

10-19-1988

The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1988

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 75, Issue 43

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1988." (Oct 1988).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 19, 1988, Vol. 75, No. 43, 28 Pages

SIU-C gets \$46 million for research

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer
And University News Service

In fiscal year 1988, the University asked for — and got — more grant support from outside sources than ever before.

Researchers sent out 712 study proposals — 19 percent more than the previous record set the year before.

A student might say "So." Victoria Molfese, director of the Office of Research Development and Administration, said "Research-

ers are better teachers because they are current in their fields."

Larry Hawse, associate director of the office, said "There is a perceived close relationship between good research and good teaching. Some will say you can't be one without being the other."

Last year, researchers received 649 awards totaling more than \$46.3 million, \$5.2 million more than the year before.

The School of Medicine received the most grant awards with 128 awards worth

\$7 million. The colleges of Science and of Engineering and Technology also received research grants worth \$1 million each.

"Our products in the United States are not seen as as competitive as Japan. Part of the reason is that we need to make advances in research," Molfese said.

The federal government gave half the total funds for grants received and the state gave \$8.3 million.

Private sources supply half the awards but only about one-sixth of the total funds, Hawse

said. "Without outside funding, the departments either wouldn't be able to do the projects or would have to get the money from the state," Molfese said. "If they got the money from the state, they wouldn't have to do as many proposals but state money is scarce."

The number and total value of awards have increased steadily since 1983. That year, the University got 432 awards worth \$25.3 million. In 1984, 448 awards brought \$26.3 million followed by \$31.9 million from

624 awards in 1985. The next year, the University received 665 awards for \$35.4 million and 575 awards for \$41.1 in 1987.

Hawse said, "Universities view themselves as two things: transmitters of knowledge and generators of knowledge. There's a fit between the two but also a separation."

Molfese said, "Departments are hiring faculty now for research. The climate has changed."

See GRANTS, Page 7

Mall owner says Sears may leave

By Richard Goldstein
Staff Writer

Sears has threatened to pull out of the University Mall because a competing property development company is trying to draw them to Marion, an official from the company that owns the mall said at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The City Council was prepared to hear the status report of a \$23 million improvement project for the mall. What they got was a shocker from Mark Pulliam, vice president of development from Hocker and Associates.

"They've (Sears) decided to up and move elsewhere," Pulliam said.

He said Sears told them of the decision Monday after two years of "good faith" negotiations for expansion of the Sears store.

Pulliam said the Edward J. DeBartolo Co., the largest development company in the nation, is moving into Marion and is trying to draw Sears for its future mall.

Pulliam said Hocker and Associates have countered DeBartolo's offer with one of their own.

Pulliam and Interim City Manager Jeff Doherty predicted a domino effect with other department stores leaving the mall if Sears vacates.

"There is a strong possibility we are losing a major tenant in the mall, others may leave," Doherty said. The University Mall "may not be what we know it as today."



Staff Photo by Alan Hawse

Jeanne Simon, wife of Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, speaks to a class in Lawren Room 231 Tuesday morning.

Jeanne Simon relates tales of '88 campaign

By Scott Perry
Staff Writer

Jeanne Simon bid a happy adieu to her husband's 1988 presidential campaign while saying hello to the Senatorial campaign of 1990.

"I wanted to let people know we are still here in Illinois," Simon told a group of University students Tuesday.

Simon outlined for the group what she thought to be the high and low points of the 1988 quest for the White House, while giving her ideas on the role the press and the first lady should play in national politics.

Simon described the campaign as an "emotional roller coaster," but continued by saying "What a year it was."

She said she was hesitant at first about her husband entering the presidential

race, saying "Why not be happy as a U.S. Senator?"

Simon currently is campaigning for Michael Dukakis and Democrats throughout the state.

The high point of the campaign, Simon said, was when Paul Simon officially announced he was entering the race for the Democratic presidential nomination May 18 at the University.

"It was like SIU had won all their football games and basketball games," Simon said, describing the reception they received.

She said the endorsement of her husband by the Des Moines Register and its comparison of Simon with Abraham Lincoln also was one of the finer points of the campaign.

Simon said she learned many things while campaigning for her husband,

See SIMON, Page 8

Stock game offers first-hand learning

Students learn marketing strategies

By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer

Imagine having \$500,000 at your command to buy or sell in the stock market. Could you make the right decisions or would you lose the entire brokerage account?

In its first year, the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is giving students across the country the chance to learn first hand about the stock market with all the reality and intensity of the real thing.

For \$49.95 students get a fictitious \$500,000 account number set up in their name, and a kit containing the rules and materials needed to get started.

Cash prizes are offered for the 10 accounts with the most money, ranging from \$25,000 for first place, to \$1,000 for tenth place, including free trips to Manhattan to tour the New York Stock Exchange and other sites.

Other prizes are offered for accounts that qualify in the top

100. The Finance Management Association will sign people up for the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday in the Student Center.

The deadline to sign up is Oct. 21, but students can enroll until Oct. 28 by paying with credit cards and incurring shipping charges for the materials.

The game begins Nov. 1 with the opening of the stock

See GAME, Page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says the challenge has its ups and downs.

South Korean leader hopes to unite Koreans

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South Korean President Roh Tae Woo said Tuesday he hopes to meet North Korea's leader soon to negotiate an end to 40 years of division in the Korean peninsula.

Roh, the first Korean leader to address the U.N. General Assembly, spelled out bold steps, including disarmament and a nonaggression pact, to persuade North Korea's Kim Il Sung to meet with him without preconditions.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters told reporters the United States supports Roh's call for direct talks and described his U.N. address as a "most historic statement that will be long remembered."

Walters urged the North Korean president to meet with Roh, whose appearance before the 159-nation General Assembly provoked a North

Korean demand to address the body.

North Korea's first deputy foreign minister, Kang Sok Ju, will address the General Assembly on Wednesday. Kang, supported by the Soviet bloc nations, said he would demand implementation of a 1975 U.N. resolution that called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea and the abolition of the U.N. command headquarters at Panmunjon, in the Demilitarized Zone that divides the two Koreas.

In Washington, a senior U.S. official said the United States is prepared to take unspecified steps — presumably related to trade or diplomatic contact — to improve relations with North Korea and encourage Roh's pursuit "of a peaceful resolution of the differences that exist there."

This Morning

Sierra Club wants new Clean Air Act

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Women's b-ball vows to come back

— Sports 28

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Soldiers kill Arab youths, wound U.S. photographer

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian youths and wounded an American news photographer Tuesday when violent clashes erupted in the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, following a visit by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin. One of the slain youths was a 5-year-old boy who had been shot three times, Palestinian sources said. Neal Cassidy, 37, who worked for the Berkeley, Calif., publication Frontline, was wounded in the thigh.

Iran ships fresh volunteers to quiet war zone

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iran, shipping fresh volunteers to a war zone made quiet by a fragile truce, said Tuesday it is maintaining combat readiness in what diplomats called "carrot and stick" tactics aimed at rekindling stalled peace talks with Iraq. Iranian strongman Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, in comments over Tehran Radio after a tour of war-devastated border areas, said Iran is "neither in a state of war nor in a state of peace, and the possibility exists that the war will start again."

President: Nationalism could hurt Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Raif Dezdarevic warned at an angry crisis summit of the country's Communist Party leadership Tuesday that militant nationalism could destroy the unity of Yugoslavia. "We are cutting the branch we are sitting on," he told the 165 delegates of the party's Central Committee.

Government, trade union quibble over talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The communist government and the outlawed Solidarity trade union accused each other Tuesday of attempting to torpedo talks on political reforms that include possible restoration of the union's legal status. "It is hard to talk with those who want to hang us," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters, referring to the clashes in Gdansk Sunday between police and demonstrators in some of the worst violence in six years.

Major issues unsettled for U.S., Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both sides agree that major issues remain unsettled after the United States and the Philippines signed a two-year interim agreement Monday for continued use of U.S. military bases. In signing the memorandum of agreement in the State Department's Treaty Room, Secretary of State George Shultz and Philippines Foreign Minister Raul Manglapus said Monday their countries "are keeping their options open" for the future, when the basic agreement on American use of Clark Air Base and Subic Naval base expires.

Experts: Maternity health system needs work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly one out of three American babies are born to mothers deprived of adequate prenatal care and the "fundamentally flawed" maternity health system needs a major overhaul, medical experts warned Tuesday. A committee of the Institute of Medicine — a branch of the National Academy of Sciences — said in a report that just 68 percent of pregnant women obtained timely and adequate prenatal care in 1985, and blamed the low figure in part on the high cost of adequate prenatal care.

Soviets witness destruction of cruise missiles

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Soviet inspection team arrived at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Tuesday to witness the destruction of the first U.S. cruise missiles under the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty. The Soviets stepped into bright sunlight from a C-141 transport plane that carried them to Tucson from Travis Air Force Base in California. They posed for pictures but had no comments for the news media.

Firefighters assisted by falling temperatures

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 1,000 firefighters, assisted by falling temperatures and rising humidity, took the offensive Tuesday against a 3,300-acre brush fire that had threatened homes and a wildlife shelter. The blaze was triggered Sunday by a child playing with matches at a campground surrounded by bone-dry chaparral in the Angeles National Forest 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

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Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehng, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$45 per year or \$28 for six months within the United States and \$115 per year or \$73 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

1909 graduate of University thought to be oldest alumna

By Mike Marcinkowski
Student Writer

May Dorsey, a 102-year-old SIU alumna, says concern over her health will keep her from attending Homecoming ceremonies this year.

Dorsey is a member of the class of 1909 and the University's oldest living alumna, at least by the best guesses of her and the SIU Alumni Association.

When Dorsey attended, the school was called Southern Illinois Normal University and was primarily used by the state as a teacher training school.

The 1908-09 SINU Bulletin lists tuition rates of \$3 for the summer term, \$8 for the fall term and \$6 for the spring and winter terms. It also shows just 31 students in Dorsey's graduating class.

DORSEY DOESN'T get out of her Carbondale home much anymore, but did attend Homecoming 1986 in celebration of her 100th birthday. She has lived in Carbondale on and off since 1899, and as might be expected, has seen a great deal of growth and change in the town and the University.

"One summer we had 350 students and we thought we were doing fine," Dorsey said. Enrollment is now more than 25,000.

One of the first tasks today's students face is locating all their classes, but a five-building campus eased that chore for Dorsey.

"All my classes were in

Altgeld or Old Main," she said, "and the only other structures on campus were Allen Hall, where English was taught, Parkinson Hall, where science was taught and Wheeler Hall, which housed the library."

THE UNIVERSITY has since added dozens of buildings. But, Dorsey said it also has taken out a lot of discipline.

"We had classes everyday, five days a week," she said. "Once when my father was teaching at the Bridge School, two or three miles east of town, they had a box supper and hayride to pay for a school bell."

"Well, during the hayride, it started to rain and the driver parked under a covered bridge. That Monday, everybody on the hayride got called in to Dr. Parkinson's office. He wanted to know what we were doing out there at that time of night."

A 1908-09 Bulletin from Morris Library's Special Collections department gives more examples of expected student conduct. Regular church attendance was encouraged "to counteract the growing tendency toward Sabbath desecration." Students were reminded to "write frequently to home people, especially your mother."

The book describes 1909 Carbondale, too.

"A town of about 5,000, it has perhaps fewer temptations to idleness, and combines

religious and educational privileges in a degree greater than the average towns and cities of its size. Carbondale has no saloons."

Dorsey agreed that Carbondale was no party town during her college days.

"MOST STUDENTS went home to their farms and worked on weekends," she said. "There wasn't anything to do. We didn't have any fun. We'd take a stroll on campus sometimes or Sunday afternoon, just to see if it was all there, I guess."

After receiving her teaching certification from SINU, Dorsey went to music school in Indianapolis and then taught music in Indiana elementary and secondary schools for more than 30 years. She then returned to her Carbondale home to live with her mother.

DORSEY, WHO has always been single, now lives alone in the house. She attends the Walnut Street Baptist Church and leads a senior ladies' Bible discussion class on Sundays.

She plays piano for her own pleasure and enjoys all kinds of music, though she admits that she doesn't know much about "new music."


Would she attend SIU-C today?

"We were just looking for a plain education back then," she said. "A little English, history, geography, Latin and science. That was about it. With the changing of world times, the requirements are so many more. I don't know."




Staff Photo by Kuri Stamp

May Dorsey, 102, is thought to be the oldest living alumna of the University. Dorsey graduated from the University in 1909, with 30 others, when it was called Southern Illinois Normal University and used by the state to train teachers. The tuition then was listed as \$3 for summer, \$8 for the fall, and \$6 for spring.



University Professionals

of
Southern Illinois University



Illinois Federation of Teachers
AFL CIO
American Federation of Teachers

UP: THE HIGHER EDUCATION UNION

University Professionals, an affiliate of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, is THE higher education union in Illinois. The bargaining agents at six of the twelve public universities in Illinois and thirty of the thirty-nine community colleges are all affiliated with the IFT. Because we have had this strong appeal among college and university faculty, we are in the best position to represent higher education in Springfield.

One of these unions, the University Professionals of Illinois, Local 4100, just recently completed negotiations in the five-campus Board of Governor's system. The contract, ratified by a 3 to 1 vote of all members of the unit (not just by union members), granted, among other things, a 9.5 % two-stage salary increase to be paid this year. In addition, the contract provided substantial increases for promotions (added to, not subtracted from, the 9.5 %). Bargaining has clearly paid off for the people in the BOG system.

But, ask some, why not vote for the other union—the IEA / NEA? Isn't one just as good as the next? The IEA does indeed represent faculties at some universities in other states. However, they are generally perceived as a K-12 union. Out of their national membership of over 1.9 million not even three percent are in higher education while the AFT has 20 percent of its membership in colleges and universities.

In Illinois the IEA, with the exception of five community colleges, does not bargain for higher education, although they desperately want to. Indeed, the NEA and IEA have spent so much on this campaign that the huge amounts the university has spent to fight collective bargaining look meager by comparison. With five staff assigned to SIU on a more-or-less full-time basis, they have spent, according to our estimates, about \$350,000 per year for the last four years. Frequent mailings costing about \$50,000 per year (according to their own spokesman), barbecues, tailgate parties, wine and cheese receptions have contributed to a price tag probably exceeding \$1,250,000.

The UP has been receiving organizing assistance from the AFT and IFT for over a decade, but even now, when our campaign expenses are at their peak, we blush to think how modest our outlays are. Our major expenses are a part-time office manager, an office, and printing and postage—all of which amounts to about \$15,000 annually. However, UP's strength derives from its member's volunteer activities not from the lavish outlays of money. Because we have confidence that our membership will grow and sustain the union, we have been able to make a pledge not to negotiate a fair-share assessment, a provision that would have required non-members to make dues payments. The IEA / NEA has made no such pledge.

The distinction between the two organizations is clear. We have been working to get collective bargaining at SIU for almost two decades; we are affiliated with the only other union in the state that represents faculty in four-year universities; we are a grass-roots driven organization. The IEA / NEA has made its appearance twice during the last decade (both times only when it appeared there was a chance for an election); IEA / NEA does not bargain for faculty or staff in Illinois higher education; and by the reported admission of one of their national staff—"We're not in the business of getting members."

Collective bargaining can win at SIU, but its best chance of success is if its supporters back one horse, the one meriting the trust and confidence of SIU employees—the University Professionals.

Questions? Call us.

Dave Gobert 6-5571	John Pohlmann 6-7763	Judy Aydt 6-5571	John Snyder 6-5371
			Tom Schill 6-2301

Men, Women must Take Back the Night

ARE YOU a lonely male, seeking a stable, loving relationship with a person of the opposite sex? The odds are against you.

Forget the fact that there are 12,652 males on campus, compared to 8,899 females. Consider these more startling facts.

The University's campus security office offers advice for women to ensure their safety. The advice covers every aspect of a woman's life—on campus, while walking, at home and while driving.

Police advise women to dead-bolt their doors, avoid solitude, refuse to give out personal information to strangers, and take other measures that collectively approach the security of a maximum-security penitentiary.

WE SUPPORT these measures. Right now, they are a woman's best defense against sexual assault. The well-intended male will find his attempts to interact with women virtually thwarted if all these measures are taken.

The facts of rape are more startling than these drastic safety measures.

Kent State University psychologist Mary Koss studied 6,900 male and female students on 32 college campuses, *Time* magazine reported in March 1987.

Koss found that 15 percent of all women reported experiences that met the legal definition of rape.

The 1981 edition of Black's Law Dictionary defines rape, in part, as the act of sexual intercourse committed by a man with a woman not his wife and without her consent, committed when the woman's resistance is overcome by force or fear, or under other prohibitive conditions.

Cornell University lecturer Andrea Parrot estimated that 20 percent of women at two campuses she surveyed had been forced into sex during their college years or before, according to *Time*.

A survey conducted in 1983 among 830 freshman and sophomores at SIU-C concluded that 12 percent of students believed they had sexual relations against their will within the last 30 days, 71 percent of women believed that they had been coerced into sex, 48 percent of the men believed they had been involved in coercive sex and 8 percent said they had used force to obtain sex.

WHETHER THE STATISTICS are entirely accurate is immaterial in light of the atmosphere of fear that prevails the minds of some women. At SIU-C there are Brightway Paths, Night Safety Vans, Women's Night Transit, self-defense classes for women, the Program for Rape Education and Prevention and a speaker's bureau sponsored by Women's Services that covers date rape and assertiveness training among other topics.

Suzanne Powell, a representative of Women's Services, said these programs can reduce the likelihood of rape, but not the threat of rape. Sometimes, she said, women can develop a sense of invulnerability that often helps promote the rape myths that those programs are designed to explode.

"There's a myth that if I abide by this behavior, avoid dark paths and park only in lighted lots, I am invulnerable," she said. "That myth contributes to the belief that if a woman does not do all the things she can to prevent rape, she is somehow responsible if she is attacked."

WOMEN'S SERVICES supports the theory that rape can only be prevented entirely by changing the attitudes of men. Powell said men have been programmed by society to believe that having sexual relations proves their masculinity.

There is nothing wrong with a healthy sexual relationship. Sometimes, the means, such as force, employed in pursuit of sexual relations have nothing to do with a healthy relationship.

There are many false beliefs the women must overcome. Women who participate in rallies, such as Take Back the Nite Friday in Carbondale, are often labeled lesbians. That is the kind of sense of humor that the women must overcome.

For those men who do not believe their fellow man is capable of such behavior, the women invite them to participate in the Brother Peace Rally Thursday, which culminates with the men joining women for the final leg of the Take Back the Night march Friday.

Perhaps the women are right. Perhaps men must walk along on the march and hear the jeers that come from men in the bars and along the sidewalks of South Illinois Avenue to understand what the women are going through.

Perhaps simply hearing their friend's comments in that context will be enough to change a few minds.

POLLS



Letters

'Punchline' review misses the point, movie has not had time to 'bomb'

"Punchline" seriously bombs? The movie has not been out long enough to be deemed a failure either in the box office or in the dramatic sense. As far as being critiqued by Kathleen DeBo, I have come to realize her incompetence from reading the "Punchline" and "Dead Ringers" reviews.

I bring up DeBo's review of "Dead Ringers" because it shows her lack of attention when viewing these movies. She mentioned a scene about a gynecological operation on a man that made the audience very uncomfortable. There was no such scene. The person I saw the film with concurred.

In her "Punchline" review, she mentions Steven, played by Tom Hanks, for only one paragraph (four lines), and all that says is he "criticizes her (Sally Fields) husband," and he (Steven), "is just a child

wanting her attention." If you want to see Hanks in one of his finest performances both in comedy and drama, this is the movie to see. Hanks had top billing, one of the two lead roles, and yet he gets four lines of print?

DeBo also mentions the fact that Lilah (Sally Fields), after winning a comedy contest, gives up her shot on the Tonight Show so that Steven can win by default. DeBo says that this is a huge career mistake for Lilah, but Lilah herself told her husband she only wanted to be a wife, a mother, and to make people laugh.

No aspirations to fame were mentioned by her unlike Steven. DeBo makes a point about the competition, but that is irrelevant to the movie (it gets six lines I might add). I could see her point if the whole

movie built up to the contest in the end, but it did not. This is a story about comedy, and the comics who do stand up, not about competition for laughs.

If I followed DeBo's reviews, and used them to choose what movies I wanted to see in the theater (better mood than on video), I would find myself missing movies of any complexity because of DeBo's lack of cinematic sense. She has to realize that she has a responsibility to the readers of the Daily Egyptian to give a more than half-hearted review. I am not criticizing her opinion, just her ability to relate to others what a movie is about. If she cannot accomplish this, perhaps the D.E. should look elsewhere for a movie critic. —Brian Tidmore, junior, cinema and photography.

Rec should make more room for aerobics

As students utilizing the Recreation Center facilities, we strongly object to the Rec Center's new policy of limiting participants in Aerobics classes. We understand the reasoning of ensuring our safety as the justification for the policy.

However, we do not understand the reasoning for not increasing the space allotted for the classes. At the Tuesday 5 p.m. advanced aerobics class, approximately 150 participants were confined to one-third of the gym while 20 to 25 participants in basketball or volleyball enjoyed two-thirds of the gym, not to mention the fact that 10 or so of the basketball players took time

Until the new addition to the Rec Center is completed we ask for the more popular recreations to be allotted more space.

out to watch the aerobics class.

Kathy Rankin, coordinator of intramural rec sports, said that the 100 or so students involved in certain (intramural?) sports needed the majority of the gym.

We ask that whomever determines which activities will be allotted what space take into consideration the number of participants for each activity. It seems a bit out of whack to have 20 or so people using the equivalent of

two full-length basketball courts for one hour while 150 or so students-faculty-staff use one full-length basketball court. Is it not possible to utilize the facilities at Davies Gym and/or the Arena? Until the new addition to the Rec Center is completed, we ask for the more popular recreations to be allotted more space. —Kathy Rusray, graduate student, political science, and Wendy Heintz, senior, psychology.

Republicans turn backs on older Americans

I am writing in response to assertions made by the Bush-Quayle campaign with respect to the Dukakis-Bentsen record on older Americans. Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen have worked hard on behalf of older Americans and will continue to do so once elected.

Governor Dukakis and Senator Bentsen have always supported Social Security and Social Security cost-of-living increases. They understand that many of our older Americans rely on their Social Security check as their

monthly income. They understand that our older Americans need the money that they paid into the system. They worked hard to make America a better place to live and we cannot turn our backs on our older Americans.

Unfortunately, the Bush-Quayle team has consistently fought cost-of-living increases to our Social Security recipients. Bush-Quayle have consistently fought measures that would provide better and much needed housing for our older Americans. Lastly,

Bush-Quayle have failed to understand that many of our elderly need catastrophic health care.

That is why Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are needed in the White House. They understand the problems and concerns of our older Americans and they will work on behalf of older Americans. Bush-Quayle will not. That is why I plan to support the Democratic team of Dukakis-Bentsen this Nov. 8, 1988. —Bruce L. Nimrick, University Heights, Carbondale.

Viewpoint

The lines at the ATMs has its own interesting codes of human behavior

By Bill Mandel
San Francisco Examiner

MODERN PEOPLE don't mind talking publicly about sex and politics. In fact, it's sometimes hard to shut 'em up. Money, however, remains shrouded in taboo. Which is why the automated teller machine is one of the most sociologically interesting inventions of our time.

What we do at ATMs is engage in a very private act — intercourse with our money — in public. It's as though the entire world were invited to watch us beg for our allowance. This paradoxical situation has given rise to fascinating rituals and copying behaviors.

Most of us recall talking on a pay telephone while someone waits to use it. Boy, do they stand close. So close that we've had to turn away, cup our hands over our mouthpiece and continue our conversation in an irritated whisper.

INTERESTING THAT the same people who stand shoulder-to-shoulder with us when we're talking on the phone give us enormous amounts of room when we're milking money from an ATM.

The distance between an ATM user and the next person in line is the most space granted strangers in our crowded urban environment.

Not just physical space, either. People waiting in ATM lines do their polite darndest not to look directly at the ATM and its current user. Standing in one of these lines reminds

me of visiting a nude beach. People take great pains to aim their eyes everywhere but at the natural points of interest — and to make sure everyone else sees them not looking.

This feigned ignorance of what's happening right in front of us kills the convivial fellow-feeling that exists in other lines. I've tried to start conversations in ATM lines. It's easier to initiate breezy repartee in a crowded high-rise elevator, where by federal law everyone must stare uncomfortably at the little numbers above the door.

IN TERMS of public ridicule, taking too long at an ATM ranks about equally with slipping on a banana peel and falling on one's behind. Once we've noticed that the previous user is finished — we are granted six nanoseconds to realize this — it's imperative that we get up there and use the machine as quickly as digitally possible.

As it happens, ATMs do not work as swiftly as the human finger. So there are moments during the transaction when WE are ready to proceed but the machine is not. Although no one behind us in line is supposed to be paying the slightest attention, it is required that we pantomime our helplessness in the face of this sluggish piece of electronics.

I'VE MASTERED this by combining three behaviors:

1. Stare upward, away from

thescreen.

2. Spread arms and place them on either side of the ATM enclosure to suggest that I'd like to squeeze greater speed from the mechanical dance.

3. Cock right hand over the ATM's keypad, tapping index finger rapidly in air to show I've got my end of the deal together. Obviously, it's wise to alternate steps 2 and 3 unless you have three arms.

Once in a while, ATM users are going to run into someone who doesn't know the rules. This happens. The ignorant ATM user will take his or her sweet time at the keypad, or not have the deposit envelope ready. There might be some trouble entering the magic numbers. Once in a while, the machine will spit out the card and the user will shove it back in more than the two times allowable. Then there are those who get their money and use the ATM as a desk to enter the withdrawal in their check books.

ENCOUNTERING AN ATM illiterate is the only time people in ATM lines are allowed to acknowledge each other's existence. In a socially bonding and rule-validating exercise, we glance at each other (for no more than a second!), roll our eyes upward and twitch our cheeks in the tiniest smile of complicity.

That's it. Directly afterward, we must return immediately to the solitary mental world whence we came. The sanctity of our money requires no less.

Letters

IEA's tactics questioned

I must express my concerns over the lack of facts about dues and finances generated by the IEA-NEA in its promotional activities. I would like them to address the following concerns:

1. Whose dues are paying for the multiple mailings that I and every faculty have stuffed in our mailboxes two to three times a week? I'm sure that the budget of the local organizing group is not up to such a task. Does it come out of the \$300 plus dues paid by members in other states? Would my dues go to such activities in other states?

2. Will the local IEA disclose their budget which will account for all sources of income for the present paper mill of organizing activities?

3. IEA has expected that their paper mill will be maintained by my own department in costs that are hidden, yet real, such as:

A. Time for secretarial help to distribute the mailings in faculty post-office boxes.

B. Physical Plant employees back strain from lifting, carrying and dumping the waste baskets filled with unopen mailings.

C. Time and the emotional rage that fills some of us as we see yet another one of those blue-printed IEA-NEA envelopes which will be discarded again into the cir-

cular file — waste basket.

My present professional dues in nursing, public health and health education total \$600 to \$700 annually. I am comfortable with my dues to my professional organizations. I know that my monies are not being spent in some other state to "educate a reluctant faculty" by a deluge of unwanted mail. Such tactics used by the local IEA Committee have served them well in disenfranchising professionals like myself, from believing in the worthwhileness of IEA as a professional organization.

IEA's persistence in mailing to non-responding faculty indicates a lack of respect for our choice not to be interested in the drum beats of its organization. Such tactics may work well with other groups of laborers, but do not bode well in academia.

I cannot vote for an organization who apparently uses monies from other states whose members in all good faith joined NEA to benefit their local units. Do the members in other states know you use these tactics?

Editor, thanks for letting me blow off some of the steam generated by the insensitive organizing committee of IEA-NEA at SIU-C. — Alice Hees, assistant professor, Allied Health Careers, College of Technical Careers.

USG airing dirty laundry

On the negative press concerning the USG. The students should want to get involved, because priorities are misguided where the student body is concerned.

It seems to me that SIU-C students would rather maintain their party status at the Strip than to wonder about the USG party struggles. Who cares?

Students, here is your chance to prove me wrong. On Oct. 20, at five p.m. in Ballroom B, attend the panel discussion with the USG and President John Guyon.

I care and my suggestion to the members of the USG is, "Clean up your in-house messes privately and do not wave your dirty laundry in public."

Those members that do not have the students' concerns at heart, please resign and let someone who wants to serve have your seat. The USG, like a lot of other organizations on campus, is voluntary. — Roberts Gasper, freshmen, social work.

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AFTERNOON
DJ SHOW

TRIPS & CIVILIAN'S
TRIP TRICKEN



Four on the Floor

The Gatsby Rack Girls



OPEN 10 A.M.

GAME, — from Page 1

market at 8:30 a.m. Students, using the major stock exchanges, call a toll free number to place their orders with a real full service brokerage firm set up for the event.

The object is simple — make money, but be careful not to lose your shirt. The game ends on Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. with the closing of the stock market.

Lisa Nollet, market and sales director of Wall Street Games, said the game was intended to provide students with working experience of the stock market.

The Wall Street Games, founded by Tim Demello, developed a game called The Blue Chip Edition, with a similar format. It was available for education, account executive training, and through retailers.

Nollet said the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is a shorter version of the Blue Chip Edition, which ran a full year.

This is a great way to learn without the risk of losing real money," she said. "About 987 colleges are participating."

John Wright, a junior in finance, is a participant in the game. He hopes to get into international banking after graduating.

"The game is super realistic," he said. "The game is set up just like the real thing."

Wright explained that two strategies can be used to make money when buying stocks. An investor can either sell short, or buy long.

"Selling short involves borrowing stock from the brokerage firm. You sell the stock at a price, betting that it will go down in value. When it does, you buy back the stock at the lower price. You then pocket the difference and return the stock to the brokerage firm with a small interest rate," he said.

When lending stock for this purpose, brokerage firms usually require the investor to have at least 25 percent of the value of the stock they are borrowing in cash, Wright said.

This is called the percent to leverage ratio. Wright said it was used to keep some control over speculation in the market.

If the investor is wrong, and the price rises, a margin call is put into effect. This requires that the investor pay the amount the stock has risen. But a margin call works both ways, whether the investor bets that the stock is going to rise in the near future and it falls, or whether the stock is expected to fall and it rises in value.

"The other way is to buy long. That's when you buy a stock and hold onto it, hoping that it will go up in price. You sell it at a later time for a profit," Wright said.

Candidates to debate on campus

Candidates for the office of Jackson County State's Attorney will meet in a public debate at 7:30 tonight.

The debate, sponsored by the Jackson County League of Women Voters and the Student Bar Association, will be held in the law school auditorium.

Running for the position are Democrat Charles "Chuck" Grace and Republican Mike Maurizio.

The hour-long debate will include questions from the audience and a panel consisting of William Schroeder and Howard Eisenberg, both law school faculty members.

John A. Logan sponsors exhibit of Australian art

John A. Logan College is sponsoring an art exhibit and folk singer as part of the Australian Bicentennial. The exhibit runs through Nov. 3.

Australian folk singer Seona McDowell will appear in the Humanities Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$4.

SIMON, from Page 1-

including a respect for the press.

"You have to watch the press," Simon said, adding that members of the press corps were always looking for "skeletons in your closet."

Simon said the search went too far when they began asking questions about the adoption of their son Martin.

"Some things are quite private," she said.

Simon said most questions were fair, but said some were truly off the wall.

She laughed when she said one of the questions asked of her husband was "If you were to come back to earth as a bird, what bird would it be?"

Simon showed she had a mixed reaction for the press and their role in national politics when she opened her talk by asking if anyone representing the media was present.

"You have to make sure there is someone there to record what you say or to take a picture," Simon said.

She also said the press was right in their early investigations into the private life of Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

Simon described the role of the first lady as being "exceedingly important," and said the wife of the next president should take an extreme interest in the issues.

She also said they should act as the "eyes and ears for the president" when they travel.

Simon said Nancy Reagan's involvement in areas outside her role as first lady takes away from the position.

Simon is presently writing a book about the 1988 campaign which she calls "Code Name Scarlet." Scarlet was the name given to Paul Simon by the Secret Service hired to protect him.

Simon said she hopes to have the book finished soon.

"I'm planning a fifty state tour to promote it when it's done," she said jokingly.

Corrections

Vice chancellor James Brown is retiring June 30. This information was incorrectly stated in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

"Down on Your Luck." the cassette being made by Wightracks Recording Studio, is not the first album or cassette produced in the Carbondale area. This information was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Chris Shaw of the Flying Saucers won the Top Pilot Award at a flying competition held over the weekend. This information was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

Funeral services for Florence Rosen will be at 10 a.m. today at Huffman-Harker Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak St. This information was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian.

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The Accused	R
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
Big	PG
(5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:15	
Gorillas in the Mist	PG-13
(5:45 TWL) 8:15	
Imagine	R
(5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45	
All in the Family	R
(5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:45	
Betrayal	R
(5:45 TWL) 8:15	
Die Hard	R
(5:45 TWL) 8:15	
Roger Rabbit	PG
(5:30 TWL) 8:00	

2:30 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

FOX EASTGATE
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Punchline (R)	4:30 7:00
9:30	
Young Guns (R)	5:00
7:10 9:20	
Messenger of Death (R)	5:15 7:15 9:15

VARSITY
457-4100

Kansas (R)	4:45 7:00 9:15
Cocktail (R)	4:45 7:00 9:15
Aria (R)	5:30 7:30 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1

SALUKI
849-5422

License to Drive (PG-13)	7:15 9:15
Bull Durham (R)	7:00 9:00

LUBIATY
Murphy's 864-6022

Arthur 2 (PG)	7:00
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The University Mall is celebrating its 14th Anniversary with 'STAR' quality by hosting Michael Damien at University Mall Sunday, October 23 at 2:00 pm for an autograph party.

university mall / **GILFIM** ROCKIN'RADIO 101.5

GRANTS, from Page 1

Faculty tend to get promotions based on publications and it seems easier to publish in new knowledge areas rather than new teaching tools, Hawse said.

"Very few people get hired by Harvard because they're good teachers," he said. "There is a hierarchy of schools in the United States and schools tend to be graded based on research.

"It is easier to evaluate the quality of the research than the quality of the teaching. Which is easier: to grade a pianist on his compositions or on the quality of his students?"

"Faculty want to be at an institution that is growing in reputation. Even if John Q. Public sees it (research) as negative, faculty see it as positive. They bask in reflected glory, in a sense."

The grants come from a variety of sources that sometimes become con-

troversial.

Stelios Thomopoulos and Ramanara Viswanathan received a grant from the Office of Naval Research for Strategic Defense Initiative "Star Wars" research on a radar detection system in 1986.

Harris Rubin received a grant in the 1970s for a study on the effects of marijuana on human sexual arousal and the issue caused a national uproar, Hawse said.

Rubin's study became a political issue for some Illinois congressmen and Johnny Carson did jokes about it, Hawse said.

"It was a standard study but people ended up seeing it as a choice between supporting God or the Devil. Harry never received another federal grant. It also brought up the issue of academic freedom and the extent to which public passion should define areas as non-researchable," Hawse said.

Hurricane ravages Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Hurricane Joan spawned floods Tuesday in Colombia that swept away buildings and left an estimated 30,000 people stranded and an undetermined number dead as the storm churned west across the Caribbean with 95-mph winds toward Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Unconfirmed reports by witnesses in northern Colombia said scores of people were missing in the raging floods and hundreds of homes were buried in mud.

The government said late Monday that help and rescue

teams were being sent to about 30,000 people cut off by floods in towns around Carmen de Bolivar, 406 miles north of Bogota. Police said floods in the area swept away two colleges, a market building and several stores.

Magdalena Montes Peluffo, an attorney in Carmen de Bolivar, told Radio Caracol in Bogota that up to 100 people disappeared when the River Alferez, swollen by two days of torrential rain, overflowed its banks Tuesday morning.

The storm was named Oct. 11 and was declared a hurricane Monday night.

Police Blotter

Cheryl Robbins, 19, of 212 E. College St., reported someone entered the residence and stole a paycheck, clothing and jewelry belonging to Robbins and her roommates sometime between 9 and 11 p.m. Monday, Carbondale Police said.

The paycheck is from the World of Oz Child Development Foundation, a preschool at 611 E. College St., and the name on the check is Felecia Veal, police said. Loss was estimated at \$500.

SIU-C Security returned a wallet to a University Avenue resident Sunday, and it was reported that \$75 was missing from the wallet, SIU-C Security said.

Identification found in the wallet belonged to David Teafoe, 22, of 516 S. University Ave., police said. SIU-C Security officers returned the wallet, and Teafoe said \$75 was missing from the wallet. Teafoe said the wallet had been missing about an hour before police returned it, police said.

Becky Galotta, 22, of 306 E. College St., reported that someone entered the residence between 5:30 p.m. and 9:22 p.m. Saturday and stole a television, credit cards, currency and a blanket, Carbondale Police said.

A suspect in the case is described as a black male, 16 to 19 years old, 5-foot-9-inches and wearing blue jeans and a dark jacket, police said. Loss was estimated at \$100.

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10/19 - 10/25

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All seats reserved \$15.00

Tickets go on Sale Sat., Oct. 22nd at the Marion Civic Center & Freds Fair St. Music beginning at 10a.m. For your convenience you can order by mail. Send check or money order to: Charlie Daniels Tickets P.O. Box 1043, DuQuoin, IL. 62832

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SIUC/IEA-NEA

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AN ENDORSEMENT FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

I have been a faculty member (Professor) at SIUC for the past fourteen years, with ten years spent in service to the Faculty Senate, including two years as the executive secretary of the Senate. I have also served in numerous committees at this University.

When I came here, the collegial process was a reality, with decisions concerning the mission of the University, its programs and governance, being made by faculty. The present situation, however, is another matter.

The burgeoning management growth, with its bewildering variety of bureaucratic "functions" has stripped faculty of any power to implement policies, process grievances and control the distribution of resources at this institution. Respect for faculty is given lip service. The ability of this institution to attract and retain faculty is being compromised by the low morale of faculty at all ranks. A fundamental change in direction is needed.

I and a great many of my faculty colleagues deliberately chose the academic life, rather than the private sector with its greater financial rewards, because we saw in academia values and ethics and a community commitment which mirrored our own. To sit by and watch the loss of the intrinsic values that attracted us to an academic career in the first place, is a great betrayal.

I have given a lot of thought to possible remedies, and can see only one path, given the present set of circumstances. Faculty MUST be given the legal means so that they can improve their professional lives. Collective bargaining, with a faculty run organization, is the only answer at this time. The authority that has been taken away from faculty must be restored in order to preserve the life of this institution.



Dr. C. M. Banerjee

Dr. C.M. Banerjee

Department of Physiology

Gary Kolb, President David Stevens, Vice President Bary Malik, Secretary-Treasurer

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17th Miss Eboness Pageant to feature a first in judging

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

The 17th annual Miss Eboness Pageant, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, will include something new this year.

E.L. "Pay" Pavledes, Student Center building manager, will serve as one of the judges for the pageant. This is the first year for a Caucasian to be in that position, according to Delanders Crochrell, president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The pageant, to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium, usually includes black faculty and staff members as judges, Craig Knox, contest coordinator of the pageant, said.

Knox said the purpose of the contest is to honor black women on campus. The competition began after two black women won the Homecoming queen titles in 1970 and 1971 and were denied some of the benefits that other queens received.

The fraternity began preparing for this year's pageant by setting up information tables in the Student Center and residence hall cafeterias on Aug. 29, Knox said. All interested women participated in tryouts Sept. 6, and 12 women were chosen from 15 initial applicants.

The judges are conducting interviews with the contestants this week and will judge the contestants on their poise, talent and character.

The other judges include: Patricia Black-Clay, pre-medical and pre-dental coordinator for the med-prep program in the School of Medicine; Ed Jones, director of housing; Patricia Matthews, assistant director of the Eurma Hayes Center; and Debbie Walton, director of the Black Affairs Council.

The contest will include an evening gown and talent competition, after which four finalists will be chosen. The finalists will then answer a question, followed by the

announcement of the winner, crowned by the 1987 Miss Eboness, Venus Davis.

All accompaniment for the talent competition will be provided by Perfect Combination.

The winner will receive a \$500 academic scholarship. A certificate of appreciation also will be awarded to the contestant that showed the most cooperation and dedication.

For the first time, the Deborah Shepard Award will be given to the contestant that sold the most ads for the ad book that preceded the contest. This contestant will receive a Honda Sproe.

Deborah Shepard was an SIU-C student murdered in the 1970s.

Knox said that an average of 500 to 700 people usually attend the pageant, which is the biggest Panrash fraternity event on campus.

Tickets for the pageant are \$5 and are now on sale at the Student Center box office. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Video dance club to party tonight

"Club Coca-Cola," a video dance club currently touring the nation, is throwing a party at 9 tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Admission is \$5.

"The SPC won't be making a dime from this. Every dollar goes to the Special Olympics," Suzanne Sias, promotions chairperson for the Student Programming Council, said.

"Club Coca-Cola" features a

10,000-watt sound system by Panasonic-Ramsa that helps recreate the high-tech atmosphere of a big city dance club.

A 200-square-foot video screen and additional screens will surround party-goers with "Rocoe" ellipsoidal images as video DJs showcase the latest rock hits.

Laser lights, strobes and fog effects add to the illusion of

dance floor fantasy.

"Club Coca-Cola" is expected to entertain more than 500,000 college students by the end of the year.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, Special Olympics is the world's largest sports-training program for the mentally retarded.

Coca-Cola has long been a funding sponsor of Special Olympics.

Center wants vocal support to decrease heavy drinking

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

A goal of Alcohol Awareness Week is to bring some of the healthy people who have strong feelings about alcohol abuse out of the closet, an alcohol and drug counselor at the Wellness Center said.

"A majority of students don't have drinking problems," Barb Fijolek, alcohol and drug counselor, said. "In fact they keep their feelings about alcohol hidden."

When surveyed, many students said they are against heavy drinking and they don't enjoy being around people who do drink heavily, Fijolek said.

"They keep their opinion to themselves because there is an attitude not to admit how they feel," Fijolek said.

An estimated 20 to 25 percent of University students do have some level of a drinking problem, she said.

"By that I mean the problem could be either abuse or dependence," Fijolek said.

People are just beginning to see alcohol as a drug, she said.

During the five years the Wellness Center has co-sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week student support has grown, Fijolek said.

"Students are realizing that alcohol abuse is a problem they may be directly or indirectly affected by," Fijolek said. "Each year we have gotten more help and interest from student groups."

Student groups are sponsoring several educational and social activities during the week, she said.

Educational activities include a film festival on abuse and recovery, Fijolek said. Social activities include a fitness craze from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center, she said.

Fraternities are taking pledges from students during the noon hour in the Student Center for an alcohol free Friday, she said.

"Students just sign their name and pledge to not drink alcohol on Friday," Fijolek said.

SIDETRACKS

**ALL DAY ALL NIGHT
HAPPY HOUR**


40¢ Drafts
\$2.25 Pitchers
3 For 1 Long Island Iced Tea

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Hot Dogs

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Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp and Choice of Beef Sauteed with an assortment of Chinese Vegetables. Served on a hot sizzling plate.

Large Dinner portion shared by two. (Each guest receives 2 fried Dumplings, Egg Drop Soup, Steamed Rice and Fortune Cookie.)

4.95 Per person Expires 10-31-88
(meal for 2 \$9.90)

Flaming Pu Pu Platter

4.50 Per person Expires 10-31-88
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(2 person minimum)

Grilled to your taste. Cho-Cho Beef & Spare Ribs on the Hibachi. Dip Tempura Shrimp, Fried Dumplings and Wontons in Sweet and Sour Sauce. Expires 10-31-88

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11am to 4pm Daily

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Introductory Offer: (Offer ends 10/31/88)

1. Crab Rangoon (3pc).....\$1.59 (Reg. \$1.85)
2. Beef Curry Puff (3pc).....\$1.29 (Reg. \$1.49)
3. Smoked Chicken (1/4).....\$2.49 (Reg. \$2.99)
(smoked by rice & tea leaves)
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It's not just a soup, it's a meal.
(Your choice of beef, chicken, or shrimp flavor)
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Student Programming Council

Our committees are **We Program Excitement!** We encourage you to become an active member.
 open to all Students. For more information contact SPC 536-3393

SPC Travel and Recreation presents

SHOPPING

St. Louis shopping trip to St. Louis Center and Union Station Nov. 5 \$6.00-includes coach bus transportation bus leaves from Student Center 9:00 am and returns 10:00pm that night.

Sign up in the SPC office 3rd floor Student Center or call for more info: 536-3393



Night of Howls Pre-Halloween Party



Student Center Video Lounge
4th Floor
10/20-10/22 7-9PM



Join Us For Prizes, Storytelling, Terror Trivia, and Watch Night of the Living Dead
Admission:\$1.00

For more information call SPC at 536-3393

Homecoming '88



Bonfire - Pep Rally
Friday, Oct. 21
SIU Arena Fields
6:30 pm

Rain Site SPC Student Center



All Films Shown in Student Center Auditorium

All Shows \$1.00

Presents

HORROR WEEKEND

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Thurs., Oct. 20, 7 & 9 pm



ALIEN

Fri. Oct. 21
7, 9, & 11pm

Sat.
October 22
7, 9, & 11pm

For more information contact SPC at 536-3393



Party for Special Olympics!

IT'S A PARTY TO BENEFIT SPECIAL OLYMPICS!
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 9PM-1AM
BALLROOM, STUDENT CENTER

Sponsored by Student Programming Council

Admission: \$5.00

TONIGHT

Tickets available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office

THE ULTIMATE DANCE PARTY! BE THERE!

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SPC Presents Comedian Rondell Sheridan

October 21 8:00 pm

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Tickets on sale NOW at the Central Ticket Office

Students with I.D. \$3.00

Public \$4.00

Sponsored by: SPC Center Programming and Special Events

For more information call SPC at 536-3393



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(Winter Break)
Jan. 6-15



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Package includes
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For more information
Call SPC at 536-3393

"Oct. 21st last day to sign up!"

Let's Not Draw Tippy



Art Contest

Draw anything you want create something original on a 5x7 1/2 paper. Entries will be collected in the SPC offices until October 21. Winners will be displayed in the SIU bookstore.

1st PRIZE
\$15.00 gift certificate from the SIU bookstore and free workshop from the craft shop.

2nd PRIZE
\$10.00 gift certificate from the SIU bookstore and a ceramic vase from the craft shop.

3rd PRIZE
\$5.00 gift certificate from the SIU bookstore and a handmade yo-yo from the craft shop.

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For more info call SPC at 536-3393

SPC Expressive Arts Presents:

Ray Manzarek, Former Keyboardist of the Doors
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Friend & Mentor of Jim Morrison.
An Evening of Poetry, Music & Spoken Word
Nov. 3, '88
8:00 pm In Ballroom C & D
Tickets: \$5.00 SIU Students - \$6.00 Public
On Sale Oct. 21st





Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

From left, Heather Oglivie, sophomore in court reporting from Columbia, Mo.; Denise Gellivan, sophomore in premed from Ivesdale; and Julie Breitenstein, sophomore in accounting from O'Fallon, discuss a possible answer during Trivia Challenge.

Housing's Trivia Challenge gets dorm students involved

By Kimberly Clarke
Staff Writer

The theme of Housing this year, "Making the grade," was an incentive for the Trivia Challenge held Monday at Schneider Tower. Paul Parent, the resident assistant of the sixth floor, said.

The Trivia Challenge started Oct. 3, with preliminary contests held on each floor, Parent said.

Teams of four were formed, Parent said, and each floor competed among itself.

The winners from the floor moved into semi-final competition in which a floor had to beat two others to move into the championship, Parent, who started the challenge, said.

Five categories—sports, science, music, geography and SIU-C—were used in the contest and the flip of a coin

decided who chose the first category in each competition, Parent said.

Each team, equipped with electric buzzers, had 10 seconds after the question was asked to answer.

Five categories — sports, science, music, geography and SIU-C — were used in the contest.

If the question was answered correctly, that team was awarded 10 points, and if answered incorrectly the team lost 10 points, Parent said.

Incorrectly answered questions were given to the opposite team and they then

had the option of answering or passing, resulting in either a loss or gain of 20 points.

Judges for the competition consisted of Parent, three of his floormates and two members of the hall council at Schneider.

More than \$600 in donations were given by local vendors, Parent said, which were distributed throughout the preliminaries.

However, besides obtaining a well-rounded background in trivia, the floor would have had to advance to the championship to win the main prize, Parent said.

Four teams competed in the final match, with two competitions held.

The seventh floor came in first, and the thirteenth floor came in second.

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Australian quartet set to perform

The Australian String Quartet will perform Saturday at the Mitchell Museum, Mount Vernon, as part of Australia's Bicentennial.

The concert, featuring music by composers Mozart, Borcadin and Beethoven, will be part of the Cedarhurst Chamber Music's 10th anniversary season.

The Australian String Quartet has visited Australia, China and several European cities.

The concert will conclude the week-long recognition of Australia, in an attempt to develop a better understanding of the culture and people of the country.

The sponsors for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hannah of Texico, with additional funding from the Illinois Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the concert are \$10, with a discount for students. For more information, call the museum at (618) 242-1236.



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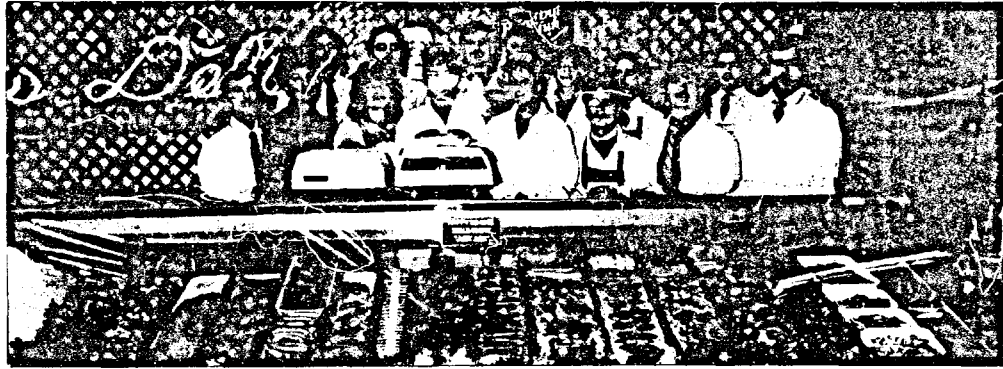
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Dukakis' campaign bruised by Mass. legislative session

BOSTON (UPI) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, battling bad news on the campaign trail, lost a round at home Tuesday when a key Democratic lawmaker scheduled a potentially bruising legislative session.

Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian said his chamber will end a 14-week recess Monday to take up an automobile insurance reform package approved by the Senate Monday night.

The session was scheduled in spite of Dukakis' earlier pleas that lawmakers extend their lengthy vacation until after the

Nov. 8 election, a move widely viewed as aimed at keeping homefront disputes from the national spotlight.

Chief among those problems is a planned full-scale assault by Republicans and dissident Democrats on Dukakis vetoes in the fiscal 1989 budget, including a highly emotional fight over \$91 million in state aid to cities and towns.

Opponents concede long odds getting the two-thirds majority needed to override, but the debate could batter a Dukakis image already under heavy assault by Republican presidential candidate President George Bush.

Keverian insisted the timing is based solely on Senate passage of a long-awaited bill reforming an automobile insurance system crippled by skyrocketing rates and explosive public discontent.

"The media thinks we only act based on presidential politics but I'm speaker of the House and I'm going to decide the issues based on what's best for the commonwealth," he said.

Dukakis aides moved quickly to douse the flames of a rebellion brewing since August, when dissidents failed to garner support from 40 percent of lawmakers.

Official: Mrs. Reagan violated no laws by borrowing clothes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan thinks the disclosure that his wife borrowed clothes from high fashion designers and failed to report them is a "cheap political shot," a White House spokesman said Tuesday.

Meantime, Don Campbell, of the Office of Government Ethics, indicated his office will take another look at its 1982 ruling, "if anything, to make sure we were correct in the interpretation" that reporting was not required by law.

Campbell said the issue was "looked at very closely" at the time and indicated his staff would have to be persuaded the earlier opinion was wrong. "If anybody has a belief that it was, we'll look at it again," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the first lady has no ethical or legal problems as a result of her long-standing practice in the White House of wearing dresses on loan. Some she returned, and some were considered gifts from old friends, Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary,

said. When asked who he was blaming for the "cheap shot," Fitzwater said Time magazine — the first to report the first lady's borrowed wardrobe — and The New York Times, among many publications that have carried the story.

Crispin issued a statement Monday evening saying Mrs. Reagan violated no laws by failing to reveal on the presidential financial disclosure forms the expensive clothes she borrowed, but regrets she did not report the loans as White House lawyers had advised.

"We're satisfied there is no consequence to the president's financial disclosure," he said.

Asked if Mrs. Reagan would continue borrowing clothes from top designers in her remaining months in the White House, Fitzwater said, "I have no idea."

Crispin also said she did not know, adding, "She feels there's nothing wrong with it." She also indicated that Mrs. Reagan would not report the borrowed clothes in the future because "she is not required to

do so." In 1982, when Mrs. Reagan was under fire for her high-priced designer wardrobe, her office announced that she would list borrowed garments on financial disclosure forms for "informational purposes only," although it was not required.

At the time it was also announced that she would turn over some of the dresses to museums.

In a letter to J. Jackson Walter, director of the Office of Government Ethics, dated May 4, 1982, White House counsel Fred Fielding said that while the clothing and other personal property Mrs. Reagan had accepted does not fit the category of "gift" and need not be reported, he suggested that it be done.

"I advised, nevertheless, that although there is no requirement to list these uses, nor manner in which to evaluate them, the president's report should err on the side of disclosure," he said in the letter.

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Quayle, Bush promote a drug-free America

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Dan Quayle brought the presidential campaign to east central Illinois Tuesday, telling a crowd of 4,000 at Eastern Illinois University that the top priority of a George Bush administration would be the fight against drugs.

"America must be drug free," said the Republican senator from neighboring Indiana. "It must be priority one of a county committed to the freedom of its people and, by his decision and mine, it will be priority one of George Bush's vice president."

Quayle was enthusiastically received by the crowd, who gave him several standing ovations. He ignored a small crowd of hecklers, and never once mentioned Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen.

Some sign-carrying protesters supported Dukakis. "Ask not what you can do for your country but what your dad can do for you," said one sign held by a student.

The sign was a reference to earlier allegations in the

campaign that Quayle's father used his influence to get the senator into the National Guard and into law school.

A calm Quayle ignored the protesters. He stuck closely to his prepared text, which also called for the re-education of adults.

"The trend toward specialized knowledge may mean more two-career lives with midlife re-education, a staple of average American survival," Quayle said.

Quayle also promoted the INF treaty and Strategic Defense Initiative as well as knocking down barriers to U.S. agricultural exports and developing new markets in the third world.

Quayle was introduced by Charleston native and Illinois Secretary of State James Edgar. He also was accompanied by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Quayle's speech lasted about 25 minutes, then he was off to Danville, Wateka, Bourbonais and Matteson.

The trip to Illinois followed a one day, five-hour stop in northern Illinois by Bush, which included a visit to the Chicago suburb of Skokie.


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Look for Next Week's Specials

Religion plays role in couple's politics

Bush favored; scriptural reasons given

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Charlotte Grimes
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

GREENVILLE, S.C. — To Becky and Larry Wood, government is a God-ordained institution with a particular role.

"Government's basic function," says Wood, "is to keep society safe and orderly so that each of us can live according to our own conscience to best serve our God."

So, on Election Day, they will be voting for Republican George Bush as the candidate most likely to keep government in its proper sphere.

"I do believe the direction of the country is right for the first time in a long time," says Mrs. Wood, an avid supporter of Bush's boss, President Reagan. "And I think it would continue that way under Bush."

THE WOODS are among the Christian soldiers of what has come to be called the "Religious Right," a term of which they are not particularly fond. They are active members of both the Southside Baptist Church and the local Republican Party. Wood, an unsuccessful candidate for city council, is an executive precinct committeeman. Mrs. Wood is the Republican precinct secretary.

"I do believe the direction of the country is right for the first time in a long time ... I think it would continue ... under Bush."

—Becky Wood

The Southside Baptist Church is an independent fundamentalist congregation. It tends toward a more tolerant attitude regarding personal behavior and some social issues. In this former textile town, where an adolescent Jesse Jackson chafed under strict segregation, Southside Baptist Church has opened its doors to black members and takes pride in cultivating a corner of racial harmony.

WITH ABOUT 4,000 members and 75 percent of its adults active voters, the church is a formidable political force.

Larry and Becky Wood are graduates of nearby fundamentalist Bob Jones University, where they met. Larry, 41, is a former teacher turned lawyer. Becky, 42, who has a master's degree in music, is a homemaker rearing four children, ages 6 to 15. He is a lifelong Republican who converted her from political apathy.

They are a lively, gracious couple, the kind of people who, unasked, will leave warm be-

fore dawn to welcome a total stranger to town in a pouring rain. Their religion is the focal point in their lives, the lens through which they see the duties and burdens of citizens and government. They are not prone to bandying Bible verses, but sometimes point to a Scriptural basis for their social philosophies.

THEY SEE the usual Democratic brand of activist government as a bull trampling on their individual liberty — and doing little good for others in the process. They do not like such proposals as Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' universal health care program and they are skeptical of such programs as welfare and Social Security. Too often, they say, such efforts are scripturally and socially unsound.

"The Scripture's position on taking care of children and widows and all is that, first, the family is supposed to do it. And if the family can't, the church is supposed to," says Mrs. Wood. "See how far we've come from the way the Lord set it up?"

ADDS WOOD: "I'm not against the concept of welfare. But I'm against so much of the money not getting to the people who need it — and oftentimes getting to them in a way that perpetuates their poverty rather than getting them out of it." And he says, "If government takes over the charity issue, I lose some of my options in how I help my neighbor."

The Woods are staunchly opposed to abortion. They see it, simply, as murder. But the major issues in the election, they say, are the economy and peace.

When they cast their vote, they hope they are building an America for their children that can compete economically and be strong enough to avoid war.

THEY WOULD have preferred Jack Kemp as the Republican candidate; but they are increasingly comfortable with Bush — though Wood doubts that even Bush will have the fortitude to "bite the bullet" and do things that would reduce the federal deficit, including judicious cuts in military spending and social programs.

Wood takes issue with his "Religious Right brethren" for a tendency to "look backward as if the past was something particularly glorious." He says, "We ought to be concerning ourselves with the world we are building, rather than trying to rebuild a world that probably never existed."

AND HE would not mind so much, he says, being labeled for his views if the "Religious Left" was also recognized. He sees both as part of the same eternal struggle.

"Basically, all of us are following our religion, our moral and philosophical structure in the way we live," says Wood. "They are equal views, and both are ultimately religious in their nature. So maybe identify it as such; so maybe don't."

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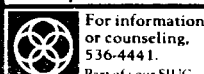
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Staff Photo by Cameron Chin

Light work

Paul E. Soria, junior in theater from Carbondale, works on the lighting for the play *Picnic*. Soria is in a stagecraft class in which students are required to participate in the reproduction of the play.

Guyon to speak to GPSC

By Brad Bushaw
Staff Writer

President John C. Guyon will discuss the revised sexual harassment policy with members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The recently revised policy, which defines sexual harassment and the procedures for resolution, has come under attack by some members of the council.

Katherine Black, a Law School representative to the GPSC, has said the policy gives the president too much power.

The policy allows the president to overturn the decision of the hearing panel without hearing the grievances of the victim, Black said.

In other business, the GPSC will consider a proposal to name the new pedestrian overpass, which was built over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the Susan Schumake Memorial Bridge, named after a student who was raped and murdered in the area in 1981.

The GPSC also will consider a proposal from representatives of the Mass Transit Committee to form the Saluki Mass Transit Steering and Advisory Board.

The proposed board would consist of undergraduate, graduate and professional student representatives, a handicapped student, a Carbondale city official, a vice chairperson and a designee of the president, according to a statement distributed by the committee.

The board's purpose, the statement says, would be to provide a safe, convenient transit system for Carbondale and University students.

The GPSC also will hear information concerning proposed changes in funding for Rainbow's End Day Care, presented by Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development.

Pei said the day care center, which is funded by a portion of student activities and fees, has charged student parents according to the family income and the hours the child was enrolled.

The proposed change will determine whether parents with incomes over \$15,000 will pay more than the minimum amount charged to parents who make under \$15,000.

The changes await the decisions of the GPSC and the Undergraduate Student Government.

from the mentees," Gasser said.

The mentors meet with their students several hours each week, which also is different from the Magic Mentoring program, she said.

"They meet at the Breakfast Club (in the Student Center Roman Room) or at football games. Some mentors have even invited mentees to their homes. They share social events maybe a little more than the faculty mentor program does," she said.

One mentor, a native of Southern Illinois, took his mentee around the area and showed him strip mines and Giant City, Gasser said.

There are 3,546 non-traditional students — slightly more than 20 percent of the on-campus undergraduate enrollment — at the University, Gasser said.

Her office sent letters about the mentoring program out to about 77 freshmen but more found out about the program and asked the office about it, she said.

"Some of the students need more help. Some think it's nice to know someone is there who has been through it before. They ask how to get through the Woody Hall Shuffle, what classes are good to take and how to find tutors. Mentoring is a comprehensive service to help students learn how to get the most out of their college education," Gasser said.

Non-traditional mentors counsel their mentees on how to deal with stress, balance school with family and how to study while the kids are screaming, Gasser said.

"It's not intensive counseling but it is peer help. The mentors know enough to refer a student who needs extensive psychological counseling," she said.

Peers lend service to non-traditionals

By Kathleen DeBo
Staff Writer

The Non-Traditional Student Services mentoring — or advising — program is different from the regular mentor system because it uses peers, Mary Heien Gasser, director of the office, said.

"It's less formal than the regular freshman program. The mentees don't set up appointments with their mentors," she said.

The Office of Student Development organized the Magic Mentoring program where faculty or staff members are assigned students who indicated they want mentoring.

The non-traditional mentoring program is different because experienced non-traditional students help other non-traditional students learn to adjust to the University environment.

Gasser said her office originally intended to offer the program only to freshman non-traditionals, a group with a high drop-out rate, but ended up doing it for any non-traditional who wanted to be a mentee.

The office asked for volunteers in their late spring newsletter, she said. The program currently involves 23 mentors and 35 mentees, she said.

"They were assigned to each other by the seat of the pants but it seems to have worked out real well. We used interest sheets to match them up somewhat," Gasser said.

Gasser said the mentors told her in a recent meeting that being from a common home situation, such as if both the mentor and the mentee are single parents, helps the two get along.

"Next time, we'll try to collect a little more demographic information



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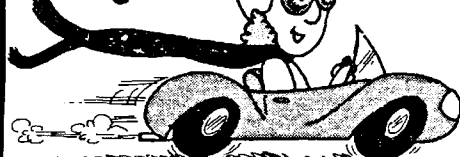
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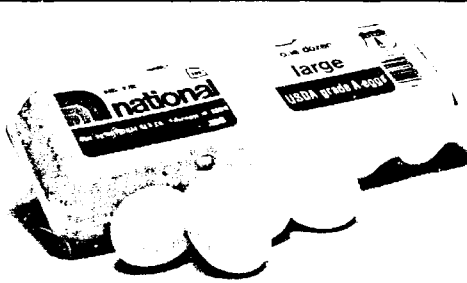
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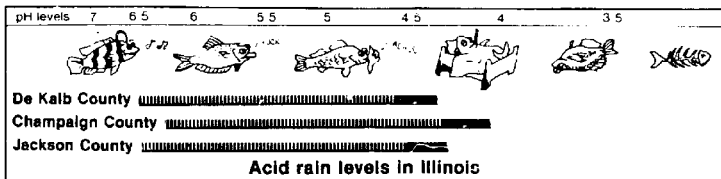
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Graphic by Mike Dally

Sierra Club pushes for new legislation on Clean Air Act

By Loria Roberson
Staff Writer

Americans can no longer point the finger at Los Angeles as being the pollutant capital of the nation.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, Chicago had an ozone reading of .22 parts per million and Los Angeles had .28 ppm in August. The federal standard for ozone levels is .12 ppm.

An estimated 135 million Americans are living in areas which are not meeting the federal health standards for ozone, acid rain, and air pollution levels a spokesperson for the Sierra Club, an environmentalist group, said.

According to a pamphlet published by Sierra Club and titled "Air Pollution: A Public Health Crisis," the petrochemical industry in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana spews at least 1,000 different chemicals into the air that react to form 10,000 secondary compounds.

The EPA said that as few as 15 to 45 toxic air pollutants may be responsible for about 2,000 cancer cases per year. And acid rain has destroyed 4,000 of the nation's lakes and continues to deteriorate the forests.

In Illinois, pollution varies depending on the type of pollution. James Gibson, coordinator of the National Atmospheric Deposition Program in Colorado, said the NADP studies the chemistry of precipitation on a pH scale and has 200 sites across the nation, including seven in Illinois.

The pH scale, which is 0 to 14, measures how much acid is in a substance. Jenny Hansell, science information manager for The National Audubon Society's Citizen's Acid Rain Monitoring Network in New York, said.

"THE NORMAL pH value for acid in water is 5.0 pH," Hansell said, "which means that the lower the pH number, the higher amount of acid there is in the water. When the pH value is that low, the lakes can become more sterile, causing fish to die."

Northern Illinois is represented by DeKalb County, and a site has been there since 1981, Gibson said. The average

annual pH values for 1981 to 1987 ranged from 4.6 pH to 4.4 pH.

Central Illinois is represented by Champaign County, and Gibson said a site has been there since 1979. The average annual pH values for 1979 to 1987 ranged from 4.18 pH to 4.34 pH.

JACKSON COUNTY is one of two sites representing Southern Illinois. The site was here from 1979 to 1987, Gibson said. The average annual pH values for 1979 to 1987 ranged from 4.34 pH to 4.53 pH.

Ozone pollution in Illinois is measured by the Ambient Air Monitoring Section in Springfield, Bob Swinford, supervisor of air quality analysis, said. Swinford said ozone is the product of complex chemicals reacting to sunlight and high temperatures.

These complex chemicals like nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons are emitted by cars, trucks and smokestacks, he said.

"This has been a particularly bad year for ozone levels," Swinford said.

"WE HAD many days of exceedences over the national standard. The high ozone levels were probably caused by this summer's high temperatures and little rain. That's the ideal setting for high ozone levels," he said.

Swinford said the Air Quality Standard for ozone levels is 123 parts per billion, and of the several sites in Illinois, Chicago had the highest this summer with a reading of 223 ppb in July.

In Central Illinois, Swinford said Springfield had a reading of 126 ppb in July. Effingham, representing Southern Illinois, had a reading of 112 ppb in June, he said.

IN AN attempt to alleviate the problems of pollution, in June 1987, the Sierra Club sent the "Vento-Green Letter" to the House of Representatives urging the Committee on Energy and Commerce to re-evaluate and pass an updated version of the Clean Air Act, Laurel Toussaint, conservation chair of Sierra Club's local chapter, said.

The letter called for action

by the committee in the areas of urban smog, acid rain, toxic air pollution, ozone depletion and visibility in pristine areas such as national parks, Toussaint said.

Toussaint said the Clean Air Act expired in 1981, but Congress has been extending the act.

ANOTHER PUBLICATION by Sierra Club said the Senate Committee on Environment & Public Works approved a comprehensive rewrite of the Clean Air Act, S.1894, at the end of 1987.

But the bill has not come up for vote on the Senate floor even though 185 members of the House expressed a strong support for clean air legislation by signing the "Vento-Green Letter", Toussaint said.

Melanie Griffin, associate representative for Sierra Club in Washington, D.C., said that Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is not interested in the bill because it could be detrimental to the coal industry. Therefore, he has not scheduled it for a floor vote.

TOUSSAINT SAID the American people want clean air but, "For the past seven years, this country's major polluters and powerful congressional leaders have impeded the progress of bills which have been introduced to clean up the air."

Toussaint said nothing new will happen with the bill until next year since the congressional session has ended for 1988, but Griffin said they will be in a good position to make progress when session opens again.

"We have over half of the Senate supporting the bill," Griffin said, "and we've had real strong visibility. We have a better chance than before and we're certainly going to do everything we can."

GRIFFIN ALSO said this summer may have made a difference for people who didn't want to support a new Clean Air Act.

"People felt it," she said, "And they smell it. Now people are saying, 'I thought we had a Clean Air Act. What's going on?'"

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Briefs

EGYPTIAN DIVERS Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 for a business meeting and 7 for general meeting tonight in the Student Center Troy and Corinth Rooms.

GAY AND Lesbian Peoples Union will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. For details, call Frideline, 453-5151.

PLANT AND Soil Science Club will meet at 5 tonight in the Agriculture Building Room 209.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Missouri Room.

LITTLE EGYPT Student Grotto Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. For details, call 529-3841.

ROTOR AND Wing Association will meet at 7 tonight in Student Center Activity Room B. Please bring fees for Dayton trip if attending. For details, call 457-5847.

PATRICIA FABIANO will present "You Make Me Sick: Women's Health Response to Sociocultural Myths and Stereotypes" as part of "The Body Politic, Women's Studies Fall Colloquium Series at 4 today in Quigley Hall, Room 119.

EUREKA LUNCHEON at noon today at the Wesley Foundation, 700 S. Illinois Ave. Ken Wallace will lecture: "Faith and Authority; Who Has the Last Word?"

WIN AN authentic football signed by the Chicago Bears. Guess how many candy corns are in a jar. Tables from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday at the Student Center.

UNIVERSITY HONORS Program is sponsoring a lecture on "Women, The Economist, and the Global Marketplace" by publisher Marjorie Scardino at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Lesar Law Building in the downstairs lounge.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS and the SIU Law School Democrats will be hosting a debate between the State's Attorney candidates at 7 tonight at the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

VETERANS' CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Video Lounge. For details, call 549-0037 or 529-0232.

LOCATING MOTION Media workshop will be held from 2 to 2:50 today in the Learning Resources Service Conference Room. For details, call 453-2258.

LOW SALT Cooking Class, sponsored by the Carbondale Clinic, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 25. To register, call Jim.

Berkes at 549-5361, ext. 236.

MINORITIES IN Communication Arts and Sciences will hold its Midwest Conference Nov. 17 and 18 at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 26. For details, call Lawrence N. Reed at (517) 355-3410 or Billy Dexter at (517) 355-9510.

POSTAL CUSTOMER Council will provide a tour of the Carbondale Post Office at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Send reservations by Oct. 21 to Vera Mills, Postmaster, Zeigler, 62999-9998.

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

Councils sponsor dance

Saturday evening, Trueblood Hall will be transformed into an "alternative bar" where students can go for some alcohol-free fun.

Presented in conjunction with National Alcohol Awareness Week and Homecoming Weekend, Saturday's dance is designed to cater to the needs of the under-21 student population.

The event, which is the only university-sponsored dance outside of the Greek system this weekend, is sponsored by Neely Hall Council and the Triad Executive Council.

For a \$1 admission, students will be provided with food, drink and a DJ show from 8 p.m. to midnight.

A photographer also will be on hand, taking candid and posed shots, which will later be offered for sale.

"I thought it would be a good idea to promote school spirit," said Neely Hall Council programming chair Lori Tibbets.



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10/17-10/21

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Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles and place each square to form the ordinary word.

INGOR

DERIN

RECCO

SFTIE

Answer here: THE _____ OF IT

Yesterday's: JUMBLE CLEFT BRIBE DEFILE INTRIC

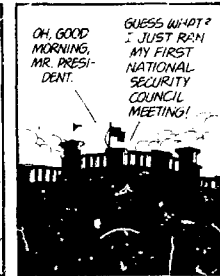
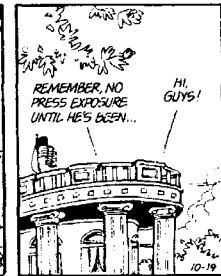
Answer: The agent's love letter - THE LETTER 'T'



WHEN THE SKUNK ENTERED THE ROOM IT GOT ATTENTION BECAUSE IT WAS THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. Be sure guided by the above clue.

Doonesbury



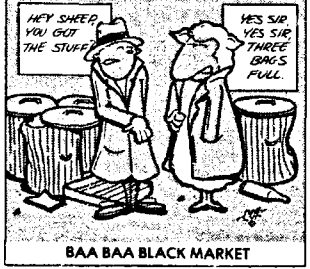
By Garry Trudeau

Shoe



By Jeff MacNelly

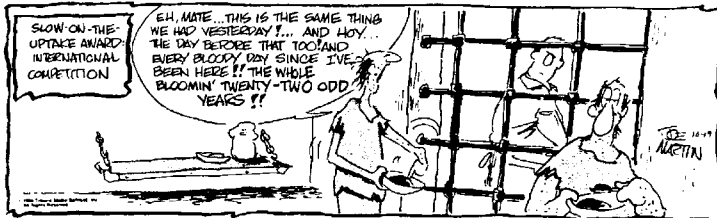
IT'S A ROUGH LIFE



BAA BAA BLACK MARKET

Mister Boffo

By Joe Martin



Bloom County

By Breathed



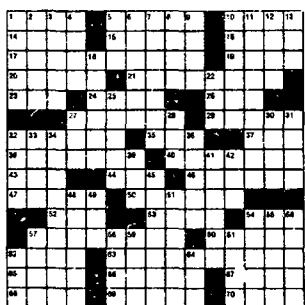
Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Riches
- 5 Jack's offerings
- 10 Elevator mogul
- 14 Pulitzer author
- 16 Ma Garbo
- 18 Small boy: Sp
- 19 Basics
- 20 Make - meet
- 20 Bolshevist
- 21 In a worthless
- 22 Female sutta
- 24 Pleasant
- 26 Cuckoo
- 27 Heavy
- 28 Not
- 32 Gobi e.g.
- 35 Turf
- 37 San Diego attraction
- 38 Virtuoso
- 40 Answers
- 43 Four-in-hand
- 44 Business abbr.
- 46 Most adorable
- 47 Bitter
- 50 Hours: type for short
- 52 Costello
- 53 Wyatt -
- 54 Astem
- 57 Double-crosser
- 60 Birdie's kin
- 62 Yield display
- 63 Opifidian
- 65 Afr. plant
- 66 Eastern VIP
- 67 Arthurian lady
- 68 Pinocchio term
- 69 Salmon spawning area
- 70 A Moore
- DOWN
- 1 Roof feature
- 2 Monsters
- 3 Is inclined
- 34 Fox scrubber
- 36 Indoor design
- 38 NCD
- 39 Narciss: abbr.
- 41 Sleeveless dress
- 42 San: pref.
- 43 Tweeted island
- 44 Sol
- 45 Occup
- 46 Impertinent
- 47 Grated
- 54 Retro rocket
- 55 Talent
- 56 Bear
- 57 Ceramic piece
- 58 Cake decorator
- 59 "The - rtha ostrich" (Carroll)
- 61 Attention-getter
- 62 Force through
- 63 Bitter
- 64 witch



Puzzle answers are on page 22.

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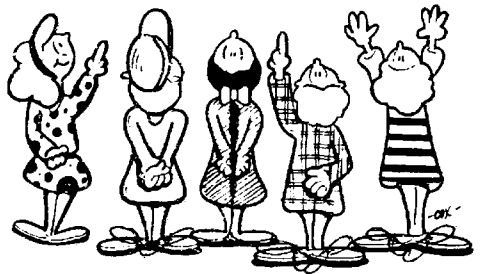
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Daily Egyptian

Advertising Department



'Doonesbury' back in paper

Subscribers cancelled after editors pulled political strip

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A barrage of complaints Monday prompted officials at the state capital's only daily newspaper to allow the return of the political comic strip "Doonesbury" — but it will reappear on the op-ed page instead of the comic's page.

The strip, which has been critical of Vice President and Republican presidential candidate George Bush, was absent without explanation from the State Journal-Register's comic page Monday and editors at the paper said only that the strip was "indefinitely suspended."

"We were told that it's been indefinitely suspended while we try new comics," said Paul Povse, the newspaper's city editor. "I was aware of it Friday."

Later in the day Mike Kienzler, the newspaper's associate city editor, said "Doonesbury" would return to

the Journal-Register beginning Thursday, but it would appear on the op-ed page — not its usual spot on the comics page.

Kienzler said the newspaper got "lots" of complaints and some cancellations but he would not estimate either. "Some were canceling, but most said their piece and that was it. They were remarkably nice," he said.

On Tuesday, the newspaper carried a box on the op-ed page explaining its move.

"Political cartooning often uses personal ridicule as a means of expressing opinion. Very often, however, this technique pushes the limits of taste and fairness to the breaking point," the newspaper said. "In recent weeks, Garry Trudeau, the creator of 'Doonesbury,' has pushed well beyond those limits for a comic page feature where the purpose should be

entertainment and not partisan politics."

But the newspaper also indicated "Doonesbury" might not be back for long.

"The continued publication of this feature, as with any other feature, will be regularly re-evaluated," it said.

Early Monday editors at the paper said they were not consulted or told of the action, but they believe it is only temporary.

"We can only speculate, but it's pretty obvious why it's gone," one editor said. "All we've been told is that's its temporary."

Monday's "Doonesbury" continues its "worst case scenario" and reports the death of George Bush in 1989 from rancid pork rinds. The last panel shows an invisible Dan Quayle calling his grandmother, excited at being able to take over the presidency.

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Trapped whale suffers pneumonia

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — One of three gray whales trapped by ice was suffering from pneumonia and trying to rest its head on an ice shelf Tuesday as rescue workers with rifles guarded against polar bear scavengers and an icebreaking barge raced to the area.

"It's really heart-breaking," Cindy Lowry of Greenpeace said of the sick whale, which like the others gasps for breathe through two holes in the ice off Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of America.

The whale was wheezing with water in its lungs, suffering from pneumonia and trying to rest its chin on a shelf of ice, said Ron Morris, rescue coordinator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration fisheries service.

At daybreak, the biggest helicopter in Alaska, a

The whale was wheezing with water in its lungs and trying to rest its chin on a shelf of ice.

National Guard CH-54 Sikorsky Skycrane lifted off from the Prudhoe Bay oil complex on a Pentagon-approved mission to tow a 185-ton oil company icebreaking barge 200 miles across the arctic to free the whales from an icy death.

The launch repeatedly was delayed Monday by minor glitches, prompting National Guard Lt. Mike Halier to say, "We're getting to sound like the space shuttle."

Haller said the Skycrane — pulling the huge icebreaking barge by four 800-foot-long nylon-and-steel cables — would travel as fast as it safely

could but would need at least a full day to make the perilous journey to reach the otherwise doomed whales.

The whales are 7 miles from open water to the west where they could resume their migration to warmer waters off California and Mexico. The California gray whales had dawdled in the region too long, allowing the ice to trap them for more than a week.

But 7 miles to the east are eight polar bears, hunting for seals, and they would have no compunction about making a feast of the weakened whales, Morris said.

Unconscious skydiver saved in falling drama

CATAWBA, N.C. (UPI) — At 11,000 feet, skydiver Frank Farnan was unconscious and unable to open his chute. He was plummeting, spinning, spread-eagled, arms flapping "like a rag doll." The ground was seconds away.

Eddie Turner, in free fall above, was trying to reach him, then plunged past and went into a "dead spider position" trying to slow his fall.

"I finally caught up with him after a while, at 2,500 feet," Turner said, recalling the Sunday drama in the skies above Clewiston, Fla.

Farnan still doesn't remember how Turner — with about 10 seconds remaining before they hit the ground — pulled Farnan's rip cord and then his own, sending two canopies billowing above the men.

"It's a pretty fantastic feat. I'm darn lucky," Farnan said Tuesday from his home in Lake Worth, Fla., a day after being released from the Hendry County General Hospital Monday after treatment for a concussion and a few bruises.

Turner, 33, and Farnan, 45, jumped out of a plane at 13,000 feet Sunday along with about a dozen other members of a skydiving team that was trying to form a speed star, or a round formation during a practice for a competition.

"One of the divers came in too fast and hit another diver (Farnan) in the head and knocked him out. I didn't

actually see it because I was looking at the guy across from me," Turner recalled Monday at his home on Lake Norman near Catawba.

"I finally figured he was in trouble but for a while I thought he was trying to pull the rip cord on his reserve chute. I couldn't see what he was doing. All the way he was flapping his arms in the wind like a rag doll. He was upside down and spinning all the way."

Then, Turner said, "I started flying closer to him and grabbed one of his legs and reached and grabbed his cord and ripped it open and the chute came open."

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Puzzle answers

GOLD	SOPAS	OTTIS
AGFE	GRETA	MINO
BRASSTACKS	EMDS	
LEVIN	TRASHINNY	
ISIS	EPER	AMM
LEADER	HAZEL	
DESERT	SIE	FOU
ARTISTS	REIGNING	
THE	INC	CRITEST
AGERS	CHRONO	
FOR	BARB	ART
TWOTIMES	GAGNE	
NOT	GOOD	HEAD
AND	EMER	AND
WEND	REIDS	MARY

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RHOADES, from Page 26

"We have dealt with so much inexperience. There are so many positions with people playing them that have never played there before. Also, we had several junior college players who weren't here in the spring so we hadn't even worked with them.

"Since there are people in totally new situations, it is hard to say what level we should be at."

Tompkins said despite their youth, the defense has worked consistently hard to reach the level they have.

SCOTT, from Page 28

Deanna Sanders and sophomore Amy Rakers returning to provide leadership for the younger players.

Also returning for the Salukis will be senior guard Tonda Seas and junior forward Deanna Kibelzig, both expected to add needed support.

In the past, team defense as been the No. 1 goal of the Saluki women's basketball team and Scott said this season will be no exception.

"The players here take great pride in their defensive play," said Scott, who pointed out that the Salukis were ranked among the top-five teams in the country in scoring defense (fewest points allowed) from 1982 to 1987.

Scott said the loss of Berghuis and Bonds will give the Salukis a new look on offense.

"Due to our lack of power and strength, our inside game will not be as big a factor," Scott said. "We will not be able to dominate inside like we once did."

"I do feel that our outside shooting will improve though, and with our added quickness, we will play a more up-tempo style of basketball."

Scott isn't setting any long-term goals for the team at this point in the season, but she is expecting one thing out of them right now.

"I want them to focus on what they want to accomplish as a team this year," Scott said. "My goal right now is to just get this team to be the best it can be."

"The kids haven't given up all year; they've had that kind of attitude. That is what it's all about; picking yourself up and coming back."

The biggest problem Tompkins sees was the defenders were trying to do too many things right away.

"We tried to put in too much, too soon. We have gone back to being simple and will build on that. The kids seem more confident with that."

"Tackling is one of our big problems, that is a big one. Really, we need to improve in every aspect of the game."

Irish coach concerned with record

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz Tuesday said it is more important to be undefeated than to. 1 at this point in the season.

The Fighting Irish jumped from fourth to second in the ratings after a 31-20 victory Saturday over the Miami Hurricanes, who fell from No. 1 to fourth after the loss.

Sports Briefs

Meade to speak at Boosters

Bill Meade will be the guest speaker at the Booster Club meeting at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Head Football coach Rick Rhoads also will speak.

Intramural wristwrestling today

An intramural wristwrestling meet will be at 7 p.m. today in the Recreation Center gymnasium. Weigh-in for men and women will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Registration closes at 6:45 p.m.

Fitness day scheduled at Rec

A fitness day will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the lower level of the Rec Center.

Moonlight canoe on campus

Moonlight canoeing will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight on Campus Lake. A patrol boat will make regular rounds on the lake for safety.

Self-defense set for women

A self-defense workshop for women is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday in Room 158 of the Rec Center. The first of a two-part workshop, "The Psychological Component" will be offered this week.

For more information, contact Susan Powell, Women Services, at 453-3655.

Pep rally planned for Friday


SIUC Homecoming bonfire and pep rally activities will be at 6:30 p.m., October 21 at the SIUC Arena Fields. For more information, call 536-3393.

Spelunkers clinic on Monday

A caving clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday in the multipurpose room of the Rec Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For more information, contact Bob Springston at 687-2079.

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-Special Olympics Fundraiser 9PM Student Center
- THURSDAY, OCT. 20 - "Dirty Dancing" Concert 7:30PM Arena
- "Chainsaw Massacre" 7-9-11PM Student Center
- FRIDAY, OCT. 21 - Pep Rally & Bonfire 6:30PM Arena
- Rondell Sheridan, Comedy 8PM Student Center
- Logos Coffeehouse, 8PM, Wesley Foundation
- "Nightmare on Elm Street" 7-9-11PM Student Center
- SATURDAY, OCT. 22 - Homecoming Parade-9:30AM - Grand Ave.
- Football-1:30PM - McAndrew Stadium



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two-part workshop will focus on these two components
of self-defense.

Part 1: "The Psychological Component"
Part 2: "The Physical Component"
For further information contact Susan Powell at
453-3655. Cost: Free.



Sponsored by Women's Services, Office of Intramural
Recreational Sports and the Campus Safety Fee Board.



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kuhn

After coming from the University of Illinois, Wayne Williams, SIU-C's new athletics fund-raiser, has high hopes for the plans of Athletics Director Jim Hart.

Williams reviews programs

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

Wayne Williams, the SIU Foundations director of athletic development, has examined the contributions to various athletic funds and has drawn comparisons of how fund-raising efforts here compare with fund-raising at the University of Illinois.

"At Illinois we had one general (central) contributions gift fund which alumni as well as corporations donated to," he said. "There I was given a daily list of who contributed and how much. The money was then distributed to each sport accordingly."

Williams formerly was in charge of athletics fund-raising in St. Louis and Southern Illinois for the University of Illinois.

Williams said he is in the process of getting a similar daily report relating fund-raising efforts here at SIU-C.

"With all the different contribution funds available to contributors," Williams said, "It is confusing to tell exactly what is going where."

"I've talked to the computer people (at the SIU Foundation) and shown them the report I would like. I feel they will be able to provide me with a

These are the contributions made to SIU-C Intercollegiate Athletics during the terms of the last three athletics directors. Jim Hart's figures represent a three month period during Fiscal Year 1988; Charlotte West's are for FY 88; and Jim Livengood's are for FY 87.

HART	
Cash	\$128,875.81
Gifts-in-kind	12,877.80
Total	\$141,653.41
WEST	
Cash	\$171,775.54
Gifts-in-kind	73,792.27
Total	\$245,567.81
LIVENGOOD	
Cash	\$252,777.79
Gifts-in-kind	82,170.32
Total	\$334,948.11

Figures provided by the SIU Foundation.

workable daily breakdown of cash contributions, unrestricted and restricted gifts."

Williams, an SIU-C alumnus, feels being a graduate and being familiar with the area can only help him relate his cause to possible contributors.

"When I attended meetings at Illinois involving fund-raisers from other Big Ten schools," Williams said, "I was the only one that was not a graduate of the university which I was working for."

Williams said contributions at Illinois were much higher

than SIU-C for several reasons.

"Strong tradition in athletics is apparent at Illinois," Williams said. "I don't know if we have that type of following here. Many people at Illinois would call me and donate money just so they could get tickets to football games which were otherwise sold out."

"Thirty-three percent of the contributions were from non-alumni, usually corporate executives wanting tickets."

Williams said another disadvantage is SIU-C's isolation from the state's larger cities. Carbondale is located in a non-industrial, non-urban area with a small population. Illinois, on the other hand, is located in a metropolitan area (Champaign-Urbana) with an ample supply of business and corporate contributors available.

Williams drew another comparison to Missouri Valley Conference member Illinois State.

"They raised over \$515,000 at Illinois State last year," Williams said, "but we have to understand they are also located in a metropolitan area (Bloomington-Normal) with a population over 100,000. There also is a large amount of business and corporate donations available there."

McLain pleads guilty to charges

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Cy Young Award winner Denny McLain, the last major league baseball pitcher to win 30 games in a season, pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges of racketeering and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

McLain, 44, faces a maximum of 12 years in prison as part of a negotiated plea agreement accepted by U.S. District Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich. She scheduled sentencing for Dec. 15.

McLain already has served 29 months in federal prison on the charges. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ernst Mueller said if McLain receives the maximum 12 years, he could be released on parole after four years and, if given credit for the time served, could be out in 18 months.

In agreeing to accept the

guilty pleas, the government said it would dismiss extortion and conspiracy charges when McLain is sentenced.

"It's been living hell the way we have been living," McLain said as he left the courthouse with his wife Sharyn and daughter Michelle. "I would never put this family through what I put them through before."

"Whatever happened, happened," he said. "It's time for us to move on."

In the plea agreement, McLain stipulated the government could prove as part of the racketeering charge a number of criminal acts, including bookmaking, extortion and loansharking.

McLain was indicted in March 1984 and was convicted in March 1985 of racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He was

acquitted of conspiracy to import cocaine.

He was sentenced to 23 years in prison — eight for the first three convictions.

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Rhoades: No time to reflect

Football coaches relay thoughts on midseason status

By David Gallanetti
Staff Writer

It most cases, mid-season is a time for reflection and evaluation. Salukis coach Rick Rhoades said that may fit some coaches, but it doesn't flow in his game plan.

"I really had no preconceived ideas coming in so I have nothing to compare to," Rhoades said. "The guys have given a solid effort and that's what we have asked them to do. The test for this team and the progress it has made is ahead of us."

Rhoades said the second half of the schedule, which will feature I-A schools Kentucky and Northern Illinois along with conference foes South-west Missouri and Northern Iowa, will definitely be the more difficult. He said the key word for the Salukis is develop.

"I don't know what we're going to do about that," Rhoades said. "Defensively, we have to do the little things. Kicking wise we have to stabilize things."

"If I had to point to one thing offensively we have got to get

"I really had no preconceived ideas coming in so I have nothing to compare to. The guys have given a solid effort and that's what we've asked them to do."

—Rick Rhoades

to the next level where the little things help us execute instead of stop drives. We are real close right now.

"It's rather like a little kid who is lost. He may be a block away from his house the whole time, but unless he understands that he may as well be 100 miles away."

"We need to understand what we have to do to go to the next step."

Rhoades said the time for reflection is at the end of the season, when all the games have been completed and real evaluations made.

Every day is important; every practice is important. I suppose I've reflected in a way because I've told them lets really push the last five

HOW THE SALUKIS STACK UP GATEWAY CONFERENCE RANKINGS

TEAM LEADERS

Scoring offense: No. 5 with 123 points for a 20.5 average.

Passing offense: No. 6 with 58 completions, 734 yards, 3 touchdowns, and 122.3 yards per game average.

Total offense: No. 2 with 1,289 yards, 3.8 yards per rush, 13 touchdowns and 21.4 yards per game.

Scoring defense: No. 4 with 145 points allowed, 24.2 average.

Passing defense: No. 6 with 78 completions allowed, 1,232 yards allowed, 7 touchdowns, and 205.3 yards per game average.

Rushing defense: No. 3 with 882 yards allowed, 3.3 yards per rush, 12 touchdowns and 147.0 yards per game.

Total defense: No. 5 with 2,114 yards allowed, 19 touchdowns, and 352.3 yards per game.

Net punting: No. 5 with 42 punts, 36.1 yards average and 33.7 net yards.

Punt returns: No. 4 with 8 returns, 54 return yards and 6.8 yards average.

Kickoff returns: No. 6 with 25 returns, 439 yards and 17.6 average.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing: No. 3, Chuck Hamka, 101 carries, 461 yards, 5 touchdowns, 76.8 yards per game. No. 10, Fred Gibson, 92 carries, 268 yards, 2 touchdowns, 44.7 yards per game.

Scoring: No. 8, Chuck Hamka, 5 touchdowns, 30 points, 6.0 points per game.

Passing: No. 4, Fred Gibson, 52 completions, 91 attempts, 670 yards, 3 touchdowns, 11.1 yards per game.

Total offense: No. 3, Fred Gibson, 936 yards, 5.1 average, 156.3 yards per game.

Field goals: No. 4, John Bookout, 3 field goals, 4 attempts. Longest: 47 yards.

Punt returns: No. 5, Joe Cook, 54 yards, 6.8 yards average. Longest: 21 yards.

Kickoff returns: No. 7, Paul Patterson, 163 yards, 20.3 yards average. Longest: 33 yards.

Punting: No. 6, David Peters, 20 punts 36.4 average. Longest: 68. Troy Guttentag, 21 punts, 34.6 average. Longest: 54 yards.

Interceptions: No. 7, Kevin Kigallon, 2 interceptions, 70 yards, 0 touchdowns.

weeks and see how hard we can go."

In grading, Rhoades gave the offense and defense both a C, saying they are both at about the same level, a bit above average.

On special team, Rhoades assigned a solid C, saying the chances for improvement are there.

"I really think we can improve just because we were so far behind at the beginning of the year."

Offensive coordinator Fred Riley, who is also in charge of the quarterbacks, said his trio of throwers is better than average, but don't always capitalize on their ability.

"We have at quarterback some ability we take advantage of and some we don't," Riley said. "More than anything, they have all the desire and want, but it is just a matter of lacking the total aspect of everything that needs to be done."

"The wishbone is not just an offense, it is a philosophy. We have a philosophy that takes time to develop. Until we have done it a million times, something new comes up."

As far as things on the offensive line are concerned, coach Rod Sherill said they are ahead of where he thought they would be.

"We are doing things that last year and early this season we would not even attempt to do, as far as coming off the ball and smacking people around."

"We don't quit like we did last spring, we are a long way from that. We fight back from physical injuries a lot better than I thought we would."

Sherill said the biggest problem is not necessarily the players, but their conditioning schedule.

"The biggest thing that is holding us back is not having winter conditioning. You can't maintain yourself when there is nothing to maintain."

"I had hoped we would be a lot further along with the fundamental things. Overall strength the last five weeks will have to carry us. We get lulled into thinking we are doing a good job and we're not."

On the quarterbacks

"The wishbone is not just an offense, it is a philosophy. Until we have done it a million times, something new comes up."

—Fred Riley

receiving end, coach Greg McMahon said his wide receivers give all the effort in the world, but lack in the execution department.

"We are still not where we need to be as far as consistency goes. There is really nothing we are doing that I'm surprised at. We need to improve our blocking; we have a long way to go there."

McMahon said the receivers strength is recognizing their limitations.

"We work on trying to stretch those limitations but stay within them in the process."

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins reflects Rhoades' comments — it is hard to evaluate without preconceived ideas.

See RHOADES, Page 24

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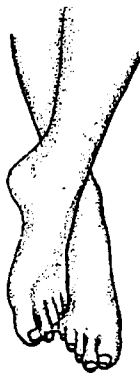
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Equestrian team sticks with sport despite long hours, cost involved

By John Walbley
Staff Writer

It must be love. It couldn't be the hours or the fame, and it's certainly not the monetary benefits that inspires SIU-C's Equestrian Team.

Steve Medford, a national champion, said, "I quit for a while once, and I didn't know what to do with myself."

Most of the riders on the team have been riding since adolescence and the sport has become a part of their life.

Still, when the morning and evening practices get to be tiresome, not to mention the individual private lessons the riders are required to take, some question why they continue.

Most of the riders on the team have been riding since adolescence and the sport has become part of their life. Still, when the morning and evening practices get to be tiresome, not to mention the individual private lessons the riders are required to take, some question why they continue.



Staff Photo by Kurt Stamp

Chris Thomson, freshman in zoology from Plainfield, practices jumping over cavalletti obstacles with Gray Mare at the Le Cheval de Boskydell stables in preparation for an upcoming show.

their forearms straight in front of them using both hands on the reins.

"The rider has to try and keep his shoulder, hip and heel in a straight, verticic line," Ramsey said. "Ninety-five percent (judging) is on the rider."

"This (equestrian) is as emotional, or more emotional (than most sports)," Ramsey said. "By the end of the first show they're all very cohesive."

The stock seat is the western style of riding where the rider, among other things, has a different form in the saddle and also only uses one hand on the reign.

To the eye, besides the dress, the most noticeable difference is the stock seat rider does not post (bounce) in the saddle.

"In western you never, never leave your saddle," stock seat coach Gina Shiplett said. "It is a very deep seat."

The stock seat competition takes place entirely on the flat without any obstacles or jumps, though the judge may require a pattern for the rider to follow while making pace transitions.

Shiplett said the equitation principle is used to keep the competition fair since the riders in both hunt and stock draw the horse they are going to use randomly. Since the rider may draw a uncooperative horse, the judge rules exclusively on the rider's performance.

"The judge looks for the rider's ability to get on and work the horse," Shiplett said. "He likes it to look like you're just pushing buttons up there. The trick is for the transitions

to be immediate."

The pace transitions vary from walk, trot and canter or lope.

The riders are classified as either a novice, intermediate or open rider, open being the most difficult. The rider is awarded points for his performances that advance him up in the level of difficulty.

At the last competition, the team placed first in Friday's and second in Saturday's stock seat competition. In stock seat, the team is leading the region by nine points.

In hunt seat, the team placed fourth Saturday, but was unsure of its finish for Sunday's competition.

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- Bicycle related tips
- Sportswear apparel and styles for 1989
- Footwear selections for different athletic activities
- Nutrition tips from experts
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At a cold 5:30 a.m. practice, freshman Chris Thomson jokes, "I don't know.... I ask myself that every now and gain. I've just been doing it too long to just stop."

Another consideration is the expense to the riders, which seems to be the most painful in many eyes.

With two different types of riding styles — hunt and stock seat — the team requires two different coaches, though most of the riders compete in both types.

For a rider to participate in a show (there are 10 each academic year), the rider has to pay for transportation to and from the events, entry fees that can total up to \$42, and food and lodging for the weekend. That cost is piled on top of the fee each rider pays for lessons and the use of the stable, which varies at either \$200 or \$250 per semester.

"You see, we're competing against major schools where it is a varsity sport," hunt seat coach Myke Ramsey said. "Those kids pay for nothing."

At SIU-C, the equestrian is considered an intramural club sport and only receives \$300 per year.

Hunt seat is the English style of riding where the rider either jumps the horse over obstacles or is tested "on the flat," which is a test of pace transitions with no obstacles.

At Intercollegiate Horse Show Association competitions the riders are tested on equitation, which is not how the horse performs, but how the person rides the horse. Form, positioning and control all affect how the rider is judged.

Ramsey said in hunt seat riding, the idea is for the riders to maintain their position on the horse while controlling the horse smoothly through jumps and speed transitions.

The riders also have to keep

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Officials to crack down on college basketball

United Press International

College basketball will be played the same as last season, but it may be officiated a little differently.

"Preventative officiating" is the theme referees are hering at preseason clinics this fall. The emphasis is on enforcing rules against handchecking, rough post play and 3-second violations by screeners in

the painted area.

The purpose is to reduce the physical contact many believe lead to fights. Several college games were marred by fights last season, and those incidents led to a new rule that could cause repeat offenders to be suspended.

Officials, however, are being urged to be on the watch early in games.

Baseball action ends up late

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Athletics were tied with the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1 going into the bottom of the eighth inning of Game 3 of the World Series Tuesday night.

This was considered a "must-win" game for Oakland, which trailed Los Angeles 2 games to 0 going into the contest.

The Athletics scored its run in the third as Glenn Hubbard crossed home on Ron Hassey's base hit single to left field. Hubbard had opened the inning with a single off the left-field fence. He stole second

and advanced to third when Los Angeles catcher Mike Sciocia threw the ball into center field for an error.

The Dodgers scored in the fifth inning when Franklin Stubbs doubled to right-center, scoring Jeff Hamilton, who led off with a single to center.

Los Angeles left-hander John Tudor left the game in the second inning because of pain in his pitching elbow.

Tudor, who had pitched only once in the previous 24 days, appeared to hurt himself while pitching in the first inning to Oakland's Jose Canseco. He retired Canseco on a fly ball to

WORLD SERIES
Saturday's results
 Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4
Sunday's results
 Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0
Tuesday's game
 Los Angeles at Oakland, late
Wednesday's game
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:25 p.m.
If necessary games:
Thursday's game
 Los Angeles at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's game
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 4:25 p.m.
Sunday's game
 Oakland at Los Angeles, 8:25 p.m.

end the inning, but the Dodgers warmed up Tim Leary while they batted in the second.

Scott wants noticeable improvement



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

Saluki guard Deanna Sanders dribbles around San Diego State transfer Allison Smith during

women's basketball practice at the Arena Monday.

By Robert Baxter
 Staff Writer

Last year, the women's basketball team failed to win 20 games for the first time in six seasons. The Salukis saw themselves finish 16-11 overall, and tumble to a 12-6 fifth-place finish in the Gateway.

"Last year was the most disappointing season that I have ever been a part of," Coach Cindy Scott said. "We feel we not only let ourselves down, but our fans and school as well. The foundation has been laid at this university for an outstanding women's basketball program, and we don't feel we lived up to that tradition."

"This year we need to put back into the program what we didn't get done last year."

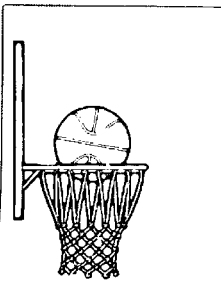
In the beginning of last season, the Salukis were ranked 13th nationally and expectations ran high as the team looked to repeat as Gateway Conference champion.

"Last year we focused on a Gateway title and postseason play from the beginning of the season," Scott said. "This year we won't make that same mistake. We'll take things one day at a time, one game at a time."

For the first time in six years, the Salukis will face the task of rebuilding, trying to blend a talented, but young, group of athletes together to form a winning team.

"We have five freshmen coming in who I expect will contribute to the program right away," Scott said. "I think this is probably the best recruiting class we have had."

The incoming freshmen are Kerri Leigh Hawes of Hartford, Ky., Amy Horstman of



Basketball '88

The Daily Egyptian will preview the upcoming basketball season throughout this week. Look for these stories:

Thursday: Men's team building on a foundation.
 Friday: Women to face top-ranked opponents.

La Crosse, Wis., Colleen Heimstead of Elkmound, Wis., Grace Johnson of Kankakee, and Karrie Redeker of Onarga.

The Salukis will need plenty of help as they attempt to fill the shoes of two of the school's all-time best: Mary Berghuis and Bridgette Bonds.

Berghuis ended her career as the No. 1 shot-blocker in SIU-C history. Bonds, who was selected as 1987 MVP of the Gateway Conference, finished as the No. 5 high-scorer in Saluki history.

Scott said she will be starting a new era of women's basketball at SIU-C, with seniors Dana Fitzpatrick, Cathy Kampwerth and

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Hart's financial work to give athletics department boost

By Robert Baxter
 Staff Writer

The SIU Foundation has compiled a list of contributions received since Jim Hart took over as athletics director three months ago and the results are encouraging for Intercollegiate Athletics.

The list shows the Hart campaign has already received a little over \$99,000 in cash, or unrestricted contributions. At this time, \$128,675 in cash contributions has been pledged, and another \$12,877 has been given in the form of gifts-in-kind.

Rex Ball, president of the SIU Foundation, explained the

Williams compares funding programs

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Football team's midseason report

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difference between unrestricted and gift-in-kind contributions.

"We need these type of (unrestrictive) contributions because they give us a chance to distribute the contributions

to the areas which need it most," Ball said. "Many of the contributions we have received in the past have been gifts-in-kind, which are given to specific funds, scholarship funds or a specific sport."

Bryan Vagner, controller and treasurer for the Foundation, said these figures are based on all contributions received before Oct. 12.

"We are half way to our \$200,000 goal," Ball said. "With the addition of Wayne Williams in the capacity of athletic fund-raiser, I see us having a first-rate fundraising program."

Wayne Williams took over duties of athletic fundraiser

three weeks ago and Ball said since then he has shown why he's right for the job.

"I think we'll be running a much more leaner, meaner, fundraising program," Ball said. "Williams has already identified major contributors who have not contributed for a long time, and I don't think he will let anyone who is capable of giving slip through the cracks."

Hart's original campaign asked for as little as a \$1 contribution and a total of 29 people responded.

"Most of the \$1 contributions were from kids," Ball said. "It added a more personal side to the fund-drive. Many of them

came up with jars of pennies they had been saving."

Total alumni contributions have amounted to 429 households, and that total could actually be more, Ball said.

"In many of the households we have more than one alumni living there who could and possibly did contribute," Ball said. "This could cause some discrepancy in our final contribution total."

A real bright spot in the contributions Ball said, was 316 first-time contributors. Repeat contributors totaled 641, bringing the combined total number of contributors to 957.