.

Both Green and Trachter declined to comment on how much money the Carbondale store lost, but Trachter said the stores scheduled to be closed have accounted for about \$36 million in operating losses.

Trachter said about 400 of the 829 general merchandise "five-and-dime" stores are closing nationwide, along with about 330

Jan. 31 is the target date for all stores to be closed, but local factors such as leases and amount of inventory will affect the actual closing date, Trachter said.

Join Budstick, vice president of Murdale Shopping Center, said the center will not be left hanging from the store closing, which comes soon after Gospeland Book Store's move to University Place across town.

"Murdale is striving — we rarely ever have vacancies for very long, while the mall still has vacancies that have been there for years," he said.

Budstick said another retail store is moving in after Woolworth's leaves, he said.

Budstick did not reveal what retail store will occupy the space, and said they will make an announcement in the future.

James Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said he believes the new tenant will be able to adequately fill the void left by Woolworth's.

"The Budstick family has a lot of money invested into Murdale," he said. "I think they will do everything possible to make sure the new tenant contributes to the community."

Instances of Teleserve Usage

The Carbondale Police Department's teleserve is designed to prioritize calls that do not require police officers at the scene of a crime.

Some suggested instances are:

- Criminal damage to property
- Theft under \$300 - 30 minutes or more time elapsed since theft
- Service station drive off - where a suspect can be identified and registration is available
- Bicycle theft
- Trespass - which occurs at a business and the suspect is known to the victim from painant and the suspect is not at the scene
- Forgery - 10 minutes or more have elapsed since the incident
- Deceptive practice - a case that is not to be referred to the State's Attorney's office and the suspect is not at the scene
- Harassment by telephone
- Retail theft (suspect known) - the suspect is not at the scene
- Retail theft (suspect unknown) - 10 minutes or more have elapsed since the incident
- Assault - the suspect is not at the scene and there is no injury
- Lost or found property
- Missing persons - victim must be 21 years of age or older, missing more than 24 hrs. And no foul play or suspicious circumstances suspected
- Incident/information reports
- Follow-up reports
- Walk-in reports



SOURCE: Carbondale Police Department By Jeff McIntire, Daily Egyptian

see POLICE, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Committee on funding needs real solutions

THE SIUC COMMITTEE TO STUDY THE FUTURE of Athletics recently released its final report, and put forth five recommendations in response to a proposal by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to phase out all state funding of athletics by 1996. Included in these recommendations were the retention of the current level and scope of the program and the present amount of state support. Of these recommendations the committee's report recognized the possibility the IBHE will not give the University the choice of retaining all or some of the present level of state funding.

In entertaining this notion the committee proposed the following recommendations to replace all or a portion of the lost state funds, and listed these recommendations in order of priority: reallocation of University resources, increasing the level of self-generated income by athletics, reducing the costs of operating athletics and increasing the student athletic fee.

This issue clearly is one of controversy, but it also is one in which the students should have a say. The two-part forum Oct. 14 did little more than reveal the committee's report. University officials have an obligation to hold a campus-wide debate on the subject and discuss the future of athletics at SIUC. With a student population of about 24,000 and only about 1,000 of those involved in athletics, the needs of the few cannot be lost, but they should not be the only ones that are considered.

TOPPING THE LIST OF ALTERNATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS was the reallocation of University resources. This recommendation was based on the notion tuition dollars do not constitute direct state support, and therefore some of that revenue could be used to fund athletics. The committee also wants to explore the ways in which student fee dollars are spent, and possibly to transfer athletic dollars to the Health Service.

Under this policy the medical fee students pay would be reduced and the savings would go to athletics. Also considered was transferring lost state dollars for athletics to University units and providing them the opportunity to hire personnel in athletics.

A fourth component to the reallocation of University resources would be to decrease charges to athletics and provide funding from more centralized funds. The committee cited this example: Eliminating charges by Health Service for insurance and health care of athletes. It does not take much calculation to conclude this type of elimination will take the burden off athletics and shift it onto students.

WHILE THE RECOMMENDATIONS TO INCREASE the level of self-generated income by athletics and reduce the present cost of operation seem logical, this recommendation does not. This proposes cost-shifting within the University, and the end result will demonstrate no real change in the financial crises facing SIUC and the state.

The provisions included under the first recommendation point to an increase in student fees, but ironically the recommendation for such an increase is slated last among the priorities. While the committee's report includes several solutions to the funding problem, it never completely removes itself from state funding.

The goal of the committee primarily is to save athletics from extinction, but perhaps it should reconsider the available options. In the event \$1.35 million is cut from the athletic budget, and self-generated funds cannot completely cover the loss, the students should vote on whether or not to raise their fees. If they vote no, the athletic program will have to follow in the footsteps of numerous academic programs and do more with less or do nothing at all.



Letters to the Editor

Vulgarity, verbal attack by Jeni unsuitable for family weekend

I am writing to express my opinion on Richard Jeni's performance Saturday night. I found this type of "entertainment" to be completely inappropriate for Family Weekend.

He talked about intercourse, male genitals and oral sex. I do not understand what made him think this was descent material for something as pure as beautiful as the family.

My family went to his show to have fun and to laugh, not to have our intelligence insulted for an hour. Jeni showed absolutely no respect for his audience, without whom he would be nothing.

My father chose to walk out and my family followed close behind.

Jeni, who had apparently lost his flow as he had been fidgeting on stage, jumped at the chance to ridicule my family.

There is absolutely no excuse for Jeni's behavior. My family did nothing to deserve mockery or name calling.

Jeni is in no way a professional entertainer and I am appalled that he was invited by this university.

We should have been warned that this man was going to be so disgusting and profane. We never would have gone had we known what we were in for. My eleven year old brother was in the audience and I hated him being exposed to this obscenity.

I suggest that the committee

responsible for arranging Family Weekend entertainment be a bit more selective in their choices. A tape of Mr. Jeni was viewed prior to his invitation and it amazes me that he was approved.

This shows extremely poor judgment on the part of the committee.

Though some families may tolerate such profanity, if Jeni were a true professional, he would have directed his performance towards every family.

As my eleven year old brother put it, "He said he couldn't be worse than the football game, but he was."

—Cathy Scheidler, junior, nutrition

Saluki fans ignore national anthem, show lack of respect, national pride

This past Saturday I attended the Family Weekend football game, and what I saw appalled me. I was sitting on the student side of the field.

As the band and just about everyone else was honoring America with the National Anthem, there were a few that were not doing so.

They were doing one of three things:

1.) They remained seated
2.) Did not remove their cover (hat) nor did they salute with their cover on.

3.) While standing and the band was playing the National Anthem, these people were talking and it was not the National Anthem either.

My late father, as well as many, if not all their father's fought in wars to defend this great country of ours. And if they saw how they acted, they would be ashamed of them.

I am proud to be an American, and feel if this nation is to be strong, every American should honor America every chance they get.

Now to answer the question some of you may be asking. If I was honoring America, how could I have seen these things.

My answer is this, as the National Anthem was being played, I was standing at attention facing the flag pole and watching the Army ROTC raise the flag.

I saw these people not standing, nor removing their cover, nor saluting with their cover on.

And for the people talking, they were right next to me and their talking was very distracting.

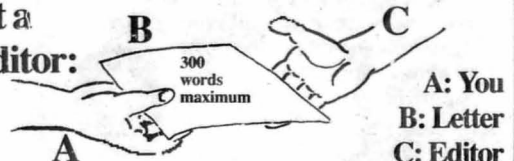
I do not know what to do or say, I'm very upset about this.

I guess there are a few who do not care or careless for this country. To those I say go to Russia, where you have little freedom. Then you will wish you were back in America (or I hope so).

Then you will gladly honor America every chance you get.

—D. Todd Mason, senior, HRTA

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Calendar

Community

ACEI (EDUCATION) will meet at 7 tonight in the Wham Faculty Lounge, Room 219. Guest speaker Marilyn Detomasi will discuss resumes. The club is for Early Childhood, Elementary Education and Special Education majors. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 6 tonight in Tech A 219. For more information, contact Meg at 684-4955.

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

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 9 tonight at SIUC Civil Center. Anyone interested calling the group should call 453-2361 for an appointment before attending a group.

FULL BODY MASSAGE CLASSES will be offered under a contract at the Student Recreation Center. Sign up at the Information Desk. For more information, contact Kathy at 453-1272.

NORML will meet at 8 tonight in the Corinthy/Troy Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Steve at 549-3406.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Adventure Resource Office on the first floor of the Student Recreation Building. There will be a presentation on dressing for winter adventures.

SALUKI ADVERTISING will meet tonight in the Communication Building, Room 1214. Anyone interested should attend. For more information, contact Tod at 529-1672.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 6 tonight in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. Guest speaker will be Mike Dunn. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact Terri at 985-2577.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

TAI CHI FOR RELAXATION AND TAI CHI for self-defense, session II, will be offered from 7 to 8 tonight and Thursday until Dec. 2. Sign up at the Information Desk. For more information, contact Kim or Heidi at 453-1275.

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

PRISON, from page 1

and the prison will help the community and the county. "It will definitely be a shot in the arm for all of us here," he said. Jerry Reppert, chairman of the Southernmost Illinois Prison Committee, said the Tamm's community was a major force behind the state's decision.

"We've had tremendous support for the project since February," he said. "The community has expressed such a desire to work with corrections, and we feel we've stayed ahead on the project all the way." Reppert said Tamm's petition drive of community signatures behind the project was completed by the time most of the other four sites had begun.

Economically, the prison will help Tamm tremendously, he said. "This is going to be a real financial and economic boom to the area," he said.

About 25 percent of prison employees will be experienced workers from the correction system, with the remaining 75 percent coming from Tamm and the surrounding 60-mile radius, he said. Murphysboro Mayor David McDowell said he is pleased the state chose to locate the prison in Southern Illinois, but said he is unsure if Tamm was the best choice.

"Obviously we are disappointed, but I am glad for Tamm," he said. "I thought we had an advantage because of our location."

That advantage stemmed from Murphysboro's proximity to hospitals, airports and other services, he said.

However, McDowell said he feels Murphysboro residents gained valuable experience by participating in the selection process, and they will give 100 percent again if another opportunity arises.

POLITICIANS, from page 1

to the unemployment rate. The five final locations were Murphysboro, Carlinville, Pittsfield, Vandalia and Tamm.

Tamm, like many Southern Illinois communities, suffered after the Mississippi floods this summer, adding to the problem of unemployment in the town, he said.

Any help to the Southern Illinois unemployment problem is welcome, Stricklin said.

"We're hopeful the prison will provide some job opportunities in this unemployment situation," he said. "It's a situation that clearly needs some stimulus."

Poshard said he is extremely thankful to Edgar, but most of the praise should go to Southern Illinois citizens who worked to bring the site to Tamm.

"They deserve it and they got it," Poshard said. "It proves what hard work can do."

Rep. Jerry Hawkins, D-Quoin, said he had hoped the prison site would be chosen in his district, but he is pleased the site was selected for Southern Illinois.

"I would have preferred the site for Murphysboro, but certainly Tamm is my second choice," he said. "I think this is going to be good for the entire region."

Hawkins said qualified and experienced prison employees will be transferred to the super-maximum, creating jobs throughout the area.

SCIENCE, from page 1

"I think the college has to focus on challenges and fiscal restraints that will impact the college," Drickamer said. "It will have to look at itself and build on what it finds."

Candidate Jack Parker said the college should become visible internally and externally through quality programs and faculty.

"The College of Science contains the best teachers and researchers in the country, and the new dean will have to try to help them become visible," Parker said. "We have to prepare graduates for the high technology barrier that is out in the world today by breaking down those barriers."

Candidate Don Tindall said the college's main goal is to have quality programs.

"We want to emphasize quality

"There will be a lot of people in Anna that will get jobs," he said.

Sen. F. Ph. Dunn, R-Du Quoin, was unavailable for comment but stated in a release that the area needed an economic boost, and a new prison was the answer.

"I applaud the governor for recognizing the need to put this prison in an area with one of the highest unemployment rates, instead of making it a political decision," Dunn stated in a release. "A few years ago no one wanted prisons in their community, but now it's a much sought-after project because of the economic benefits."

Sen. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, who sponsored the legislation authorizing the sale of bonds to construct a super-maximum prison, said in a release that the prison desperately is needed for the region.

"One of the Department of Correction's prime considerations in deciding where to site the prison was a demonstrable need for new jobs," he said. "Alexander County and the surrounding area has one of the highest jobless rates in Illinois, and citizens desperately need the good employment opportunities the prison will provide."

Rep. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville, could not be reached for comment.

Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, was unavailable for comment but a press secretary said he also is in support of Edgar's selection.

undergraduate and graduate programs while having the essentials such as research and qualified faculty," Tindall said. "I think it is absolutely critical for dean to have direct contact with the faculty and students."

McPherson said the search was not that difficult because it was conducted internally.

"You knew the candidates because you worked with them," McPherson said. "It was a good committee and our work is not over yet."

McPherson, along with the 16-member search committee and Shepherd, will meet with candidates for the next two weeks.

McPherson said the committee will recommend the appointment for the new dean, but Shepherd will make the final decision.

Youth to remain with family instead of biological father

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—In a case that pits the rights of an unwed father against the best interests of his child, a judge Monday ordered that a young boy should remain with the couple who have raised him since birth rather than be given to his biological father.

"We're thrilled, especially for Michael," said Peggy Stenbeck, 34, who said she knelt in prayer when she learned of the judge's decision.

Juvenile Court Judge Michael D. Wellington ruled that 2-year-old Michael should remain with the Stenbecks until the courts decide on their petition to adopt Michael, a process that could take months or even years. The birth father, Mark King, will continue to have visitation privileges, Wellington said.

The 24-year-old King argued in court that he has conquered the drug and alcohol abuse of his earlier years and found steady employment. But Wellington found that Michael could be emotionally harmed by being uprooted from a loving home that has been "comfortable and happy."

"This unique human drama is

representative of a larger nationwide debate over the evolving nature of the relationship between parents and children," he ruled.

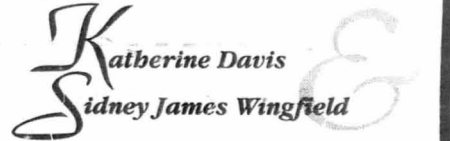
Wellington was asked to decide who would be Michael's legal guardian while the adoption petition by Peggy and John Stenbeck is pending at the state appeals court.

King is fighting the adoption petition — which has the backing of Michael's birth mother — and may yet block the Stenbecks and get Michael because the law involving adoption has recently shifted to give greater emphasis to the rights of unwed fathers.

Michael's case is the first to go through the California court system under the change and may set precedent for other cases where unwed fathers seek to block the adoption of their offspring.

One turning point in the case may have been the testimony of a psychologist hired by King's court-appointed attorney.

Dr. Noll Evans, a San Diego psychologist who has extensive experience with children torn by custody battles, testified that Michael would suffer psychologically if abruptly uprooted and sent to Arizona with King.



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The Chicago Tribune

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Skankin Pickle mixes humor, musical styles to entertain at SIUC Homecoming festivities

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

Here is a musical recipe to cure a fever: add a slice of ska, a dash of reggae and a little bit of pickle, and the product is a funky band with a strong horn section.

The band's mixture of musical talent will kick off SIUC's Homecoming festivities Thursday afternoon.

Skankin Pickle, a six-member band with a horn section, is punk rock in its truest form. The San Francisco band said its humorous stage presence, along with its hatred of racism and prejudice creates a unique show each time it performs.

Pickle released its second record, "Skankin Pickle Fever," on Dill Records in November '92 and has been touring the United States during the summer and fall. The band plans to go on a European tour for late winter.

The 17-song release addresses issues that draw on the headlines in today's news. Songs, such as

"Hussein Skank," "Ice Cube, Korea Wants A Word With You" and "Skinless Friend," reflect the band's views.

But Skankin Pickle has not gone too far off the political deep end — it has included several songs which are not tagged controversial, such as "Larry Smith" and "Whatever Happened." The lyrics ponder the questions of today: "Whatever happened to our favorite show?/to Michael Jackson's nose? Whatever happened to our favorite food?/to Vanua White in the nude?"

The album also includes a few "be happy, have fun" numbers like "Song #3" and "Hit My Brain."

Skankin Pickle emits a lot of energy and performs live features such as breakdancing, sing-along cards in Japanese and gymnastics, band members said.

The band is a product of Mike "Bruce Lee" Park and Lars "Jellyroll" Nylander, who played together in the band Skankhead.

Skankin Pickle formed in 1989, but its 1991 debut album "Skafunkrastapunk" put the band



Skankin Pickle

on tour with the Dead Milkmen, Bad Religion, Primus and Fishbone.

The band's horn section consists of Park on saxophone and vocals, Nylander on valve trombone and vocals and Gerry "Big Jake" Lundquist on trombone.

The rhythm section includes,

Mike "Mister Clean" Mattingly on bass and vocals, Chuck "Patty" Phelps on drums and Lynette "Sky" Knackstedt on guitar and vocals.

The band will perform from 12 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Free Forum Area with the Blue Meanies opening the show.

SIUC Press book sale offers reduced prices

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

More than 200 titles offered at the sale will range in price from \$1 to \$3.

Dan Seiters, publicity manager for SIUC Press, said the annual book sale usually proves very popular.

"Most of the time, we are sold out by 3 p.m.," Seiters said. "This book sale attracts a wide crowd."

The books in the sale come from the Press's backlog — books that have been overordered or books that are still in stock despite selling well.

"There are some good sellers on the backlog," Seiters said. "We like to take this opportunity every fall to offer these books to the SIUC community."

New titles including, "Scarface Al and The Crime Crusaders: Chicago's Private War Against Capone" and "Always of Home: A Southern Illinois Childhood," will be for sale at a 20 percent discount, he said.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.

For more information, call 453-6634.

SIUC students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to purchase books published by the SIUC Press at discounted prices during the annual SIUC Press Fall Book Sale Wednesday.

SIUC Press publishes books specializing in scholarly themes, including regional history and theatrical history.

Gordon Pruitt, director and manager and organizer of the sale, said there should be books available to interest almost any student.

"We have a real mixed bag of books, including those from a scholarly input."

"We will have a collection of mystery stories and books about floral and plants in Southern Illinois among the selection," Pruitt said.

Book titles include, "The Mayors: The Chicago Political Tradition," "The Next New Madrid Earthquake" and "How Scripts Are Made."

Television rating company leaving business this year

Newsday

NEW YORK—The Arbitron Co. said Monday that after 54 years of rating the size of television show audiences it was leaving the business at the end of the year and would lay off 700 people nationally.

The move, prompted by sagging profits, will leave advertisers and television and cable stations dependent on research from one service, A.C. Nielsen Co., prompting concerns Nielsen would raise prices.

The costs of getting Nielsen's services are bound to go up, said Betsy Frank, a media buyer at the New York advertising firm Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising.

Research from both companies forms the basis for television advertising rates and a program's on-air success. Both companies, which select households for their surveys at random, either collect the data electronically with meters that

sit atop one's television set or by giving households diaries to record what is watched.

The move affects ratings for local advertising, not national advertising. Nielsen has long enjoyed a monopoly in this arena. Arbitron's radio ratings business is unaffected.

"We couldn't see a way in the foreseeable future ... to differentiate ourselves," said Arbitron spokesman Thomas Mocarasky.

He said Arbitron and Nielsen have been in a price war during the past three years and the company simply couldn't keep up.

While stations in the 1980s routinely paid for both services, the recession has forced them to choose, he said, adding that ratings services in major markets like New York cost more than \$1 million annually.

Only about 300 stations take two services now, compared with twice that many in the early 1980s, Mocarasky said.

Blues duo performs forgotten artists' songs

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

come from gospel, but that is not true.

She said the duo sings a lot of songs from artists people have forgotten. Davis said she performs songs originally sung by Bessie Smith and Ella Fitzgerald.

"Smith is one of the innovators of jazz music," she said.

Davis said she also acts in plays in Chicago theaters.

Davis has received acclaim portraying Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey in the Kumba Theater production of the "In The Heart of the Blues."

Davis said she has been singing

professionally since she was a little girl, and most of her musical background came from singing in church and attending Sherwood Music Conservatory in Chicago.

Davis also said she is a tap dancer.

"I get pretty excited when I'm on stage and start to dance," she said. "I'll probably be doing a little dancing tonight."

Davis' credits also include touring with pianist Erwin Helfer in Europe, singing with Tino Gonzalez at New York's Lone Star Cafe, being the featured vocalist at Chicago's Andy's and

Kingston Mines and touring Japan with the Kumba Theater production.

Wingfield has been singing for more than 25 years. Some of his credits include keyboard recording sessions with Son Seals, Mick Jagger, Luther Allison and the Big Twist.

With his new partner they completed their first tour of Italy in the summer of '90.

Wingfield's solo album will be released in 1994.

Davis and Wingfield will appear at 8 tonight at the SIUC Student Center Ballrooms.

Jury drops some charges in Denny case

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—In a sharp rebuff to prosecutors after weeks of often gruesome videotaped evidence, a jury revealed Monday that so far it has rejected the most serious charges against the two men accused of attacking trucker

Reginald O. Denny, whose beating stands as the most searing image of last year's riots.

The jury returned just one felony conviction out of the 15 counts filed — a mayhem verdict against 20-year-old Damian Monroe Williams for disfiguring Denny with a brick.

POLICE, from page 3

in their needs for police service."

Strom said Teleserve is a big step for police's ability to manage calls for service instead of calls for service managing the police.

"If someone resisted we send an officer there; we will do that," Strom said. "But the message we're trying to get across is there are certain calls for service that

probably do not require police service actually at your house."

Teleserve will give police officers in cars more time to be proactive in their own district, Miller said.

"Instead of an officer going from call to call, this will enable him to do things in his own district that he feels needs to be addressed," he said.

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Yeltsin's assistance requested

Georgian leader asks Russia for military to help keep peace

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Georgian leader Eduard A. Shevardnadze, his army disintegrating along with his country, asked Russia Monday for a peacekeeping force to help stave off an armed rebellion that threatens to topple him.

Shevardnadze sent his prime minister to Moscow a day after rebels loyal to a former president seized the western city of Samtredia and severed the last rail link between the capital, Tbilisi, and Georgia's Black Sea coast.

The appeal underscored new respect for Russia's power to settle regional disputes since President Boris N. Yeltsin used the Russian army to crush an internal rebellion two weeks ago. It marked an about-face for Shevardnadze, who had opposed the idea of Russian peacekeepers on his soil because he feared they would covertly aid his enemies.

Some Russian army officers have never forgiven Shevardnadze for "losing" Eastern Europe in the late 1980s when he was foreign minister under Soviet President

Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Russian troops were widely suspected of helping armed separatists three weeks ago expel the Georgian army from Abkhazia, a western Georgian province that wants to join Russia, after more than a year of fighting.

Desperate for Yeltsin's help, Shevardnadze this month enrolled his nation in the Russian-dominated Commonwealth of Independent States, which now groups 12 former Soviet republics. That move—similar to one made by war-wearied Azerbaijan—meant that Shevardnadze had abandoned two years of nationalist policies aimed at taking Georgia out of Moscow's political and economic orbit.

The talks in Moscow between the Georgian and Russian prime ministers is the first test of how Georgia will benefit from the new alliance.

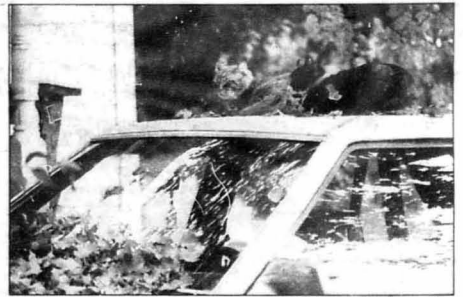
"I pin definite hopes on Russia," Shevardnadze told Georgian radio Monday in disclosing Prime Minister Otar Patsatsia's mission in Moscow. "We must decide how to cooperate."

He said Patsatsia was asking Russian Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin for a joint force made up of troops from Russia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and Georgia to protect the embattled rail line and stop the fighting. "The scale and the type of force to be used will be decided today and tomorrow," Shevardnadze said.

The Russian government gave no official report on the talks. But Russia's Interfax news agency, quoting unnamed sources, said Moscow promised "all possible assistance in settling the situation in Georgia, excluding military intervention."

Unlike the Abkhazian separatists, the rebels now fighting Shevardnadze's army threaten to advance on the capital and overthrow him. They have captured at least nine towns in the western Georgian region of Mingrelia, including the Black Sea port of Poti.

The rebels are led by Zviad Gamsakhurdia, an intellectual from Mingrelia who became Georgia's first democratically elected president in 1991.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Rudy, left, and Wacek, right, nap on top of a vehicle. The cats were enjoying a brief sunny moment Monday afternoon on West Mill Street.

Clinton's military authority opposed

Newsday

WASHINGTON—On a day the White House slapped new sanctions on Haitian military leaders, President Clinton and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole Monday headed toward a showdown over the commander in chief's power to send U.S. troops abroad without congressional approval.

Dole delayed submitting two amendments that would restrict the president's ability to commit American forces to Bosnia and Haiti as consultations with administration officials continued. At late Monday the Kansas Republican vowed to present the provisions Tuesday even if no accord could be reached—and he predicted, "I think I have the votes" to pass them.

16 Piece Mozzarella Sticks with Red Sauce
\$3.65

Marinated Chicken Breast w/ Fries
\$3.99

901 S. Illinois
Open Daily
11 am - 9 pm
Delivery
529-BURT

Big American Cheeseburger Fries, and Drink
\$3.99

21 Piece Shrimp Dinner with fries, Drink
\$3.99

Wise Guys Pizza

"An Offer You Can't Refuse"

457-3300

102 W. College (next to the tracks)
Free Garlic Butter every order!

Large 1 Topping
ONLY \$5.99

Feast For Four
(X-Large 2 toppings, 4 sodas & Breadsticks)
ONLY \$9.99

Dinner for 2
(Medium 2 toppings and 2 sodas)
ONLY \$5.99

Pick Up Special
(Large 1 Topping)
ONLY \$4.99

This Week ONLY!

1993 SUZUKI GSXR 750
ONLY \$1.99

With purchase of 16,492 Large Pizzas
Proof of Purchase Required
Please Call Ahead

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 8.05 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

1 day.....89¢ per line, per day	3 lines, 30 characters per line
3 days.....70¢ per line, per day	
5 days.....64¢ per line, per day	
10 days.....52¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
20 or more.....43¢ per line, per day	

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 8, A.D. 1993, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Diamond Drill Music (DDM), located at 205 S. Walnut, Desoto, IL 62924.

FOR SALE

2000 ITEMS \$2.00 or LESS, Sunglasses, Greeting Cards, Toak, Housewares, Socks, Pillows, T-shirts, Ceramics, New Items Weekly...Bargains Daily, Two Dollar Bills 611 S. Illinois Ave.

Auto

'92 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE, 2 dr, 5 spd, full options, 15,xxx, \$11,500 obo. 942-2337

'91 JEEP WRANGLER RENEGADE, fully loaded, all white, very nice, looks sharp, \$14,700 obo. 457-7752

'89 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 5 spd, air, cassette, PW/PS/P/S/wood trim/ am/ fms/ sun roof & a/c. Good cond, \$7,000, call 964-1754 (after 5p.m.)

'87 MAZDA 626, auto, fuel inj, new brakes, 4-door, white, fuel inj, exc cond, \$3,500 obo. 684-3784

'86 NISSAN 200SX COUPE, red, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, runs like new, \$2,990 obo. 529-4761

'85 BUICK LASABRE COLLECTOR'S edition, fully loaded luxury car, mint condition, \$3,900 obo. 457-7752

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

'82 HONDA CIVIC 5 spd, 120,xxx mi, runs good 1950 obo. After 4 p.m. 687-3098

'92 SAAB 900, 2dr, sunroof, 5 spd, new tires, \$18,000, 549-3208, leave message

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

'80 FORD FAIRMONT, \$500, runs well, very good condition. Ask for Lio 529-5812 or leave message

'78 PONTIAC CANTALINA 96,000mi, air, brown, very good cond, auto trans, \$1,500, call 985-3244

'91 HONDA CRX SI, 2 dr, 5 sp, pr roof, am/fm cass, a/c, 20,000 mi. Warranty \$9,000 obo. 549-4929

'89 TRACER AC, auto, stereo, 52,xxxmi, 33mpg, new Kelly "H" speed rated tires, \$4,700, 529-2305

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

'87 MAZDA RX7, 5 spd, low mi, new tires, excellent cond, \$5,250 negotiable, 549-9248 leave message

'87 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, auto, a/c, pwr pdr, sun roof, deluxe radio, new tires, cruise, 68599 obo. Call 457-4314

'85 NISSAN SENTRA, 5-sp, 80 k mi, runs good \$1,500. 1985 200 SX 5-sp, a/c, shop. \$1,995. 684-2886

'82 CHRYSLER LABRAC, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, looks & runs good, \$1,200 obo, 687-4423 leave message

'81 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cyl, runs great, good gas mileage, \$495 obo, 457-2335

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

'76 CHEVY CAPRICE, 4-dr, 86,000mi, good shape, a/c, \$1,500 obo, 549-2990

1988 NISSAN SENTRA, red, 2-dr, am/fm stereo, new bus, great cond, 75,xxx mi, \$2,425. 549-3561

'87 NISSAN STANZA GXE, 4-dr, 5 spd, air, cass, cruise, p/a, p/b, p/v, \$3,950 firm, 529-5467 leave message

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA FX, 5-sp, a/c, exc cond, \$2,750. 1988 Coravan SE, runs great, \$3,950. 684-2886

'83 OLDS ROYALE, good paint, tires, 4dr, NB, Nice clean, good riding car. Reasonably priced. 687-3766.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surpluses. Buys Guide. (1) 805-962-8000. Est. S-9501.

AUTO PAINTING, References 30 yrs. experience, body work, Custom Acc. for cars & trucks 457-4525, 8-5 M-F

Parts & Service

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

MOBILE MAINTENANCE automotive service, ASE certified, 24hrs a day, 7 days a week. 893-2684.

AUTO PAINTING, VINYL tops, bodyliners, auto & truck accessories, hood work, 30 yrs experience, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 457-4525 since 1981.

Motorcycles

'92 YAMAHA FZR 600, too much to list, first 3000 miles

Cycle Tech, 549-0531

'92 KAWASAKI EX 500, 85mi, Blue, \$3000 obo, Call Sam, 549-8465

HONDA SHADOW 750CC, 1983, engine & body is in good cond, helmet incl, asking \$1200 obo, 547-2230

'84 HONDA VT500 ASCOT, low mi, like new, new tires/battery, cover incl. \$1,475 neg. 457-0277

1978 HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT 4-cyl, exc cond, quick, reduced to \$550 firm. 457-2282 Carbondale

Bicycles

'92 TREK 850, great condition, one owner, must see to appreciate, \$350 OBO, call 549-9577.

Mobile Homes

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES SALES AND SUPPLIES

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

2 BDRM 12x60, brand new: doors & windows, gas, water & trash, part furn., nice shady lot 1mi. S. of campus. \$4,200. 457-6744 or 534-4573.

FOR SALE, 12x6x5 2 bdrm mobile home, needs some work, \$3300. call 549-7333

C'DALE 1973 EAGLE, 12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, trailer, c/w w/p, good cond. 457-5870, \$6,500.

Furniture

B.F. USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE table & chairs, couch & baby items dresser/chest/desk & more 993-6955

Carbonda, electric stove, refrigerators, lounge chairs, small desks and chests of drawers, beds, and miscellaneous. Call 457-7352 between 0900-1130 am, and 0130-0700 pm, Monday-Sunday

NEW CARPET REMNANTS, many colors and sizes to choose, for info call between 10 & 7, 549-3720

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, Carbonda, Buy & sell, Monday-Saturday 9-5, 549-4978.

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

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

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE Makanda, beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. Fair prices. 549-0353.

Musical

JAZZ GUITAR LESSONS progress for the amateur, problem solving for the professional. Steve. 457-8343

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

Computers

IBM PS-2 Computer (Red IBM), model 55-386 4 meg memory, with hard drive, IBM 16" SVGA Color Monitor, includes many programs word processing and spreadsheet, under warranty, with 24-pin printer. \$925.00 314-428-7463

ALPHA & OMEGA COMPUTER SYSTEMS best overall price & service. IBM PC compatible 684-5673

IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 1 meg RAM, VGA color monitor, 40 meg HD, 3.5 and 5.25 in. density floppy drive w/ software. \$750, 268-4694 after 5pm.

Pets & Supplies

ADULT BURMESE PYTHONs & Boa Constrictor for sale w/showcase contact 547-4654

Miscellaneous

CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO Products 50% Off. For distributor information send \$5 & a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: JMA Distributing, Dept. D Box 686, DeSoto, IL 62924-0686. No Checks!

GOVERNMENT SUPPLIES. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-305-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501

WANTED TICKETS FOR WYONNNA JUDD CONCERT must be in first or second row. 901-644-9362. Days.

FOR RENT

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, Carbonda. For SIU students. Only two blocks from north edge of campus directly north of University Library. At 606 W. College St., half block west of S. Popular St. Owner's office at 711 S. Popular St. Show strictly by appointment only, call 457-7352 Monday thru Saturday, 0900 am to 11:30 am, & 0130-0700 pm, to 0500 pm only. All utilities included in rents. Summer 1993, \$150 per mo. Fall & Spring 1993-1994, \$170 per mo. Each student has own private room with own private first-floor refrigerator. Each student has direct access to an apartment with bath, kitchen dining & lounge facilities, used by other SIU students only in the apartment. Can do own cooking, dining, Semi-professional telephone, w/ washer-dryer, free cable TV, & color drink machine in lounge area. Desires, need to give the sincere student a cost-effective & well-located place to live while a student at the lowest cost feasible. Why spend more a while in school than you have to? Owner helps three times weekly with cleaning. Damage deposited \$100. Refundable if you leave the place clean, without damage, & return keys.

PRIVATE FURN ROOM, in family setting, private entrance & bath. Walk to campus. \$200 plus util. 529-2999.

UNIVERSITY HALL LOOKING for 1-2 females to sublease for Spring Semester. \$288 mo/person, rm & board. Pool, cable, 529-3303.

509 N. OAKLAND, SHARE nice house, porch, & w/d, fully furn, \$1404/1/3 low util, w/d. 547-1509 ask for Judy only

Roommates

MARION/MALE OR female, 2 bdrm house, \$175/mo + 1/2 util, w/d, storage, leave message 997-2997

SUBLESER NEEDED for nice 4 bdrm apt, \$150 mo, + 1/4 utilities, clean and furnished, great location, call Tonia 457-5290

MURPHYSBORO NICE SPACIOUS APT, \$95/mo + 1/2 util. Call 684-5166 as ap

LOOKING FOR A male roommate intended to share spacious 3 bdrm apt w/ pool. \$166/mo/1/3 util. 549-5127

FEMALE ROOMMATE: spring semester 3 bdrm townhouse, furn, c/w, w/d, 1.5 bks to campus & strip, \$225+1/3 util, Call Bridget 529-5993, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 4 bdrm house, beautifully furn, close to campus, gas heat & H2O, c/w, w/d, porch, gas grill, \$200/mo. Brian or Mark 457-2581.

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, NEEDED ASAP. Some is furn, very nice, clean. \$187.50mo + 1/2 util. 549-4165

FEMALE Roommate wanted immediate term, up to \$240 mo. 545-2439

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE mobile home, w/d, 1.5 baths, \$125/mo. Resond before Dec 1, 529-3375.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdrm trailer, \$125 p/mo. plus 1/2 util of utilities. 529-5812 leave message

MALE OR FEMALE student to share 2 bdrm. house close to campus, w/d. Starting Spring Semester. \$700/mo. +1/2 util. 549-4737

Sublease

NEEDING 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES, spring sem, 4 bdrm townhse, new carpet, w/d, d/w, \$210 p/mo, 549-7099

SUBLESER NEEDED for 2 bdrm. trailer in Wedgwood Hills, non-smoker \$200/mo + 1/2 util. Bryan 457-0551

SUBLESER NEEDED ASAP for elf. apt., near campus, dean, w/d, c/w, \$225/mo, Call 549-9392 (leave message)

SUBLESER NEEDED FOR spring 1994, \$210 mo for 1 or \$145 mo for 2 same rm, furn. 4.5ch cheap! 549-1372

Apartments

GREAT UPSTAIRS APT, 1 bdrm, deck, appliances including d/w & disposal, w/d hookup, no pets, \$275 1831-b Elm St., M'boro, 687-1053 after 5pm

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/d full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 bdrm & Eff. On-campus management \$105. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Rowling 549-2454. Renting Summer, Fall & Spring.

TWO-BDRM, CARBONDAE, townhouse style, just across W. Hill St. from campus. Show by appt. only. \$470 per month. Lissen pays water, gas, electricity. Call 457-7352 between 0900-1130 am, and 0130-0500 pm, Monday-Saturday.

LEASING FOR SPRING semester, studios 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Reasonable rates, flexible lease terms. 529-4511

LARGE PARTIALLY FURN 3 bdrm. apt, country setting near Crab Orchard Lake, \$450/mo, incl all util, 457-4100 ask for Beth oval no

Nice, clean, 1-bdrm, close to SIU, 402 S. Graham #5, furn, \$200 mo., 529-3581 or 529-1820

Nice, clean 2-bdrm, close to SIU, 402 S. Graham #3 and #6 furn., \$250 mo., 529-3581 or 529-1820

VERY NICE, NEW APT, price reduced, close to SIU, 512 S. Wall #2, furn, carpet, A/C, 1, 2, or 3 people, \$400 mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apt, with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, next on premises. Lincoln Village Apts. S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

NICE AND CLEAN 2 bdrm apt in quiet area, near to Union Hills subdivision, near Cedar Lake. Excellent for grad. 529-1439 or 529-1501.

House

305 Birch Lane 3 Bdrm., w/d hookup, AC, large backyard. Avail. Nov. 15. \$463/mo. Rockman Rentals 529-3513

Houses

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, great for single or couple, avail innned, water/sept paid, \$285/mo, 529-1539

3 BDRM, W/D, NEAR campus, nice for married grads. \$480/mo, 549-4443 leave message.

C'DALE 2 BDRM, 1 bath, w/appl, lg yard, pets ok, \$335 mo & \$335 lease message. 995-2775.

VERY NEAR CAMPUS bargain rents, 3 or 4 bdrm furnished houses, washer dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.

VERY NICE 3 bdrm home, C'dale, big fenced backyard kitchen, dining, living, utility, garage, oval 10/23. 549-6509 or 529-2261.

WOW! DESOTO BARGAIN. \$300. Nice. Carpet. 3 Bdrms. Immediately available. Good Location. 549-3850.

Mobile Homes

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare: Quiet Atmosphere, Affordable Rates, Excellent Locations, No Appointment Necessary, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

2 BDRM 12 x 60 Carpeted, A/C, Water & trash, Quiet w/d maintained park \$160-\$200 529-1539

2 BDRM 10x50, gas, w/d incl, \$175/mo + \$250 deposit, semi-furn, close to rec. 406 1/2 E. Slicker, 815-498-9651

RENT HIGH, TWO MANY ROOMMATES, 2 bdrm, \$135-\$250. 3 bdrm, \$250-\$450. SIU, P.O. Call 529-4444.

CARBONDAE, BRAND NEW, 1994 16x70, front and rear bdrms, 2 full baths, walk-in closets, central air, \$150/mo. 529-2432 or 684-2663.

LATEST RENT AVAIL, 2 mi. east of University Mall nice 1-person trailer, 10x50 furn, \$120 mo, 529-1820

SMALL TRAILER in Desoto, first and last mo rent required, \$200 mo, no pets. Lease required. 529-1700.

GREAT SAVINGS! TWO bdrm, furn or unfurn, cable ready, w/many extras, sorry, no pets, 457-5266

2 W. EAST of C'dale, very clean, quiet, water & trash, natural gas heat, furn, prefer one person, no pets, 549-3043

CARBONDAE TWO BDRM, c/w, gas heat, clean, Frost MHP. 457-8924.

1 BDRM, FURN, carpeted, nice yard, natural gas, close to campus, lease, deposit, no pets, 529-1941

TWO OF ROOMMATES! 1 bdrm apt, quiet, furn, clean, cable ready, between SIU & Logan, \$145/mo, no pets, 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDAE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave, 549-4713

Wanted to Rent

WANTED GARAGE PARKING Space for pick-up truck, sm car, or boat. Call 546-1191, or write to Steve, PO Box 3231, C'dale, IL 62902

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$39,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER/ Au-Pair for young family in Germany. Please call 529-2537, evenings.

GROUP & TEAM SCREENPRINTING Shirts, jackets... GUSTO'S GRAPHICS BEST PRICES IN TOWN 618-549-4031 124 S. Illinois Ave. C. Carbonda, IL

MURDULE UNOCAL OIL-FILTER, BRAKE LUBE SERVICE \$12.95 FLUSH \$19.95 MAJOR REPAIR \$29.95

TRANSMISSION SERVICE \$29.95 OFF LABOR

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

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Call or post by Kinko's desktop publishing dept. for more information about our new day, professional quality resume service. Kinko's also carries a large selection of high quality resume papers. Located at 713 S. University, C'dale. 549-0788

OBIEKS & CLUBS WEIKE! UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your laternity, sorority or club. \$us \$1,000 for yourself & a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo + world travel! Hawaii, Mexico, The Caribbean, etc. Summer & career employment avail, no exp necessary, for more info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5742

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/mo in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transit, no exp. necs. ry, for more info call (206)545-4155 ext. AS742

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avant! 542-5915

RECEPTIONIST Call 529-1082, 9-5 Mon-Fri

ATTRACTIVE FEMALE MODELS! Also experience necessary! Horizon Music Inc. a Cape Girardeau, MO based company is looking for models for upcoming magazine and calendar projects. 18 yrs old min. Prof required. Own transportation a must. Send recent color photo (if possible), plus Name, Address, Phone and time you may be home, to photographer. Patrick's Photography 601 E. Heacock P.O. Box 0 Jonesboro, IL 62952.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF print shop, Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University at C'dale. Seeks immediately extra-help asst. superintendent of printing to assist in the maintenance, operation, & supervision of a print shop. Night shift: Sun-Thurs 11 p.m.-7 a.m., when publishing. Salary \$2,082/mo. Possibility of permanent, 5 mo. appt. (Aug 16-May 15). Must have 5 yrs of general roll-feed, offset press experience on a Harris Colord V15A, V22, V25 or Goss Community Press, 3 yrs of which must have been as a foreman. Must be a high school grad. Call 536-3311 for more info. Send resume by Oct. 30, 1993, to: Daily Egyptian, c/o Cathy Hagler, Communications Building, SIUC, C'dale, IL 62901. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 457-5794.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS Christian, non-smoking female for childcare, light housekeeping/cooking. Live in/out possible. Ref. required, send replies to Route 5, Box 154, M'boro.

NIGHT KITCHEN HELP. It's Bar-B-Q 1000 W. Main, across from National Foods. Apply in person.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for live-in staff members to work night hours. Must have good leadership abilities and be alcohol and drug-free. Offering room and board with option of pay in addition. Dec 15, Call 457-5794.

CASE MANAGER, 20 hrs, Degree in Human Services field, experience preferred, Dec. 1, Good Samaritan House, Call 457-5794

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, no experience necessary, must be 21 yrs. old, apply at West Bus Service, Carbonda, IL

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS STEAMBOAT \$199 BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE LAST CHANCE! TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE

MEET NEW PEOPLE the fun way today 1-900-288-5010 Ext. 1648, \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procal Co. 602-954-7420

THE DATELINE. SIU's #1 DATING SERVICE 1-900-288-5010 ext 3623 \$2.99/min. Must be 18. Procal Co. (602)954-7420

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

WRITING, EDITING. Confidential. I make you look good. Call now 457-2058. Ask for Ron.

RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE 457-2058, ask for Ron.

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resumes Services Editing: APA-Turabian-MLA New! MAC-CDS Conversion Laser print, Fast service 457-5655

TUTOR, QUALIFIED TEACHER of Russian or English, Call Helen at 549-3061

DOUBLE "D" PAINTING, Interior & exterior. Free Estimates. Ask for Doug or Dave 549-6868

STUDENT PAINTER interior/exterior, 10 yrs experience. References. Please call John at 687-4837.

WORDSMITH Laser/Color printing binding, laminating, & scanning Resumes, Reports, Dissertations Graduate School approved 453-3333

Cash for Air Conditioners Junk or running. Will pick up. 529-5290

BUY AND SELL LADIES CLOTHING. Close to Cross Fashions, 3 miles South 51. 549-5087.

LOST \$100 REWARD for the return of a brown leather bomber jacket & glasses, stolen from Gatsby's 2. No questions asked. 536-6379.

Camera, Stephenson 2's, if found call 536-1977

When you place a classified ad with the Daily Egyptian Call 536-3311 and place your ad today.

Malibu Village Now Renting for Fall Large Townhouse Apts. Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes 12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms, locked mailboxes, next to laundromat, 9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available. Call: Debbie 529-4301

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumble words letter by letter to form four ordinary words.

LUFOR

GOUBS

PREDON

GINRAD

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: PELT RILET
Answer: It's called the British beef typhoid - "LOIN"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



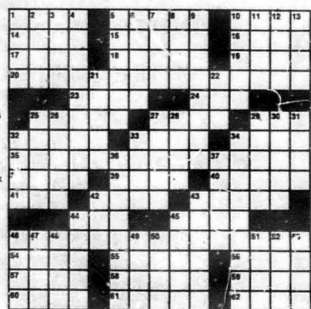
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Loaded
 - 5 Grinder
 - 10 Molt
 - 14 Canyon phenomenon
 - 15 Infirm
 - 16 Wife of Zeus
 - 17 Shine brightly
 - 18 Like antlers
 - 19 Chair or street
 - 20 Menu choice
 - 23 Invent (a word)
 - 24 Play
 - 25 They make litmus paper red
 - 27 Baby ruggie
 - 32 Showel
 - 33 Lacking interest
 - 34 — de sole
 - 35 Menu choice
 - 36 Have sympathy
- DOWN
- 1 Singer McEntire
 - 2 Cake topper
 - 3 Hobnob
 - 4 Like Norman Bates
 - 5 Pop singer Johnny
 - 6 Gibson garnish
 - 7 Nexus
 - 8 Nautical term
 - 9 Lucille Ball, et al.
 - 10 Bundle
 - 11 Listen to
 - 12 Formerly, once
 - 13 Calendar
 - 21 Cryptographer
 - 22 Tree
 - 25 Procreations of churches
 - 26 Okavango
 - 27 Trm
 - 28 Ascend
 - 29 Civil War general
 - 30 Sympathetic one
 - 31 Imprecation, informally
 - 32 Vault
 - 33 Excited
 - 34 Dressing gowns
 - 35 Erudite
 - 37 More wan
 - 42 Able — I
 - 43 Current unit
 - 44 King David work
 - 45 Something of value
 - 46 Spoiled kid
 - 47 Kimono
 - 48 Addict
 - 49 Ms. Home
 - 50 Becomes solid
 - 51 Caspian feeder
 - 52 Matador's foe
 - 53 Break suddenly



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

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Deceiving pitch breaks physics law, will break batting averages in Series

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Dozens of times during this year's World Series, a hitter, waving a menacing bat, will stare out at a pitcher who is about to exploit the laws of physics to produce a big surprise.

The pitcher and his catcher will ponder just what the batter would least expect. A fastball? Perhaps the changeup? A slider?

The crouching catcher will drop two fingers—the nearly universal symbol for the curveball. The pitcher will nod affirmatively, toe the pitching rubber, put the ball in his glove, wind up and throw.

The whirling, diving pitch will travel from the pitcher to home plate in about three-fifths of a second. If all goes well, it will "break" about a foot from its original apparent trajectory.

The hitter, in that fraction of a second, must pick up the rotation of the ball, recognize that it is a curve and decide whether it is hittable.

For years, physicists sneered at the concept of a "breaking" pitch, arguing correctly that because the forces on the ball remain constant, it must travel in a constant curve.

Players countered, correctly, that when a batter is looking at the ball, it clearly appears to break.

Both, as it turns out, were right.

According to physicist Robert Kemp Adair of Yale University, it is the spin of the baseball and the resulting difference in air currents on either side of the ball that determine the curve.

If the forces on each side of the ball "differ by as much as an ounce and one-half—or about

one part in a thousand—a ball thrown to the plate at a velocity of 75 mph will be deflected, or curve, a little more than a foot," he said.

If, for example, a right-handed pitcher throws the ball with a lateral spin (counterclockwise as seen from above), the third-base side of the ball will be moving in an opposite direction to the air flow around the ball, whereas the first-base side will be moving in the same direction.

That causes the third-base side of the ball to move about 24 mph faster relative to the surrounding air than the first-base side. The difference in speed produces an imbalance of air pressure, with higher pressure on the third-base side.

As a result, the ball will curve toward first base.

To the batter, it often seems that nearly all of that "break" comes when the ball is nearest the plate.

That's because, although the ball is moving on a smooth, continuous arc from the pitcher's hand, one-half of its deviation from the original point of flight comes in the last 15 feet, when the batter has begun his swing toward a spot where he thinks the pitch will arrive. It's a small, but critical, deception.

Dick Bosman, who pitched for the Washington Senators among other teams and now is the Baltimore Orioles pitching coach, says the "deception is considerable."

The pitch, when thrown properly, can paralyze the most potent hitters with indecision. If thrown improperly, it hangs or stays up in the strike zone.

"The last curveball I tried to throw in the major leagues," Bosman said, "went over the bullpen in Memorial Stadium"

for a home run. After that, Bosman said, then-Senators manager Gil Hodges let Bosman know he "need not ever throw another."

Bosman, in a phone interview, said batters recognize pitches by "instinctive evaluation," picking up the rotation of the ball.

The fastball travels with a distinctive backspin at about 1,200 rpm, Adair estimates; the dropping curveball has topspin at about 1,600 rpm.

The "rising" fastball does not actually rise, but stays up longer than it would if it were not spinning.

The dropping curveball falls an extra 12 inches and travels 5 mph to 10 mph slower than a fastball.

Bosman, who touts three Orioles—Gregg Olson, Mike Mussina and Ben McDonald—as being among the American League's best curveball pitchers, said he does not teach the pitch but helps pitchers refine it.

He would rather teach the slider, a pitch much easier to learn and control.

The slider, a cross between the fastball and the curve, drops 6 or 8 inches and swerves about 17 inches, Bosman said, making it "tough for a hitter to identify."

Even subtle differences in air currents can affect the break of a pitch.

Adair said curveball pitchers in this World Series between the Phillies and the Blue Jays may have an advantage at Toronto's SkyDome.

"I would expect for a junkball pitcher to be a little better off in a domed stadium," because he will not have to worry about sudden gusts of wind affecting the pitches, Adair said. A fastball pitcher, he said, likely will not notice much difference.

FORUM, from page 12

we can both get things done."

Men's basketball coaches have been disappointed at recent NCAA conventions by the votes of the Division I schools that have reduced men's basketball scholarships, altered coaching staffs and shortened the formal preseason practice period.

Those issues, as well as gender equity, athlete welfare, coach-administrator relationships and ethics, will be discussed at the NABC forum.

In addition to the coaches, the event will be attended by NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz and a number of college chief executive officers, conference commissioners and athletic directors.

But NABC Executive Director Jim Haney said: "The social agenda that the BCA has identified, some of those items go beyond the areas of NCAA legislation that are governing our sport. We haven't really discussed those social issues."

The BCA intends to. Both organizations want Division I schools to revise their decision to reduce the number of men's basketball scholarships from 15 to 14 last season and down to 13 this season. The move was made as part of a broad cost-reduction effort that included cutting football and women's scholarships, but the scheduled cuts in women's scholarships were delayed for gender equity reasons by a vote at the 1993 NCAA Convention.

The BCA also wants Division I schools to re-examine their decision to toughen the freshman eligibility standards, commonly known as Proposition 48.

Beginning in August 1995, the current minimum requirements for an athlete to be eligible to play as a freshman (a 700 out of 1,600 on the Scholastic Antitude Test or 17 out of 36 on the American College Test and a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum) are scheduled to be replaced by an indexed scale.

Athletes with an SAT score of 700 or an ACT score of 17 would need at least a 2.5 core GPA. Athletes with a 2.0 core GPA would need a 900 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. The BCA believes the new standards will disproportionately affect athletes from low socioeconomic backgrounds.

In addition, the BCA wants to address the lack of African-Americans in leadership positions on the executive staffs of USA Basketball—the sport's national governing body—and the NCAA. For example, none of the NCAA's 14 senior executive staff members is an African-American.

"There are members of the Congressional Black Caucus who are extremely concerned with what's going on with blacks in the NCAA," BCA Executive Director Rudy Washington said. "We're going to close the doors and sit down and talk."

Haney didn't seem to mind the attention the NABC event has received as a result of the BCA's boycott.

"Certainly, attention has been paid to the Black Coaches Association and their concerns, and at the same time, the issues summit has gained attention—maybe not in the fashion we had first anticipated, but it certainly has," Haney said.

Several coaches, including the Naval Academy's Don DeVoe, questioned the BCA's tactics, though.

"I think the timing is not particularly good," DeVoe said. "What we're here for is to show unanimity and gain support."

But Arizona State Athletic Director Charles Harris, a member of the Division I men's basketball committee said, "I think there's something to be said for a strategy that includes both" working within the NCAA's legislative system and outside of it.

"Part of being able to effect any strategy is to be able to draw people's attention to it," Harris added.

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Tuesday, October 19, 7:00 pm, Student Center Missisippi Room (2nd floor)
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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,
Homecoming King and Queen Coronator at Halftime.

For further information call 536-3393

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RACE, from page 12

that situation, because we would know we were in control of our own destiny," Locke said. "I wish that situation would happen, because I guarantee we would be ready and it would be let the best man win."

The Salukis, who also have matches remaining with seventh-place Wichita State and No. 8 Drake, won 3-3 during the first half of the season against teams they will face in their last six league contests.

First up for SIUC will be a road trek to Drake and Northern Iowa this weekend. The Salukis slid by Drake in five games Sept. 25 after upsetting Northern Iowa in three games the night before.

NETTERS, from page 12

not get down when she loses." Melissa Saitta won her first round match at Flight No. 4 and then was dumped in her next outing.

Coach Auld said she does see improvement in Saitta's game. "She is settling down and showing better judgment in when to be aggressive," Auld said. "I want aggressive players, but they have to know when to come in and when to come back or they'll get killed."

Julie Milota went 0-2 at Flight No. 5 and generally had trouble with her game.

"She played very anxious, she needs more patience and concentration," Auld. "She was not very pleased with the way she played."

Jenny Rubin also went 0-2 at Flight No. 6 for the Salukis, with the main problem being her concentration.

"She was not real focused," Auld said. "Tennis is 98 percent mental

and with mid-terms going on I think some of the players are drained mentally by this time of the year. That's not meant to be an excuse, because they have to learn to separate themselves, but I think it plays a part."

The tournament was non-teamed scored, but it still provided Auld with a good idea of the competition she will see in the spring.

"I think the MVC will be very strong," Auld said. "Every team has improved from last year."

PEAK, from page 12

The SIUC women's cross country squad also experienced the sweet taste of victory while in the volunteer state by chalking up its second invitational title of the year.

Eastern Illinois came up short in their effort to knock off the Saluki runners by finishing 30 points shy of SIUC's meet championship total of 23 points. The Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky (69) climbed their way into the top three, with host Austin Peay (137) and Arkansas State (138) capturing fourth and fifth in the nine team field.

For the second straight week, Cathy Kershaw turned in a blue ribbon performance as she finished atop the 62-runner event. Her 5,000 meter time of 18:40 was 18 seconds better than second place Catherine Hancock from WKU.

"I'm not completely happy with

my time, but I am happy with my performance," Kershaw said. "After the race, everyone seemed to be feeling pretty good about this team."

Several Saluki runners had the right to feel good as Karen Gardner, Debby Daehler and Jennie Horner finished third, fourth and fifth overall. Kershaw and Horner were only 49 seconds apart making it difficult for the competition to break up the SIUC fabulous four.

When several runners on one team finish so close together, Kershaw said it is commonly referred to as "packing it up."

"We're all ays trying to concentrate on packing together," she said. "Every weekend before a race and throughout the whole race we say- pack it up."

Karri Gardner led another wave

of Saluki runners to the finish line when she came in 10th place, followed by teammates Kim Koerner and Kelly Elliott at 11th and 12th.

Jennifer Kostelyn wasn't far behind placing 15th, with Hallema Ivory taking 18th for SIUC. Lola Mae Spencer and Jennifer Lynch also finished in the upper half of the competitors for the Salukis.

Next on the agenda for the women's team will be defending their '92 MVC Championship at Drake in two weeks. Indiana State will provide SIUC's main competition at the season finale, but Kershaw said their training regime will not alter.

"The basic game plan is no tapering off," she said. "Before a big race, it doesn't do much good to let up."

LOSS, from page 12

they must.

Willis Reed is sitting in his office sipping hot java very carefully. There are a couple of coffee mugs around his desk. It had a picture of Drazen Petrovic. "My favorite," Reed said.

This 6-foot-9, 240-pound man placed his head in his massive palms and wept, then choked out his feelings when he heard the terrible news: that Petrovic had been killed instantly when a Volkswagen Golf driven by his girlfriend rammed into a trailer truck that stretched across a rain-slick road near Munich.

The human loss is irreplacable; Reed says Petrovic was family.

"We've lost something we'll never regain," Reed said. "We'll always miss him, his spirit, his competitiveness."

"To give him just a half-look at the basket meant that it was going down," Nets forward Derrick Coleman said.

The Nets were even determined not to botch conu:ct

talks with Petrovic, who threatened to resume his career closer to his homeland of Croatia.

After the death of Lewis, Celtics CEO Dave Gavitt wrote a letter to season-ticket holders and begged them to brace for the inevitable.

"Given what has transpired," Celtics great Bob Cousy said, "everyone knows the season's going to be a pretty ugly one."

The entire Boston community lost an endearing figure when Lewis collapsed from a faulty heart on the Brandeis University gym floor July 28. The grieving began instantly and the emotional toll continues.

"No matter what, we'll always think about Reggie," forward Rick Fox said. "That won't change."

From a basketball perspective as well, it will be tough to cope without Lewis. "We all know what Reggie meant to us," Brown said. "There are no delusions."

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

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