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The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1994

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 19, 1994. Vol. 80, No. 41, 16 Pages

USG forms safety committee

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government has formed a Halloween safety committee in coordination with the Graduate and Professional Student Council to try and keep Halloween events as safe as possible.

The committee is made up of USG president Edwin Sawyer, USG Chief of staff Mathew Parsons, USG city affairs commissioner Chris Brucely, GPSC vice-president Jason Mathews and two students at large.

Parsons said the committee was proposed before Carbondale city council's decision on restricting alcohol sales and bar closing times, but it was after the council ignored student governments proposals for alternative restrictions on Halloween that the proposal was carried out.

"We talked about this before the city council vote, but it was really born out of the city council meeting we were ignored at," Parsons said.

The committee will discuss ways to keep Halloween events safe for this year and in the

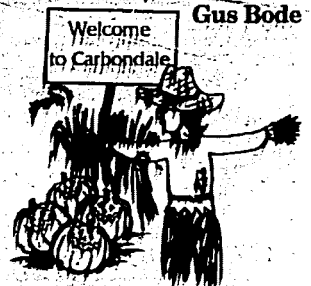
future.

"We're trying to structure a safety strategy that's run by the students," Parsons said. "We hope to come up with a lot of good solutions for next year. We want to say that you can party and have a good time in a safe manner."

Mathews said he wanted to preserve the Halloween events instead of watching them be destroyed by violence.

"The event (Halloween) gives the school

see HALLOWEEN, page 5



Gus Bode
Gus says make safe the tradition.

City claims right to alter bar hours

By John Kmltta
Staff Reporter

Dismissing claims by local bar owners that the Halloween ordinances recently passed by the city council violate the rights of liquor licenses, Carbondale's city attorney said the ordinances only alter hours of operation and do not suspend the license.

Ann Karayianis, co-owner of Pinch Penny Pub, represented local bar owners during last night's Local Liquor Control Commission meeting and asked for an appeal of the ordinances passed Oct. 4.

The ordinances restrict the hours of operation for certain Carbondale bars and all package liquor stores during Halloween weekend.

Sharon Hammer, Carbondale city attorney, said the city council has the right to alter hours of operation.

The liquor control commission also decided to fine the owner of Flicker's Restaurant and Pub for failure to secure Dram Shop Liability Insurance.

Rather than suspend Flicker's liquor license, the commission members voted the owner pay a \$500 fine within the next 60 days. If the fine goes unpaid, the liquor license of the establishment may be subject to suspension.

After the liquor control commission meeting, Carbondale's city council met to decide several requests for area rezoning, including one man's request to have a business zone lot near a residential area.

Tom Egert's application to rezone a low density residential zone to a primary business district was met with opposition from local residents who were opposed to the rezoning.

Egert had originally proposed to have a radio station and tower at the location but said he had changed his mind and decided to make the building available as law offices.

However, if Egert decided after the rezoning to build a radio station on the lot, he would not be prohibited.

Several citizens living in the area of the lot in question said they opposed the rezoning because of the inability to know what kind of business establishments

see LICENSE, page 5



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

I spy

Forest Stiegal, 9 months, plays with his reflection in a convex mirror as Curt Wilson, a senior in philosophy, plays a song outside Longbranch Coffeehouse.

Art exhibit draws varied reactions

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

SIUC faculty and students had mixed reactions to the recent covering of several photos and text in an exhibit displayed in the Student Center's Art Alley, including several accusations of censorship and some speculation that the exhibit's message has been helped by the actions of the Student Center.

The exhibit features the sculptures and photos of Jay Thomson, a junior in general studio fine arts from Dallas. The photos, depicting Thomson painting homophobic slurs on his body, were covered with black paper by the Student Programming Committee. Signs at the exhibit state the photos are covered because they were not "properly approved."

Robert Paulson, director of the school of art and design, said he liked the part of the exhibit he had seen, and that the artist had the right to have his art shown.

"The work was well-considered — I enjoyed, appreciated and respected it," he said. "If (the display) is a reflection of a very unhealthy and unproductive period in our collective political history. It is not the province of a committee to sit in judgment of this type of thing."

Next to the exhibit is a notebook the artist provided for comments. Most of the comments in the book say they support the display, but there are a few anonymous comments that say they disapprove.

"You all need Jesus," read one comment, next to which someone else had noted, "available at a Wally-World near you."

Another note said the display was "so poorly done it defies diminution."

Erica Atwood, a senior in painting, said the sign posted over the covered text and photos saying the material was covered because it had not been approved by the Student Programming Council was "a lie."

"First, it is obvious that they (the photos) are covered up because of the content," she said. "Why can't they just say, 'We as an organization do not want the general public to be exposed to this.' Second, I don't think this type of organization should even exist. The things we

see REACTION, page 5

Forum examines legal limits of media

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

Area judicial representatives, college professors and journalists gathered last night at SIUC's Lesar Law auditorium to discuss how the media and the law should interact to protect the public's right to know and the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The forum, which was attended by more than 100 people, hosted topics ranging from cameras in the courtroom to when information

should be released to the public.

One of the issues examined whether the media, protected under the First Amendment, disrupts the defendant's right to a fair trial guaranteed under the Sixth Constitutional Amendment.

Stephan Spomer, chief judge of the 1st Circuit Court, provided a judicial perspective to the issues.

"The public's right to know is subservient to the judges responsibility to ensure a fair trial for the defendant," he said.

Carl Rexroad, editor of the

Southern Illinoisian newspaper in Carbondale, and Don Brown, news director of WSIL-TV 3 in Harrisburg, provided media perspectives for the forum.

Rexroad discussed his handling of a controversial case in Southern Illinois involving a minor in a sex-abuse case. He said the decision to run the defendant's name was a hard one to make.

"To a point you have to have faith that we agonize over these (editorial) decisions," Rexroad said. "We realize that our deci-

sions directly affect our community."

W. Charles Grace, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Illinois, Brocton Lockwood, a defense attorney from Marion, and Harvey Welch, a defense attorney from Champaign, represented the issues from the lawyer's perspective.

William Schroeder, an assistant SIUC law professor, and Anna Paddon, an assistant SIUC journalism professor, discussed the issues

see FORUM, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Bebar Lockwood

Breast Cancer:

Month promotes awareness of deadly disease

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 13
Classified
—See page 11



Sports
Saluki volleyball player Jodi Reyor on road to recovery after knee surgery

—Story on page 16



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WAVE OF NOSTALGIA SWEEPS EAST GERMANY. — BERLIN—Time was, eastern Germans wanted to get clear of anything associated with their communist past. From bad coffee to the ideological water-torture of official discourse... in the weeks and months immediately after the Berlin Wall fell, people wanted to discard all of these fixturs of socialist life and anything else that had to do with East Germany. Of late, however, a wave of nostalgia for "Ostdeuschland" has been washing over eastern Germany as some citizens have come to the arresting conclusion that they are worse off today than they were under communism. In addition to current financial difficulties, it is, in part, a sense of belonging: They know they aren't East Germans any more; but five years of unification have convinced them that they do not quite fit into the West either.

GORBACHEV PROMOTES ENVIRONMENTALISM. — HOLLYWOOD—Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived here Monday on a two-day mission designed to advance the causes of Green Cross International, a nonprofit environmental organization he founded in 1993, two years after he was forced from office. Gorbachev notes that he addressed the United Nations on the environment in 1988, but as long as natural resources were needed to fuel the arms race, it was hard to make environmental causes a priority. At a private luncheon, Gorbachev spelled out the organization's purpose to 60 entertainment and business leaders, including Barbra Streisand and media mogul Ted Turner.

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BOSNIAN GUNMEN KILL U.N. CONVOY WORKER. — SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Bosnian Serb gunmen killed a humanitarian aid worker in an attack on a U.N. convoy Tuesday, provoking a plea for NATO air strikes that was denied by the rebel-encircled U.N. command here. The fatal attack on the convoy near the U.N.-declared "safe area" of Gorazde was the second blatant affront to the troubled Bosnian peacekeeping mission in as many days and appeared to be an attempt by Serb forces to test the limits of the world's seeming indifference to the 30-month-old Bosnian war. Serb forces fired on the food convoy leaving Gorazde, killing the Bosnian driver of one truck.

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STRIVING TO BALANCE

nation

PHARMACIES CHALLENGE DRUG COMPANIES. — WASHINGTON—More than 1,300 pharmacies in 15 states are joining an already broad legal challenge to drug manufacturers' practice of charging retailers higher prices for prescription drugs than they charge certain health plans, hospitals and mail-order prescription services. Lawyers for the pharmacies said they were filing federal lawsuits accusing drug manufacturers of price discrimination and antitrust violations. Drug manufacturers have denied that their practices violate the law, but industry officials say offering price discounts to "managed care" health plans such as health maintenance organizations (HMOs) is a routine business strategy.

GOVERNMENT OKS GENE-THERAPY PROJECTS. — The federal government approved the first human gene-therapy experiment in July 1990. Since then, the National Institute of Health's Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee (RAC), which reviews all such proposals, has approved 64 other gene-therapy experiments aimed at curing about a dozen different diseases. In addition, it has given the go-ahead to 24 other experiments involving the infusion of genes into patients not with any therapeutic intentions but to see where the genes would go and how they would behave — information expected to help future gene therapy trials.

— from Daily Egyptian wire service

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Corrections/Clarifications

A story which ran in the Oct. 18 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* title "Kochan criticized for approving tuition hikes" states that student leader were upset with the way Student Trustee Mark Kochan voted for fou tuition increases. The concerns actually were voiced only by a member o the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the president of th Student Bar Association.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Education funding a priority — Severns



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, and state Sen. Penny Severns of Decatur, discuss politics after speaking to SIUC College Democrats in the Student Center. Severns, Dawn Clark Natsch's running mate, discussed what they would do for college students if elected.

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Natsch's running mate state Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, said the 1994 election should be of importance to SIUC students because it could halt the escalating costs of college tuition.

Severns, an SIUC graduate, spoke to SIUC College Democrats, community members and local politicians in the Missouri Room of the Student Center Tuesday afternoon and said Gov. Jim Edgar has done nothing for higher education.

She said Natsch's plan to freeze 1995-96 undergraduate tuition at 1994-95 levels will benefit students.

"This freeze would put the brakes on, and let students catch up," she said.

Severns emphasized that education funding would be a top priority and not just campaign rhetoric.

"Gov. Edgar, the 'education governor', has let the states funding slip dramatically," she said. "Illinois is ranked 48th in the nation when it comes to the amount of state dollars spent per student."

Severns said when funding for elementary and secondary education slips, higher education suffers. Edgar's education funding plan was criticized by Severns.

"Edgar wants to continue to rely on lottery dollars, use riverboat casino revenues from boats that haven't been built yet and require communities to come up with matching funds," she said.

Severns said there are only three weeks left until the election and it will be a tough battle to counter the \$10 million dollar advertising campaign Edgar began five months ago to distort Natsch's record.

Severns said it is time for Edgar to be honest with the voters and tell them if he is going to lift the sales tax ban on food and medicine.

She said Natsch's tax increase has been misunderstood by the voters, and college students would actually pay less in taxes under her plan because of the increase in income tax exemptions.

"Jackson County will receive a \$5.56 million state aid increase and a 10 percent property tax cut under Natsch's tax proposal," she said.

Maggie Bednar, president of the SIUC College Democrats, said she helped organize this event because she wanted to inform students about the benefits of voting for Natsch and Severns.

Kristin Shultz, Illinois college campus coordinator for Natsch/Severns, said SIUC students should realize that Edgar has completely ignored Southern Illinois.

"Edgar has ignored education and he has ignored job creation," she said.

Political science society debates Bosnian policy

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

While the United States' government, media and public has lately been affixed to the nation's foreign policy in Haiti and Iraq, a political science society at SIUC examined the effects of an arms embargo placed on Bosnia by the United Nations long before.

Although students and faculty members of Sophist agreed for the majority that the embargo should not be lifted, there were many differing opinions on the issue.

The embargo was placed on Bosnia by the United Nations to limit the amount of weapons entering the country, which has been torn by civil strife between Bosnia-Muslims and Bosnia-Serbs for several years.

Some Sophist members, such as April Pruitt, junior in political science, said although the embargo hurts the Muslim population in Bosnia (the side the United States is trying to help) because they cannot get weapons to defend against a Serbian attack, the embargo should stay for moral reasons.

Pruitt said if the embargo were lifted, the United States would be shipping arms into Bosnia leading to more killings.

"It is true that embargoes usually hurt those it is intended to help," Pruitt said. "However,

guns should not be going in or out of anywhere because they only lead to more death."

John Shull, senior in political science, said he agreed with Pruitt because the war will last longer and more people will be killed if more weapons are shipped into Bosnia.

Chris Kaltenbronn, sophomore in political science, said the embargo should be lifted so arms can be given to Muslims in Bosnia to counter Serbian attacks.

"We can help the situation by only dealing weapons to Muslims in Bosnia and freezing out trade with the Serbs," Kaltenbronn said. "This of course will take longer than a direct use of force, but there is a lack of will by both the United States and Europe to do that."

Scott Hays, an SIUC assistant professor of political science and the Sophist faculty advisor, said it is the duty of the United States as a super power to take an active role in reestablishing peace in Bosnia.

"As part of the new world order, the U.S. should force, for reasons of morality, through the U.N. to keep the 'thugocracy' that exists in Bosnia from remaining," Hays said.

Sophist is a political science society made up of SIUC students and faculty members, but forums also are open to the public.

Breast cancer threat grows

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Although breast cancer is more common in women the age of 40 or older, health officials say younger women and men need to be concerned with the disease as the number of new cases increases every year.

Kevin Lister, executive director of the Southern Illinois area office of the American Cancer Society, said the estimated number of new breast cancer cases this year is 182,000. The estimated number of deaths caused by breast cancer is 46,300.

October is breast cancer awareness month and as more people become aware and informed of the deadly disease, the most common form of cancer, many clinics have opened to specifically handle the issue and organizations raise funds to help with the battle against the disease.

Chris Labyk, nurse practitioner at the SIUC Wellness Center and the Student Health Assessment Center (SHAC), said although the disease is not as prevalent in young women and men everyone could develop the disease and needs to be aware of the symptoms.

"We (SHAC) have a breast model with lumps, pamphlets, pink ribbon stickers resembling the AIDS red ribbon promoting awareness and (waterproof) cards to place in the shower explaining breast self-examinations" she said. "A lot of people in this age group don't think about it (breast cancer), but it's time to put it out in the open."

She said the best time to give a self examination is when the breasts are being washed during a shower. More than 90 percent of women who find lumps in their breasts find them while they are in the shower.

Peggy Thompson, patient educator and an oncology certified nurse at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said the hospital is focusing on awareness this month, and although students feel they are not affected by the disease, they could be in the future.

"Once the statistics came out that one in nine women will develop breast cancer in their lives and that it is one of the No. 1 killers of American women, people started getting scared — those are pretty scary statistics," she said.

College students that have a family history of breast cancer, especially a mother or sister, should do monthly breast exams, have a yearly exam, and based on their physician's recommendation, have a mammogram at an early date, Thompson said.

Lister said women should examine their breasts every month after their period and get to know the changes, such as sensitivity in them that occur each month.

Labyk said the counterpart to breast cancer is testicular cancer that is commonly found in males during their late adolescence and college years. SHAC also has testicular models that show lumps men should look for when examining themselves.

Symptoms for breast cancer include a lump or thickening in the breast or armpit, a change in the

size or shape of breast, a discharge from the nipple and/or a change in the color or texture of the breast or nipple. In addition to campus displays, a 5K/run and walk, is run in 46 cities during the month and a shopping spree occurred Oct. 1 which involved five Manhattan retailers. Fashion designers also banned together to design a built-eye T-shirt, whose sales will benefit the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research at the Georgetown University Medical Center, a center established in 1989 by Ralph Lauren and Katharine Graham. Nina Hyde was a fashion editor for The Washington Post for 18 years, who died in 1990 of breast cancer. T-shirts can be found at Dillard's and metropolitan department stores.

Breast Exam Tips

If you are under 40 years old, the American Cancer Society recommends that you:

- Examine your breasts monthly
- Have a breast exam by your doctor at least every three years

If you are between 40 and 49:

- Examine your breasts monthly
- Have a breast exam by your doctor every year

If you are age 50 and over:

- Examine your breasts monthly
- Have a breast exam by your doctor every year
- Have a mammogram every year

Proposed amendment would shield child victims

By Dean Weaver
Senior Reporter

Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris said a state constitutional amendment on the Nov. 8 ballot will help the state prosecute child sexual abuse cases and save the child the trauma of personally testifying in court.

Burris, an SIUC graduate, held a press conference in the Carbondale's new Attorney General's Office, 1001 E. Main, and said this amendment will allow a child who is the victim of sexual abuse to provide in-court testimony through the use of closed-circuit television.



Burris

He also foresees the amendment easily gaining the two-thirds vote necessary for passage.

The Child Shield Act Constitutional Amendment discussed is one of two state constitutional amendments voters will face with this election.

The amendment is being proposed because the Child Shield Act, passed in 1992, was ruled

unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court in February this year.

The act was passed so children who were victims of sexual abuse would not have to testify in the courtroom, but instead, could confront the defendant over closed-circuit television.

Burris said, despite the passage of the act, to his knowledge the closed-circuit televisions have not been used in Illinois courts because it has been in litigation from the beginning.

The Illinois Supreme Court found the act unconstitutional because Section 8 of Article I of

the Bill of Rights in the Illinois Constitution states "the accused shall have the right...to meet the witnesses face to face."

Burris is suggesting the "face-to-face" wording be eliminated and replaced with "the accused shall have the right...to be confronted with the witnesses against him or her."

A pamphlet about the amendment, distributed to voters by the office of Secretary of State George Ryan, said the amendment conforms to the Sixth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The pamphlet also states that present video technology is able to

provide the jury with a clear picture of the child so they are still able to judge the child's demeanor.

Mike Wepsiec, Jackson County state's attorney, said this amendment would help prosecutors in cases where juveniles had to testify.

"Many times the defense attorney will try to pack the courtroom with friends and relatives making it tougher for the child to testify," he said. Wepsiec said this amendment also may help some women testify in sexual assault cases.

Chuck Garnati, Williamson County state's attorney, said he supports the amendment and urges all voters to do the same.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Student Editor-in-Chief: Sanjay Seth
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 And
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Pulliam Hall clock: Countless problems

THE PULLIAM HALL CLOCK IS A SYMBOL OF a time gone by at SIUC. As time passes, the clock has become worn, and for several years now, it has kept the wrong time. But, the time has come for University officials to correct this problem once and for all.

Fixing the clock is an on-going project that Physical Plant officials are working on. Officials say the clock is in need of certain movement parts that cannot be found. Therefore, plant officials are contacting different clock manufacturers in search of these necessary parts. Besides not getting these parts, the clock is old and hard reach.

Getting the clock fixed and having it run correctly would make the campus look better. If the University can efficiently build parking lots and new buildings, why not fix an old clock?

THE CLOCK IS A SYMBOL OF TRADITION AT SIUC. The whole community, including alumni, consider the clock a landmark because it is one of the older buildings on campus. This makes the clock project even more important.

Officials must make this project a top priority. It has been too long since the correct time was on those clock faces, and it is beginning to make the University look irresponsible on maintaining its facilities. Officials need to anything they can to make the Pulliam Hall clock tick right again.

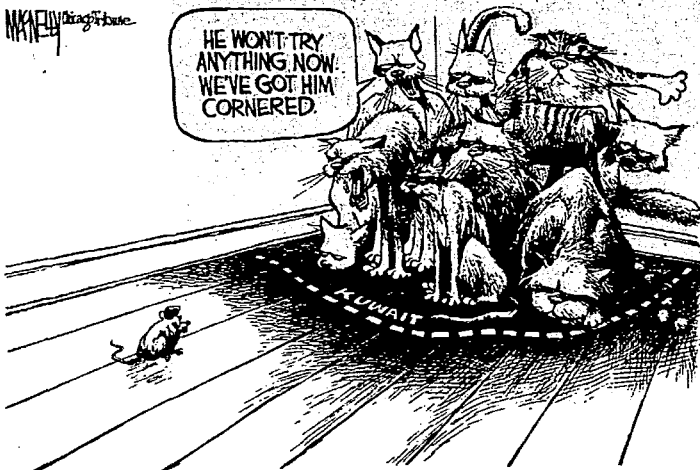
Hubbard takes lead at alumni association

ARNETTE HUBBARD, AN SIUC ALUMNA, TRAVELED to SIUC last weekend as the president of the executive board of the Alumni Association. Congratulations to Hubbard as she tries to strengthen ties between the academic colleges and the association.

Hubbard brings with her the concerns of an active alum and the new perspective of an association official. Her enthusiasm in getting colleges more active in external and internal alumni development sends a new wave of energy toward searching for potential alumni members while they are going to school. Her plans for motivating students as well as all colleges is to get everyone involved on and off campus activities. By having the college work more with the students, those students will have better memories of SIUC, and, in turn, donate more time and energy as alumni.

HUBBARD'S AMBITIOUS PLANS ALSO INCLUDE establishing a Honor Loan Emergency Fund for students, strengthening chapters and searching for inactive alumni.

However, the task will not be easy because of the all that is involved. With already low turnouts at school functions, such as homecoming and home athletic games, motivating students before and after they graduate might take more time than Hubbard's one-year term.



Letters to the Editor

Council's decision hurts owners

As a bar owner of fourteen years, and a lifelong community member I feel compelled to comment on last week's (Oct. 4) decision by the City Council to close selected bars early on Halloween weekend. While I was not in favor of the City Manager's initial proposal, I decided to offer support in the form of silent compliance. I have seen first hand the ugly, vile nature of the Halloween celebration.

I agree that something radical needs to be done to get it under control. I was reluctantly willing to lose my weekend business if it was to mean the end of the celebration as we know it. Further, I supported the idea of elimination Thursday night from the original proposal because I don't believe that Thursday contributes to the problems of the weekend.

The strong regulations kegs coupled with the city-wide 10 p.m. halt in liquor sales should have effectively ended the Halloween Celebration.

"The strong regulations kegs coupled with the city-wide 10 p.m. halt in liquor sales should have effectively ended the Halloween Celebration."

However, when boundary lines were drawn, allowing 40 plus liquor licensees to continue serving

after 10 p.m., the whole plan was effectively set up for failure. Bars outside the boundary lines, but very close to the strip stand to gain tremendously from our loss. These licensees will no doubt be flooded with business after the 10 p.m. closing downtown.

While this may serve to disperse the crowds from Illinois Avenue more evenly around town, it also sets up a return to the strip at the normal 2 a.m. closing time.

In short, the boundary lines punish the downtown licensees, and reward our competitors.

Most importantly, the problem will be far from solved, leaving us facing sanctions again next year. If we are going to do this, lets do it right the first time.

—Sally Carter, Hangar 9, Carbondale

Student leery of Hawkins' plans

I have been following the progress of Kinkaid Development Project over the past several months. While I agree that one of the most important issues in Southern Illinois is the need for jobs, I have several concerns about statements made by State Representative Gerald Hawkins and his role in the plan.

I understand that Mr. Hawkins has worked hard for this project as it has become one of his major campaign issues.

However, the large number of jobs that he is promising to the Ava area need to be addressed on several points.

First of all, most of the jobs from this project will be seasonal, minimum wage jobs at best. While it can be argued that this is still employment, the question remains about the quality of the employment. How many of these jobs will include full benefits such

as health insurance, vacation and sick leave?

Mr. Hawkins is taking credit for jobs that do not exist yet, and as a campaign issue, Mr. Hawkins is making it sound like the jobs are promised to Ava.

How many of the jobs has he promised to this area? Is he planning on patronage to fill those jobs? Does he have the right to promise who will be hired before the job descriptions are filled?

While the project will promote tourism, I do not feel it should promote Hawkins' political ambitions until he addresses all of the issues squarely.

I am tired of reading about all his achievements with little or no substance to back them up. Running a campaign is one thing, but blind kudos for promised jobs is another.

Wake up Mr. Hawkins and stick to the facts. It is hard to imagine

that minimum wage, seasonal jobs, without secure benefits are going to boost Southern Illinois out of the economic slump that it is in.

While creatively using the Kinkaid project jobs to his benefit, Representative Hawkins in the same breath voted against small business legislation over 80% of the time.

These local investors who set up and run small businesses create real jobs and invest directly back into the community.

I feel that Mr. Hawkins had to face the unemployment line, he might realize some of the real needs of this community.

On November 8th a vote for Mike Bost is a boost for the economy and a return to integrity and honesty in the office of the State Representative.

—R. Robert Caillouet, sophomore, financial management

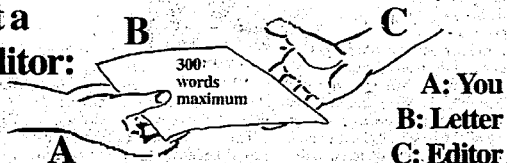
Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

HALLOWEEN, from page 1

some character," he said. "It needs to be preserved rather than destroyed."

Mathews said he wants to hear every idea available from the committee.

"I don't have a strong viewpoint, but I hope to hear some ideas," he said.

Mathews said he hopes the committee will come up with good ideas for the future so that next year will be safer.

"What we hope to accomplish is theories of recommendation, so we won't be caught off guard

next year," he said.

Mathews said he had seen t-shirts around campus encouraging students to, "fight for their right to party."

"I'm concerned if we get students riled up, someone will get seriously hurt," he said.

"I don't think encouraging people to 'fight for their right to party' is a good approach."

All details of the committee will be released at a USG press conference at noon today in the Student Center's video room on the fourth floor.

REACTION, from page 1

perceive form the way we think, and it's scary that somebody could be governing what forms our thoughts."

Drew Hendricks, a senior in journalism from Carbondale, said he liked the piece on labels, which displays a mold of the artist's face and text stating that "labels are bad."

"I feel I'm looking at the artwork of somebody who is angry at what society has done to label him," he said. "I am definitely pissed that I am not permitted to see the entire exhibit. The Student Center does not have the right to tell me what will offend me."

Hendricks suggested a curtain be suspended over the exhibit, so people who wished to view it could, and those who felt they might be offended could simply not look at it.

"One of the things I strongly believe in is the freedom of each and every individual to express themselves in their own given way."

—Joyce Harper

Joyce Harper, a freshman in sociology from Chicago, said the censorship of Thomas' work made her concerned for her own freedom of expression.

"One of the things I strongly believe in is the freedom of each and every individual to express themselves in their own given way," she said. "I think this was a

little much, and I think he is probably pretty hurt about this."

Tim Ramey, a junior in art and design from Herrin, said the covering of the unapproved photos had done the exhibit more good than harm.

"I understand the message without the pictures," he said. "The pictures would have reinforced the message, but I think the message has gotten through to a lot more people than it ever would have had the pictures not been covered."

Ramey said the exhibit might be out of place because it pushed boundaries for the type of forum it is displayed in.

"Maybe it should be displayed at the gallery in Allyn (art and design building)," he said. "The Bob Ross (type of art) shown here would probably cause quite a reaction over there (Allyn Gallery)."

FORUM, from page 1

as educators. The issue of whether camera's should be allowed in Illinois criminal court cases was another point of discussion.

Welch argued that good reporting cannot be captured during a two-minute television wrap-up.

However, Spomer said he supports having cameras in the courtroom, even though Illinois is one of only a few states which does not allow them.

"I find that we are really behind the curve when it comes to having cameras in the courtroom," he said.

"I think we are behind the 20th century, but I don't see it coming down the pike anytime soon."

When asked why he was for cameras in the courtroom, Spomer said he did not see any reason why they should not be allowed, with proper judicial restrictions.

The forum was sponsored by the Public Forum Committee of SIUC and co-sponsored by Jackson and Williamson County Bar Associations, Southern Illinois Editorial Association and the Media Law Committee of the Illinois State Bar Association.

Moderator of the event was Walter B. Jaehng, director of the SIUC School of Journalism.

Associate Student Editor Bill Kugelberg contributed to this story.

LICENSE, from page 1

could be built there in the future.

The council voted to deny the rezoning of the area.

Also on last night's agenda were motions for support of a four-lane highway in Southern Illinois, continuation of negotiations between the city and SIUC regarding a mass transit system, and a request for support of a special service area for the Jackson County Soil & Water Conservation district.

TOMORROW

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Assn. will meet at 6 p.m. in the Missouri Room. For details call Leslie at 536-7555.

SEMPER FI SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. in the upstairs room of the SIU Airport. For details call 549-9088.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. For details call Garrett at 549-6988.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will host speaker Dr. Jim Glover at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Meisha at 549-7387.

AMERICAN MARKETING Assn. promotions staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room. A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the AMA office. For details call 453-5254.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet for pizza night in Communications 1214. For details call Kim at 457-2464.

CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

Calendar

TODAY

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will hold "Owl Prowl" at 8 p.m. at the ARC. For details call Chris at 453-1285.

MUSIC BUSINESS STUDENT Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in Alfgeld Hall 248.

IOTA PHI THETA Fraternity, Inc. will hold an informal Smoker at 7 p.m. in Activity Room B in the Student Center. For details call Martin at 529-5189.

SOPHISTS will meet at 6 p.m. in Faner 3075. For details call John at 457-5198.

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. in Engineering A Room 122. For details call Debbie at 536-8175.

FREE YOGA CLINIC will be held from 6-7 p.m. in the SRC. For details call Cathy at 453-1263.

PROFIT MASTERS meet from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Rehn 108. For details call Aylee at 549-6474.

CAVING CLUB (LITTLE Egypt Grotto) will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Rm. of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For details call Marc at 536-7822.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 3

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SIUC researchers study brain waves

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

A pair of SIUC researchers are trying to find a way to diagnose delays in language development and learning disabilities during infancy in a study that has gained international attention.

Dennis Molfese, chairperson of the behavioral and social sciences department, and his wife Victoria, a psychology professor, are co-investigators in a study examining potential signs of future language performance in infants less than 10 days old.

Dennis said language performance problems, which usually are detected at age eight or nine, could be dealt with more effectively with early diagnosis.

"If we find out someone's potential problems early on, we can intervene a lot earlier and help a child recover better," he said.

The study, which began in 1986, involves measuring brain waves in infants less than 24 hours old, Dennis said.

The tests take approximately two hours and are repeated at yearly intervals.

Molfese and his wife are studying brain wave responses to sounds in 400 children, most of whom were recruited at birth from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and now range from 2 to 10 years old, he said.

"Electrodes on the child's head monitor electronic responses," he said.

"The brain is basically a living organism, and it generates a lot of electrical signals. And we pick up on the signals that occur after a child hears specific events like speech sounds."

Dennis said negative peaks in infant brain waves could predict

future language development disorders.

The more shallow the negative peaks, the less likely an infant is to develop language deficits, Dennis said.

"The negative peak in the brain waves gets less pronounced in children who — five years later — will perform better," he said.

"(The information) seems to predict kids who don't have this (negative peak) at all generally are the kids who are most likely to have larger vocabularies, who are better able to understand complex sentences and maybe use more complex sentences."

The study caught the attention of British Broadcasting Company, which was at the University this week videotaping for a British television program called "Panorama," an hour-long science program set to air next week, Victoria said.

"They were interested in studies that are able to predict later cognitive abilities," she said.

Victoria said children in the study are assessed through tests

commonly used to measure the intelligence quotient of children, such as the Stanford-Binet and the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children.

"We're interested in how the children are performing on the language sub-tests," she said.

"As developmental psychologists, it gives us a wonderful opportunity to look at growth. When we look at a large group of kids, we see for example, what the development of a 7-year-old looks like."

Dennis said he received more than \$500,000, mostly from the National Institute of Health, to cover the study's expenses.

The study's most recent grant was \$93,390 for 1995, he said.

The money pays for graduate students, purchases of equipment and the purchase of toys for the children, because the parents may not accept money, Dennis said.

Victoria said the children are not harmed, during the study and receive the toys as a reward for their voluntary participation.

"We have almost 180 kids who have been in the study from birth 'til 7 or 8 years old, so they're choosing to come back," she said.

Although some toddlers get upset, Molfese said there is no discomfort.

"(Toddlers) are sitting in their mom's lap, so that eliminates a lot of anxiety," she said.

Molfese said the investigators comply with older children who sometimes ask to have the electrodes removed.

"We try to explain what we're doing and get them involved and it works out OK," she said.

"They probably just don't like to sit still."

The study has been funded by the NIH and the March of Dimes, she said.

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Only You (PG)
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SIUC French professor to receive award

By Kelle Huttes
Senior Reporter

A French professor who has been a part of SIUC's foreign language department for almost 30 years will receive the 1994 lieutenant governor's award for his contributions to the foreign language curriculum Saturday.

David Gobert, Foreign Language and International Trade (FLIT) adviser, will receive the award in Rockford at the Illinois Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages' annual conference.

The award he will receive is one of 36 certificates given to people

from five different regions, divided into six categories.

Judith Aydt, French section head, and Thomas Keller, foreign language department chairman, nominated Gobert this semester for the contributions he has made to SIUC for more than 25 years.

"This award is in recognition in the development and implementation of foreign language and international trade," Aydt said.

"Without his personal hard work and dedication, we would not have a French program at all, let alone one of this quality."

The FLIT program is a model program for other schools.

It was developed by the College of Business Administration and the foreign language department more than 20 years ago to train students in international business courses, Aydt said.

To receive a degree in FLIT, students must work as interns in their country of study for two months.

Gobert has placed 20 students at businesses in France over the years



Gobert

and continues to travel and make contacts with foreign executives.

"His contribution to French and French business courses have pioneered getting all of this (FLIT) started," Keller said.

Gobert said he had no idea he was nominated for the award and was surprised to receive a letter last week telling him of the honor.

"I love teaching and I love French," he said.

Carrie Clare, a freshman in FLIT from Naperville, said Gobert was confident she would do well in a collegiate French III course directly out of high school, when most freshmen are enrolled in the second

level.

She said Gobert incorporates French culture that helps her learn more about the people, not just the language, in the classroom.

"First of all, he speaks French in class — you get used to hearing it, and it helps with pronunciation and listening comprehension," Clare said.

In addition to traveling to France to set up internships and lead travel-study groups, Gobert has been the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and is the regional vice president of the national French honor society, Pi Delta Phi.

Star search: Sorority to host talent competition

SIUC students will have the opportunity to show off their special talents Friday as Delta Sigma Theta sorority hosts its first annual Delta Showtime Amateur Night.

Tiki Massie, coordinator of the Amateur Night competition, said the event will be a great opportunity for students to display their talents.

"Delta Amateur Night is attempting to seek the individuals who have true talent and need to be seen appreciated," Massie said.

Registered acts include comedians, singers, dancers and rappers. Anyone who is over 18 years old is encouraged to participate.

The show will involve the audience, who will choose the contest winner through applause.

Tiffany Woods, a freshman in English, and Damon Johnson, a sophomore in radio/television, both from Chicago, will be performing a duet.

Woods is excited about performing in the talent show.

"My mother always encouraged me to sing, and I thought it was a good idea to audition for the amateur night," Woods said.

Johnson said he has faith in his performance and his partner's.

"I hope we can give the audience what they want," Johnson said.

Jennifer Jones, a junior in social

work from Decatur, is part of a trio.

She said the amateur night is different than previous Greek activities.

"It (amateur night) is a different idea and will give performers a chance to get up and have fun sharing what they have with other

students," Jones said.

Devon Morales, a sophomore in history from Chicago, will take a comedic look at females on campus. He said his performance will be very interesting.

"I hope individuals will come out to support Amateur Night, because it is all in good fun and you

will have a good time," Morales said.

The Delta Showtime Amateur Night will be Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$4 at the door.

For more information, contact Tiki Massie at 529-2208.

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SIUC making changes for the better

By John Kmitta
Staff Reporter

Major and minor construction projects totaling more than \$103 million will improve and add to facilities at SIUC, said Allen A. Haake, SIUC's Chief Architect and Engineer.

"By way of comparison, a busy year brings about \$25 million in campus construction," he said.

Major projects add up to approximately \$74.9 million and include a steam plant addition, the Biological Sciences Building and an annex to it, an addition to the Engineering Building, a coal gasification demonstration project, the Center for Environmental and Health Safety, removal and replacement of underground fuel storage tanks and several improvements mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"What pleases me about these projects is their contribution to the region's economy," James A. Tweedy, SIUC's vice president for administration, said. "We're putting people to work and making contributions to the area's economic growth while improving the quality of academic programs and services at SIUC."

The steam plant addition, costing \$34.2 million, is a 14,000-square-foot expansion which includes a new bed boiler, two rebuilt coal boilers, a steam turbine engine for co-generation of electricity, a clean air filtration system, and a 250-foot smokestack. The project is still in the design phase but SIUC hopes to finish it by 1996.

Crews have already completed most of the frame and exterior on the Biological Sciences Building. The 91,000-square-foot building cost \$12.7 million and is south of Life Science II.

The new building will house the College of Science's zoology, botany and microbiology departments and the Vivarium, the University's live animal holding facility, as well as offices and laboratories, and should open by June of 1995.

The annex to the building is a freestanding structure just to the south of the main building, and will house The Center for Electron Microscopy and the Research Photography and Illustration facility. Construction on the \$3 million facility could begin as early as November and be completed by July 1995.

The state has released \$817,000

to prepare architectural plans and specifications for an addition to the Engineering Building. Construction on the three-story addition will cost \$12.8 million and will add new classrooms, labs, and offices for the departments of mining, electrical engineering and chemistry.

The \$18 million set aside for the coal gasification plant came completely from federal and state energy department grants. Site work is under way at the Illinois Coal Development Park near Carterville. Construction should be completed by Spring 1995.

The new Center for Environmental Health and Safety is a short-term handling, storage, and shipping facility for campus-generated hazardous waste and should open in May.

The removal of old, underground fuel tanks on campus will use \$2

million. Federal codes require SIUC to make the upgrades. Work has already begun on the removal 28 tanks and plans call for the removal of 12 more. Twenty-one new, above ground fuel tanks will be installed where necessary.

Federal-mandated improvements costing \$6.7 million will make certain areas on campus more accessible to disabled people.

Improvements include wheelchair ramps, power-assisted doors, modified public service counters, hearing devices in lecture halls and classrooms and directional signs pointing to specially equipped restrooms, entrances and parking spaces.

Funding for the projects includes a mix of state dollars and outside grants. The work on all projects is being overseen by the Illinois Capital Development Board.

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Police Blotter

SIUC Police:

- Brian Jack, 22, was cited for speeding on Lincoln Dr. at 10:06 a.m. on Sunday. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.
- Katherine Milam, 37, was cited for operating a motor vehicle with an expired registration at 4:58 p.m. on Monday. She posted her driver's license as bond and was released.
- Trena Hucker, 20, reported that between 5 p.m. on Sunday and 2:30 p.m. on Monday someone stole \$30 from her room. An investigation is continuing.
- A resident of Neely Hall reported that someone had entered her unoccupied room and stolen a stereo between 8 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. on Monday. The loss is estimated at \$150.
- Matthew Fajardo, 30, was cited for speeding and operating a motor vehicle without proof of registration at 3 a.m. on Tuesday. He posted his driver's license as bond and was released.
- Bradley Rabyeck was cited for disobeying a traffic control device when he ran a red light at 1:07 p.m. on Monday. He was released on a \$500 appearance bond.

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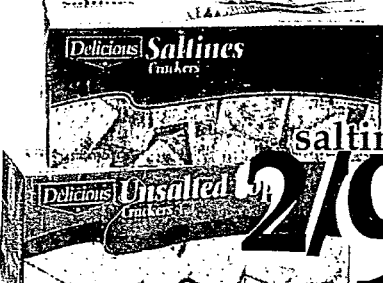
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Comic combines technologies

On-line service, CD-ROM give plot and characters depth

By Dave Katzman
Staff Reporter

Tekno Comix is combining the traditional medium of ink and paper with on-line computer communication and CD-ROM technology to expand the parameters of comic book entertainment.

Tekno Comix is taking advantage of the newer technology to present characters created by famous names including Leonard Nimoy and Mickey Spillane.

Leonard Nimoy's "Primortals" will be Tekno's first release. The human race faces its first encounter with extraterrestrials who are not very alien at all—they are former inhabitants of Earth who dominated the planet before human existence. These beings were removed by an alien race to prevent their extinction from an impending ecological cataclysm.

These technologically-advanced beings known as Primortals have been returned to Earth. Some of them want to take over the planet from the lowly humans, some wish to return to their former home and others desire assimilation with their new neighbors.

Nimoy got the idea for his creation while conducting research with the Search For Extraterrestrial Intelligence program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He wondered how global society would react to the news that aliens are hurdling toward Earth.

To make sure the events occurring in "Primortals" could logically happen, Tekno hired Dr. Charles Sheffield, a mathematician and



Primortals

physicist. Sheffield has served as a consultant to NASA and both houses of Congress.

"Primortals" invades Earth's comic racks in November.

Other planned titles include the last project of the late "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, "Lost Universe;" "Mr. Hero—the Newmatic Man," spawned by three-time "Comic's Buyer's Guide" favorite writer fan award winner Neil Gaiman; and Mickey Spillane's return to comics, "Mike Danger."

Tekno's new approach to the comic universe will allow fans to dial up Tekno on their computers through the Prodigy on-line service to preview upcoming plots and character backgrounds. CD-ROM discs, produced by IBM, will allow interaction with the characters of

the Tekno universe.

Brian Ek, director of communications at Prodigy, said that while other comic book companies have on-line services elsewhere, Tekno is the first on Prodigy, the largest on-line system in the world.

"Given the amount of kids on our service, it (Tekno's venture) should be successful," he said, estimating the number of children subscribers at 300,000.

Mark Herr, purchasing manager of Diamond Comics Distributors in Sparta, said his company is very confident of the success of Tekno. "Primortals" and "Mr. Hero—The Newmatic Man" placed in Diamond's top 30 most ordered titles recently, out of over 1,500.

"They've definitely been courting our market," Herr said, explaining how Tekno began its advertising six months before the order date. "The retailers feel there's something there."

"We're definitely standing behind them," Herr said. Diamond used a Tekno cover on the cover of its catalog recently.

Dave Marquis, manager of Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois Ave., is not betting on Tekno's ascension just yet.

"It depends on how good the art and stories are and how much media hype they get," Marquis said.

He doesn't believe the celebrity involvement will help the comic beyond its initial release.

"If it's a bad product, it doesn't matter who's name is behind it," he said. "If people are reading it, it's got to be something worth reading."

Barbecue business: Local eatery opens

By Aleksandra Macysz
Senior Reporter

With almost a decade of experience in cooking barbecue and other food items, a local business owner has opened a restaurant in Carbondale to serve his customers needs in this area.

Larry's Pit Barbecue, located next to Ponderosa East off Route 13, opened Tuesday and offers a wide variety of menu selections, not just barbecued items.

Larry Webb, owner of the establishment, said he is serving 18 different types of sandwiches, from burgers to fish to smoked turkey, and more than 20 different side orders such as hot wings, fried okra and salads.

The restaurant also features a drive-through service and full-service dining inside, but will not serve alcohol because Webb said he wants keep the atmosphere family-oriented.

"We specialize in barbecue, but we have a wide variety of other fine foods," Webb said.

He said his food items are unique in the way they are prepared, not necessarily because of the smoking techniques he uses in his smoke-house.

Webb said dinners such as baby back ribs and all-you-can-eat catfish dinners are also available, as well as desserts such as cobbblers and brownie delights.

Besides cobbblers and other desserts, Webb also produces and distributes fudge through a national company called Calico Cottage headquartered on the East Coast. He sells the fudge by the box or piece, and it is available daily at all three locations.

"It's the best fudge I've ever eaten and I wanted it in my places,"



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Larry and Brenda Webb, owners of the newly opened Larry's Pit Barbecue.

he said.

Webb began a barbecue business almost ten years ago. Larry's Pit BBQ, 608 N. Victor in Christopher, opened in 1985 and soon after, in 1987, Larry's BBQ Express, on Highway 51 South in Du Quoin opened.

Webb said he opened the businesses because all of his life, people asked him to do the barbecuing at picnics and other events. He enjoyed doing it and decided to make a living at it.

He said he was prompted to open the restaurant here because customers from the Murphysboro and Carbondale areas drove to his other locations, making him think a location here would also be successful.

"I felt like there was room for my particular product because of the wide variety of foods and because it's a full-service, family-style restaurant," he said.

Bulk items and catering services are also available and Webb said he can cater almost any event, from a company picnic to a wedding reception.

Those who want more information about Webb's restaurants or catering services can contact him at 549-1599.

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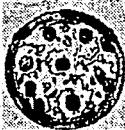
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- The Bar-B-Q Barn, 632 N. Main, Harrisburg
- Big Al's BBQ, 1003 N. Main, Harrisburg
- Bill's Bar-B-Q, 1105 E. 7th Street, Metropolis
- Brown's BBQ House, off Route 5 off Route 13, Murphysboro
- Buck's Midway Barbecue, 602 S. McKinley, Harrisburg
- Dad's Bar-B-Q House, downtown Eldorado
- Dixie Barbecue, 206 W. Broad, Jonesboro
- Gabby's Bar-B-Que, Route 37, Carzville
- Johnson Southern Style Bar-B-Q, 700 E. Walnut, Harrisburg
- Jim's Bar-B-Q House, 1000 W. Main, Carbondale
- Kilby's BBQ, 1602 Elm, Murphysboro
- Oinks, 606 S. Commercial, Harrisburg
- Parke's Rib House, at East Clark Trail near Kruger's, Herrin
- Pulley and Sons Barbecue, Old Route 13 East, Marion
- Ron's BBQ, on Frontage Road off Route 13, Carzville
- Rupert's, 2031 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale
- Seventeenth Street Bar And Grill, 32 N. 17th St., Murphysboro
- Southern Barbecue, 147 E. Vienna, Anna
- T J's Bar-B-Q, 1100 E. 5th St., Metropolis
- Triple E Bar-B-Q, 1601 S. Park Ave., in Herrin; Lake of Egypt, located off Route 148 South; in Marion, 906 E. De Young
- Triple E Bar-B-Q II, on Route 37 North, Marion
- Whitt's Barbecue, 716 Bridge St., Murphysboro

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Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

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THANKS, MIKE. I'M HAPPY TO TRY TO EXPLAIN THE IDEA OF RESPONSIBILITY, BUT WHAT IF I CAN'T? WHAT IF I CAN'T COME UP WITH A MEANINGFUL, WORKING DEFINITION?

WELL, TOO BAD! I HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO TRY! I'VE MADE A COMMITMENT AND I HAVE TO HONOR IT!

AND YET, ODDLY, YOU HAVEN'T.

WELL, WE'VE RUN OUT OF SPACE! IT'S NOT MY FAULT!

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

ABOUT THIS LATEST INVESTIGATION OF MY OFFICE...

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EMBEZZLEMENT IS SUCH AN UGLY WORD.

SINGLE SLICES

Don't you think it's about time we start buying each other expensive gifts?

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

PHOOEY. MOM AND DAD LEFT. NOW WE'RE HERE ALONE WITH THE BABY SITTER FROM THE BLACK LAGOON.

HEE HEE? DO YOU THINK SHE REMEMBERS HOW LAST TIME WE THREATENED TO FLUSH HER SCIENCE NOTES DOWN THE TOILET?

HA HA HA! OUR FINEST MOMENT!

OK, YOU, GET IN BED.

WHAT? IT'S NOT EVEN 6:30!

SHE REMEMBERS, ALL RIGHT.

SHE CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS. WE'LL CALL THE RESCUE SQUAD.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

GEE, HONEY... THIS GERBIL JUICE TASTES ALMOST FRESH SQUEEZED!

BOA CONSTRUCTOR COMMERCIALS

Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

UNDERSTATEMENT OF THE WEEK AWARD

SO THEN IT'S NOT THIRD TIME IS THE CHARM?

THE Daily Crossword

by Manny Miller

ACROSS

- Valley
- Leads
- Ornament
- List extender
- Cognizant
- Wooded
- Being
- mischievous
- Like some encounters
- Silly cloth
- Strain at
- Sheet of ice
- Poorly adjusted person
- Animal went here
- Nectar collector
- Wash upon
- Gesture
- Forearm bone
- Lurking danger
- Carry by hand
- Straight
- Publish
- Sault

Down

- Saleman's item
- Like ... of
- Bravo
- Bravo
- Nevada town
- Plastic ...
- Impairing ...
- Author Orly of ...
- Work unit
- Cartan
- Facelift
- Snug as ...
- in ...
- Solitary
- Accret
- Parson
- Whole
- Sauce
- Argut
- Flopping
- Support
- "A House ..."
- Home
- Corridor
- Impostor
- Indian Lake
- Follow
- Beginner
- Approx
- Pacific island
- Major or minor
- United to ...
- American
- francor
- Denial payer
- Bone: prof.
- Approx
- Circular
- band
- City on the ...
- Flur
- Harts

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Ex-Duke star Hurley ready for NBA...again

Los Angeles Times

He had a bad blister on the bottom of his foot from running and cutting so much, and a bruise on his thigh from getting kneed going through a screen in practice. It was wonderful how much they hurt.

These were basketball injuries that bothered Bobby Hurley in Honolulu during last weekend as the Sacramento Kings opened the exhibition season with two games against the Los Angeles Lakers. He has been waiting 10 months to be able to limp and ache for the right reasons like that. Ten months to return to basketball at this level.

After playing in a summer league in New Jersey, then against better competition in the Rocky Mountain Revue in Salt Lake City, and now

better competition with the Kings in training camp and the exhibition season, Hurley is on the verge of completing one of the greatest comebacks in sports history. That has become so obvious that the only question is how far he will come back.

His injuries from a Dec. 12 crash in Sacramento were life-threatening. He survived a torn trachea that resulted in eight hours of surgery—"We can't tell you how unusual it was because most people end up in in the coroner's office," one of his doctors said—not to mention broken ribs, shoulders and back, and torn knee ligaments. Medical personnel were worried whether he would leave the hospital, not whether he would play again.

But Hurley will be on the roster

opening night, not the injured list. And he might play 15 minutes or so early on as Spud Webb's backup.

"He's looking as confident, or better, as he did right up to the injury," King Coach Garry St. Jean said. "I think he looks better now."

Hurley says he is coming along well and that even with nagging foot and thigh problems, he is "pretty solid right now."

To be sure, he has more strength and stamina, going 22 minutes Friday in the opener. He is also getting much better at driving hard to the left, another encouraging sign because the shoulder injury lingered the longest and had taken away so much strength in the arm and hand that he had trouble controlling the ball in traffic as he had before, resulting in an inability to penetrate

down that side.

"I feel comfortable going either way," said Hurley, who looked good Friday while scoring 21 points but was limited to eight minutes the next night because of the blister.

"Right to left is always better for me. My right hand, dribbling-wise,

is better and I like to go right to left more, but I'm still able to get back to my right hand going left to right, so I'm pretty happy with the way that is. I'm just happy to be out here and competing and having a decent game," he said. "It's a good feeling."

Rams prefer to play with 10 than 11

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Coach Chuck Knox said the Los Angeles Rams had only 10 defensive players on the field on New York Giant running back Rodney Hampton's 27-yard touchdown run Sunday because a player was getting his helmet fixed on the sidelines.

"We sent in our short-yardage defense and a player was getting his headgear fixed," Knox said. "We like to have 11 out there all

the time."

Cornerback Todd Lyght vented frustration at coaches on the sideline after chasing Hampton on the play. Lyght said Monday he was "mad about the miscommunication between the players and the coaches."

"And I was mad at myself too, because I didn't call time out," he said. "We had called time out the

play before because we didn't have enough guys on the field.

"I was wondering if we should waste another timeout, which I should have," he said.

"But I was thinking, it was third and short and maybe we can let them get a first down and stop them the next series."

Knox did not identify the missing player.

KERRIGAN, from page 16

squirming a bit. "I thought it was just going to be called the U.S. vs. The World. I just found out (about the name, Ice Wars). I guess, just because of the troubles we have in the world today, with Haiti and things like that, it is a little harsh. 'Wars' is kind of negative."

"We LIKE the name," said David Kenin, president of CBS Sports. It's the art of marketing. It's bringing up old, ugly animosities to get attention. Forget Haiti; Kerrigan was assaulted Jan. 6, six weeks before the Olympics, and Tonya Harding, who replaced Kerrigan as national champion after the attack on Kerrigan, later admitted withholding knowledge of the conspiracy. And that kind of drama gets ratings and sells advertising time.

Jerry Solomon, Kerrigan's agent, said two "prominent promoters that I won't name but that you would recognize if I did" offered "multimillions" for Kerrigan to skate an exhibition against Harding recently. Both were immediately dismissed because "that kind of exploitation isn't what the sport is about," Solomon said. "But the money offered was absolutely obscene."

Kerrigan and Solomon approved Ice Wars because "it was created, as far as we were concerned, to be a figure skating event similar to the Ryder Cup in golf and the Davis Cup in tennis," Solomon said.

The format calls for Kerrigan, 1992 Olympic champion Kristi Yamaguchi, 1988 Olympic champion Brian Boitano and 1992 Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie to represent the United States against "the world"—1994 Olympic champion Oksana Baiul, 1984 and 1988 champion Katarina Witt, 1992 champion Viktor Petrenko and four-time world champion Kurt Browning—in a two-night, live TV special. On Nov. 6, all will skate a short program at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, and on Nov. 12, all will compete in a long program in Hartford, Conn., with only combined team scores kept, "to protect their egos," said former Olympic champion Scott Hamilton.

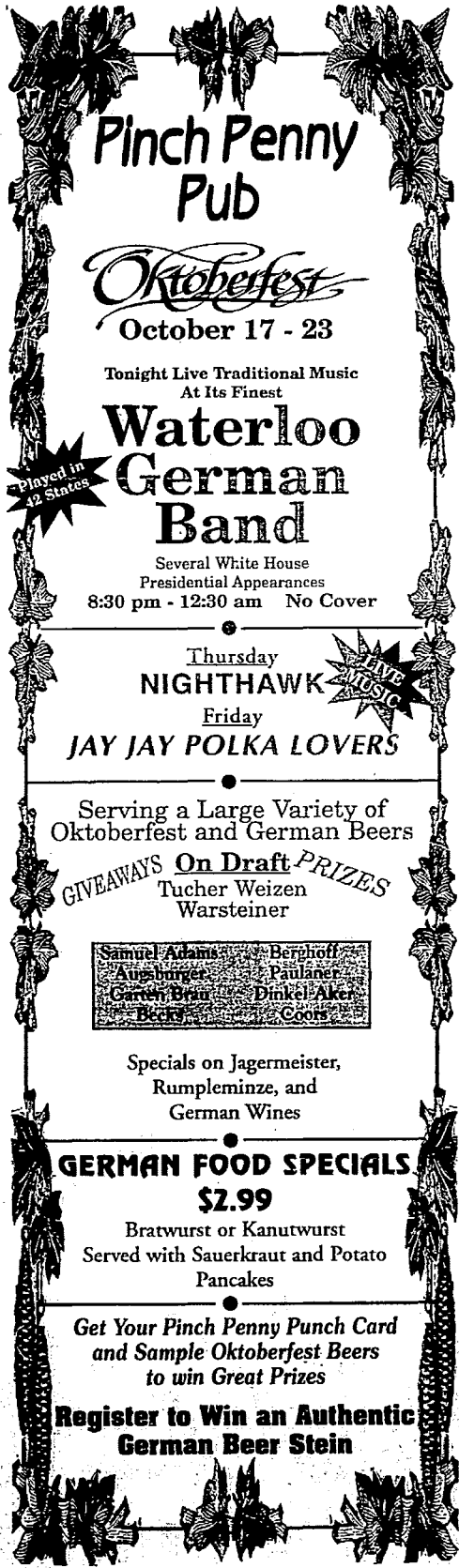
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REVOIR, from page 16

"It was great to have Sonya and the team behind me 100 percent, and my parents gave me a lot of support."

Perkins said Thorpe shaved off one third of the meniscus, and drained the cyst. She said Revoir is currently on a standard rehabilitation exercise schedule, which includes range of motion, isometric, hamstring and hip exercises until Thursday when Revoir has a follow-up with Thorpe.

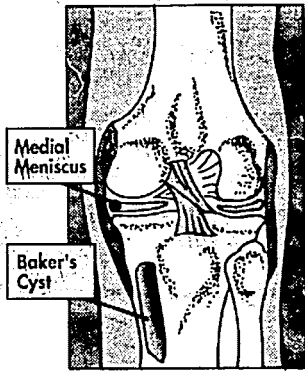
Revoir, who can already walk on the knee, said she is going to work as hard as she can to get back and be an active part of the team before the season ends.

"I can walk on it now, as long as it doesn't hurt, but I want to get off of these crutches as soon as possible," she said. "I hate sitting around watching practices, so Sonya said I could do my rehab during practice."

"I want to make it back before the end of the season, no matter if I am just dressed and standing on the sidelines."

Perkins said Revoir's return is questionable for the regular schedule, but the Missouri Valley Conference tournament is not yet

Revoir's Left Knee Scope



Dr. Thorpe shaved down 1/3 of the medial meniscus, and drained the Baker's cyst, which will return full motion to the knee with proper rehabilitation exercises.

Posterior View

Source: Sally Perkins, Head Athletic Trainer

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

out of reach.

The Salukis take on Evansville tonight in Davies Gymnasium at 7

p.m. and travel to St. Louis this weekend for a three-match non-conference tournament.

Unity of NHL players threatened by compromises, loss of money

Los Angeles Times

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has taken a rigid stance in collective bargaining talks to date, but watch him get even tougher now.

Players would have gotten their first paychecks last Saturday, and Bettman figures they will crumble when they miss another.

He may be right. Players are restless enough that some have agreed to play in Europe and risk injury that could void their National Hockey League contracts.

Only high insurance costs and low wages are keeping players from flocking to the International Hockey League.

The first rumble of discontent surfaced when some players wondered why Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, needed five days to come up with his last proposal, which was hardly different from his previous plan. The league rejected it last Tuesday and there have been no talks since.

Goodenow has been busy keeping players informed and in line.

After several clubs opened their books to players as evidence of their economic woes, Goodenow told them not to believe what they saw because the books had been manipulated. He also went to Chicago last week for a pep rally.

From here on, Bettman will try

to magnify players' doubts and bludgeon the union into submission.

He had promised a new deal would include retroactive compensation for the economic givebacks he ordered Aug. 1, but he hinted he's no longer inclined to restore the givebacks.

Some club officials said he went too far in proposing a 3 percent levy on the gate receipts of the top 16 revenue-earning clubs, so he may erase that from his next proposal. No deal he offers will be as good as what players might have gotten two weeks ago.

His lone compromise will be reducing the high end of the payroll levy rate if players accept a salary structure covering their first three years.

In his last proposal, the rate topped at 122 percent.

When Bettman brings that down he expects players to back down, reasoning that it's better to have salary controls than no salaries at all.

Owners have been grumbling less than players. Clubs that lose

money can be patient because they lose less in a lockout than if they played. Clubs that make money are fretting over potential losses, but Bettman calms them with promises of salary restraints.

Players predicted the owners would crack when they had to issue ticket refunds, but Bettman delayed that by using the term "postponement" instead of "lockout," and avoiding cancellations.

Compared to other major sports, hockey always used to seem quaint.

Only once, in a 10-day strike in 1992, did players fight for the free agency and arbitration that baseball players had had for so long.

High salaries turned other athletes into overgrown, self-absorbed children, but hockey players were unpretentious and almost naive. The play was the thing, not the pay.

Now, it's just another business whose owners trample tradition in their rush to see the often tricked-up bottom line on their financial reports.

RUGBY, from page 16

to the Midwest rep saying that we have two good fields that would work out fine for the tournament," he said. "If it's not here, then I hope it's in Chicago."

SIUC will meet Kansas Saturday in St. Louis on neutral ground as its final tune-up before the Midwest Championships begin Oct. 29.

"Kansas is usually a top-five team in the nation. They're a damn good team." Pardo said. "But this will be good for us since that's the type of teams we'll face in the Midwest tournament."

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Revoir makes recovery her mission

Injured knee keeps netter from playing

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

Saluki volleyball player Jodi Revoir is sitting on a training room table bending her surgically-repaired left knee.

"I never really understood what I had until it was gone," Revoir said. "I heard people say that before, but now I know it is true."

Revoir is recovering from surgery on her left knee for a

medial meniscus tear and a Baker's cyst on the back of the joint, Sally Perkins, SIUC's program director and head athletic trainer, said.

Perkins said Revoir's problems started after a Sept. 10 Drake match-up, when Revoir strained her left gastric muscle. She was treated for the injury and continued to play.

Revoir aggravated the injury more than a week later when she jumped out of her loft in her dorm room, and hyperflexed her knee. The knee swelled up, and she had a great deal of pain in the joint, Perkins said.

When the injury would not go away, Revoir was sent to SIUC's sports medicine physician. She then went to an orthopedist, Dr.

"I want to make it back before the end of the season; no matter if I am just dressed and standing on the sidelines."

—Jodi Revoir



William Thorpe, who discovered what was wrong.

Revoir was diagnosed with a Baker's cyst and a medial meniscus tear and was scheduled for surgery Oct. 14, Perkins said.

The Baker's cyst was caused from the fluid drainage from the torn medial meniscus. The fluid

drained down into the back of the knee and formed a hot dog shaped cyst that restricted Revoir's movement.

When she heard about the damage, Revoir had to make a decision. Perkins said Revoir had two options to choose from. One was to just drain the cyst and hope

it doesn't come back worse, which would put her out for about three weeks. And the other was to remove the cyst, which could possibly knock her out of volleyball for the rest of her career, said Perkins.

Revoir said the choice was very difficult, but with head coach Sonya Locke's support she made the choice to drain the cyst and repair the meniscus.

"At first I was scared, because I thought I would never be able to play volleyball again," Revoir said. "I chose to drain the cyst, because if they took it out, I might never be able to play, now my chances are improved."

see REVOIR, page 15

Salukis finish fall practice; coach finds team talented

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

As the winter months approach, first-year SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan is wrapping up his fall practice season, which was his first chance to evaluate his players.

Callahan said the talent of his team is good and the squad's fall practice has gone well.

"I think we will be very competitive this year," he said. "We had our scout day and I had a couple scouts come up and tell me we had some of the better talent in the Midwest region."

Callahan was hired over the summer to replace Sam Riggleman and said the transition has been a hectic one.

"The job is just not baseball, which is the nature of college athletics," he said. "We had a lot of recruiting to be done and different events, so it never stops."

One of the easier transitions has been the relationship between Callahan assistant head coach Ken Henderson, who was also a finalist for the SIUC job.

"We have really meshed together well and have been able to coach the team and cover for each other when one of us is away on recruiting trips," Callahan said.

One area that SIUC needs to improve he said was hitting.

"I have to question how well we have hit," Callahan said. "We have got some of our players to make

adjustments at the plate, but others have not.

"We have to get them to make adjustments or they won't be able to hit or even play."

On Monday the players had a scout day, where major league scouts get a chance to look at the SIUC baseball athletes.

Henderson said inviting the scouts to see the players they would not normally see during the season is a good idea.

"We have everybody run 60-yard dashes so they can be timed, we have pitching, hitting and fielding drills and we also have a scrimmage," he said. "Players who the scouts normally would not come to see get a chance to perform."

The Major League Baseball strike is also affecting the baseball Salukis as only six scouts were able to come.

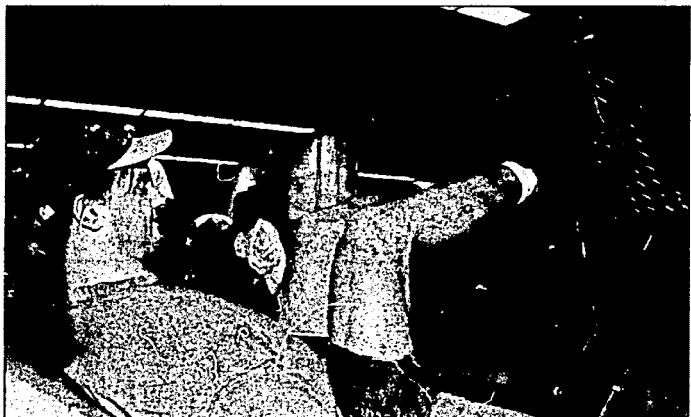
"A lot of Major League clubs are cutting back on their scouts as well so only a few are able to come to scout days," he said.

Callahan said usually between 13-18 scouts would show up.

The baseball team is winding up fall practice this week with a five-game intra-squad world series.

Henderson said the coaching staff divides up the players evenly and the games are spirited.

"This is a fun way to wrap the fall and these games are really intense," he said. "Nobody wants to lose to their teammates."



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Hard pressed

Matt Krawczyk, a junior in education from Ogelsby, works out on the leg press machine during a Tuesday evening workout at the Student Recreation Center.

Rugbers prepare for tournament

By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

It's been a three-year wait, but for the first time since 1991 the SIUC rugby club has qualified for the elite Midwest Championship tournament beginning Halloween weekend.

Sixteen teams from across the heartland will be pitted against each other with the winner receiving a shot at the national title this spring in Boulder, Co.

SIUC emerged as the representative from Illinois this fall after posting a 3-1 record against other state schools, in addition to posting the highest total points through its four interstate matches.

SIUC earned victories against U of I, Eastern and Illinois State, with Western Illinois being the only team to trip-up the Dawgs.

For the past decade, U of I hosted a one weekend round-robin tournament that determined which school would represent the state at the Midwest Championships.

However, this season the Illinois teams traveled to each others' schools for single-game weekend match-ups that allowed all teams an equal home- field advantage and took away the grueling round-robin structure.

SIUC rugby club vice-president Vince Prato said the tournament's

SIUC Rugby Club Road to Midwest Championship

Sept. 17	SIUC 34	Illinois	13
Sept. 24	SIUC 35	Eastern Il.	12
Oct. 8	SIUC 19	Western Il.	32
Oct. 15	SIUC 32	Illinois State	15

Source: SIUC Rugby Club by Jennifer Posen, Daily Egyptian



format had to change since it's so difficult to put together a full traveling squad.

"The main problem was we all had to come to U of I and no one else had a home field advantage," he said. "For the past 10 years, U of I always hosted it, so they had the most wins."

"I don't know why they changed it, but I'm glad they did."

The Dawgs polished-off Illinois State Saturday in Normal, 32-15, to capture the state title despite missing three players from its A-side team.

B-side replacements Andy McPeak and Brandon Ramirez stepped in to fill the void for SIUC, along with strong play from veterans Tim Carroll, Jeff Mann and Steve McKinstry.

Bryan Karl also turned in a solid

performance against ISU after he got the call for Rob Sprungman, who split his chin open early in the second period.

An added bonus came to SIUC after qualifying for the Midwest Championships late Sunday night when a representative from the Illinois Rugby Association said SIUC was being considered as one of four sites to host the regional tournament.

Prato said being one of the host schools would be a definite advantage since the other locations listed as possible sites (Chicago, Western Pennsylvania, Wisconsin-Stevens Point) would force SIUC to make a long road trip.

"The Illinois rugby representative put in a good word for us

see RUGBY, page 15

Kerrigan straps on skates to participate in 'Ice Wars'

Newsday

NEW YORK—Here's an idea for a TV show. Take the figure skater who was whacked on the knee by a hit man hired by her top rival's closest associates; put her in skating competition and call it "Ice Wars." It's true that Nancy Kerrigan often travels with extra security and that occasionally, in crowds, she still gets jumpy when suddenly approached from behind, as during a recent appearance at an LPGA pro-am event at Stratton Mountain, Vt. But Ice Wars is expected to bring CBS

a boffo rating of 12 or 13.

"We used to get particularly excited, waiting for the last episode of 'MASH' or the last episode of Larry Hagman in Dallas," network president Peter Lund said at a news conference Monday. "Now, since the two highest-rated nights of TV were figure skating nights at the Lillehammer Olympics, we get excited when we wait for the next skating event." Especially when there is a hint of lurking confrontation.

"Well," said Nancy Kerrigan,

see KERRIGAN, page 14