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# The Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 20, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 19, 16 Pages



## Parade fun

Murphysboro's annual Apple Festival features entertainment and contests for all ages. The 41st annual festival was celebrated this weekend. Although the festival got off to a slow start because of unusually low temperatures, organizers estimate 30,000 to 40,000 people attended. Top, Jack Nawrot of Murphysboro pulls a goats wagon on Walnut Street during the Apple Festival Parade. Nawrot was participating in the parade Saturday morning. There were 165 entries in the parade, which lasted almost two and a half hours. Left, a marching band plays during the parade. Bands from 36 schools participated in the parade. In a marching band competition in which 15 bands participated, O'Fallon won the title of grand champion. Rebecca Jane Bruchhauser, 21, of Anna was crowned Apple Festival Queen. She was sponsored by the Murphysboro Kiwanis. Libby Mills, 19, of Murphysboro, was the runner-up.

Staff Photos  
by  
Seokyeong Lee

## Officials plan safety repairs

By Shawna Donovan  
Administration Writer

University officials are working to improve student safety on campus by concentrating on two major renovation projects.

Two Morris Library elevators and upgraded fire alarms in Neely and Allen halls have been on hold since last spring following construction and planning bids, officials said.

The two elevators have been in service since 1964 and no longer level at each floor, which makes it difficult for passengers to exit.

The electronic and manual controls in elevators No. 3 and No. 4 need the renovations, SIUC chief architect Allen Haake said.

The construction contract was awarded to Dover Elevator Co. of Evansville, Ind. for \$147,900, and they will be putting two crews on the job, Haake said.

The projects on campus won SIUC Board of Trustees approval Sept. 9.

Haake said the job calls for extra repair of elevator components.

"The repairs on the elevators are needed, and it is a concern," Haake said.

Harry Wirth, director of Plant and Service Operations, said an extra \$7,100 has been put in the contingency fund to pay for new parts, bringing the project total to \$155,000.

see PROJECTS, page 5

## Two men injured near Old Ben Mine

By Frick Enriquez  
Police Writer

The injury of two Franklin County delivery men is the latest incident of violence and vandalism linked to the United Mine Workers strike in Illinois, a coal company spokesman said.

At about 11:30 a.m. Thursday on Country Road 1650, south of state Route 149, men in camouflage uniforms and masks came out of the woods near the mine and threw a smoke bomb, rocks and large metal objects at a supply truck as it neared Old Ben

Coal Company's Mine No. 25. Vic Svec, a spokesman for Old Ben Coal Company said.

The objects damaged the truck and injured both the driver and a passenger of Coal Contractors of Sesser, Svec said.

The passenger was treated and released from Union Hospital in West Frankfort.

"Since the strike began May 10, more than 500 acts of mayhem and intimidation have occurred at the Old Ben mines on strike," Svec said.

see UMW, page 5

## Students gather on Strip to rally for unity, peace

By Erika Bellafiore  
Minorities Writer

The bars on the Strip were crowded Saturday night, with people drinking, laughing and talking with their friends — but then the sound of beating drums pulsed through the air and made some stop, look and listen.

At midnight, members of the Mid-America Peace Project, an organization that focuses on social service and social justice, and other community members met in front of Sam's Cafe.

The drum beat, flyers and flowers being distributed guided people to the group to learn about its cause.

"One Race, The Human Race," was the message written on a banner two members of MAPP held while walking up and down the Strip. Group members surrounding the banner beat on

### Local group demonstrates how people should be one race

drums and repeated phrases that promote peace.

MAPP member Phil Horne, a undecided major from Washington D.C., said he hoped people would take an interest in what the group was doing, and that it would have a positive effect.

"We are having a drum circle to bring races together by music and to end racially motivated violence," Horne said.

Meredith Stone, vice president of MAPP, said the drum circle was planned at a meeting because there are a lot of racial problems and the group wants to promote unity.

"We wanted to get different people together, not necessarily different races, but the diversity of people who hang out at the different bars too," she said.

Stone said it was amazing how the group started with about 10

people and accumulated a large following.

"One guy picked up two pop cans and put pebbles in them; he was shaking the cans to the beat," Stone said. "People were banging on signs, chanting to the beat without words and dancing if they weren't playing an instrument."

"Once we started playing, people didn't care who was there, and every one started coming together," Stone said. "We wanted people to jam together and have a good time."

Lorenzo Henderson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government and member of MAPP, said this and the reimplementation of the Unity Coalition will affect the way students view each other based on traits, such as color and sexual orientation.

"This (the drum circle) is a great opportunity, because it allows students to come together collectively for a common goal which is to end racism on campus," Henderson said.

Asian Joyce, a junior in computer graphics engineering from Chicago, who watched the group from a distance, said it was a good idea, because people of different races need support.

"I believe in this. We are all students at SIUC; we should come together," Joyce said. "We live together, we have class together, we are here, we have no choice."

Joyce said she has experienced racial problems here.

"It was 5 a.m. and four white guys were yelling 'Kill the niggers, burn them out,' and they knocked on my door," Joyce said. "They (the people in the drum circle)

should come in front of my apartment building."

Stone said she thinks the group got a lot of exposure for their first attempt, and the next time they have a drum circle, they will gain more recognition.

"We wanted to break some barriers that weren't broken," Stone

see MAPP, page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says looks like MAPP's found a beat their messengers can march to.

Unity Coalition  
working to end  
racial tension

—Story on page 3

Autumn provides  
opportunities for  
enjoyment to area

—Story on page 6

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

Ramy  
Mid 80s

David Morales'  
newest release  
strong, pleasant

—Story on page 9

Saluki volleyball  
returns from trip  
with 1-1 record

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Men runners get kicks from Champaign victory

By Grant Deady  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's cross country team rumbled back from Champaign on Saturday with a convincing victory over the University of Illinois.

Last year, the Salukis fell to the Fighting Illini in Carbondale despite putting the first two runners across the finish line. At this year's meeting, the SIUC runners decided to be more convincing by stealing the first four spots to secure the 17-41 victory.

Neil Emberton continued to pace the Salukis by grabbing first place in the 20-runner field with a time of 25:28. Teammate Martin Fysh came across at 25:33 to take second, while Garth Akal(25:44) and Mark Russell(25:48) overwhelmed the Big 10 Conference opponent by taking third and fourth.

The Illini finally put a runner across at 25:53 when David Eckberg took fifth for the host squad and his teammate Eric Henson wrapped up sixth.

Another wave of Salukis poured

in at 26:01 with Dan Mallon capturing seventh and Neville Brooks(26:05) taking eighth.

Meet champion Neil Emberton said that packing runners together is a technique that the team talked about before the race.

"We had all planned to run together as a team and it worked out," Emberton said.

"We just try to group together and hold that group for as long as possible. We hold together as a pack."

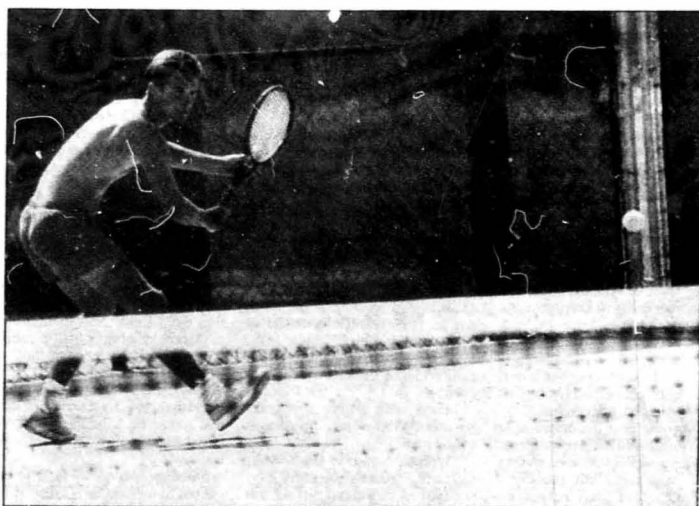
SIUC is now 2-0 on the season after defeating Kansas and Southwest Missouri State in a triangular meet on Sept. 4.

Saluki head coach Bill Cornell said that he was pleased with his team and that he saw a change in the way his squad approached the race.

"We ran well, they got together as a team and nobody dragged in the early stages," Cornell said.

"I rode around in a cart with the Illinois coach and he was flabbergasted at the way our team was staying together. I was awfully

see VICTORY, page 14



Staff Photo by Ed Finkle

### Back at you

Mike Gruba, a senior in outdoor recreation from Galesburg, prepares to return a serve. Gruba was playing tennis with a friend Sunday afternoon at the tennis courts behind the SIU Arena. He has been playing tennis for ten years.

## Spikers 1-1, face split talent on road

By Kevin Bergquist  
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team took on the best and the worst in the Missouri Valley Conference over the weekend and came away with a 1-1 mark to show for it.

The Salukis ripped winless Tulsa Friday night before getting swept in three games by league-leading Southwest Missouri State Saturday night.

The road split gave SIUC a 5-4 record on the season, including a 1-2 mark in the MVC.

Against the Golden Hurricane, the Salukis needed just 55 minutes

to win, 15-8, 15-6, 15-6, and extend Tulsa's losing streak to 39 matches.

Punchless Tulsa won the dig war, 39-34, but SIUC prevailed in the battle at the net, with 12 blocks to the Hurricane's three.

SIUC hit .183 for the match, coming in well above TU's .000 clip. The Salukis also garnered more kills than the Hurricane, 29-17, and served up eight service aces.

"We blocked pretty well and served real well," SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said. "We showed that when you put some elements together, you can have positive

outcomes."

Sophomore Beth Diehl and junior Deborah Heyne led the Saluki attack with seven kills each. Sophomore Heather Herdes chipped in six kills.

Heyne and senior Brandi Stein led the defensive charge with seven digs each.

Against the VolleyBears, the Salukis were done in by 35 hitting errors and a season-low .056 hitting percentage in dropping a 15-9, 15-3, 15-8 decision to SMSU.

Locke said a lot of the team's hitting errors came out of effort, and not necessarily mistakes.

"I think they pressed too hard sometimes," Locke said. "They tried to do the right things, and I think there were times when they had the right idea."

SIUC's hitting woes took away the Salukis' advantage in kills (43-38) and digs (65-54). The Salukis also lost the battle at the net, as SMSU had 15 blocks to SIUC's four.

"We played pretty good against Southwest outside of a couple of things (hitting and passing)," Locke said. "A lot of things went wrong; we just didn't do enough of them."

Diehl spearheaded the SIUC

### Missouri Valley Conference volleyball standings

SW Missouri St. (9-1)	4-0
Illinois State (6-4)	2-0
Northern Iowa (6-2)	2-1
Indiana State (4-5)	2-1
Bradley (7-4)	1-1
S. Illinois (5-4)	1-2
Drake (2-5)	1-2
Wichita State (0-7)	0-3
Tulsa (0-12)	0-3

charge again with 11 kills, while Heyne notched nine. Stein, Herdes and freshman Jodi Revor tallied

see ROAD, page 15

## Saluki football holds strong in 49-28 road loss to Toledo

By Dan Leahy  
Sports Writer

The SIUC football team had the deck stacked against them going into the game. The Salukis were playing a Division I-A school on the road, which has usually translated into bad news for SIUC.

The result was a 49-28 loss for the Salukis, but the score is not indicative of how close the game was.

"With the score 41-28 early in the fourth quarter, Toledo receiver Tyrone Brown apparently trapped the ball on a 3rd-and-11 catch.

The referees called the catch good, sustaining Toledo's drive.

On the very next play, Tim Kubiak's fourth TD pass went 45 yards to Brown and the Rockets were ahead 49-28.

SIUC coach Bob Smith said if the catch would not have been allowed, the Salukis would have made things real interesting.

"If they don't allow that catch, we force them to punt and then we're coming at them real hard," Smith said.

The Salukis might not have needed a fourth-quarter miracle if they could have kept things a little tighter in the first-half.

After taking a 7-0 lead on their opening drive, the Dawgs watched Toledo roll for 28 unanswered points before pulling to 28-13 at the half.

**"I think we were much more of a handful than Toledo expected. Our kids played a fearless ballgame"**

—Bob Smith

Two of the Rocket scores came from their defense. Intense pressure on David Pierson forced a couple of interceptions which were returned for touchdowns.

Take those away and it is 14-13 at the half, with the Dawgs smelling an upset.

Smith said Toledo got a little more than they bargained for.

"I think we were much more of a

handful than Toledo expected," Smith said. "Our kids played a fearless ballgame."

The statistics back Smith up, as Toledo amassed 493 yards of offense, but SIUC was almost stride for stride with 431 yards.

First downs were even, with each team earning 20.

"After viewing film all night, I'm really pleased with the effort," Smith said. "We still had a heck of a run at them in the fourth quarter."

Smith said Toledo deserves some credit.

"They're a fine football team, and I think they will finish somewhere in the top three of the Mid-American conference," he said.

Smith said he was concerned about the injuries to LaVance Banks, Greg Brown and Peter Hartman.

Banks and Hartman suffered a sprained ankle, while Brown went down with a knee injury.

Smith said Brown and Banks might miss next week's game with

see DAWGS, page 15

## Chief's fans flood Montana with support, winning hopes

Los Angeles Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Joe Yulich wanted to grab the flag, but there wasn't time.

The nearby Missouri River rushed in one morning in late July, and Yulich had to worry about more important things, such as drowning, so he ran.

The flag, flying from his back deck, remained.

The next day, his house was submerged, his 2,200 acres of farmland had disappeared, most of the things he had acquired in 34 years of living were beneath the swirling brown water.

The river soon invaded the rest of the Missouri town of Waldron, forcing most of its 60 residents to flee to friends' homes on a nearby hill.

From there, what they saw amazed them. For 10 days, one thing was clearly visible above the murky river, floating from one end of town to another.

It was Yulich's flag. A red-and-gold Kansas City Chiefs flag.

When the waters finally receded, Yulich left the deck to rot in the mud.

But he recovered the shrouded and stained flag.

Visit the parking lot outside Gate C at Arrowhead Stadium on Monday night, three hours before the Kansas City Chiefs' home opener against the Denver Broncos, and you can see it.

Yulich will fly the flag outside his tailgate party as he has done before every home game during the last four years.


Only this time, it will be more than a symbol for a sports team.

It will be a symbol of survival for the thousands of flood victims who, after the second-worst natural disaster in U.S. history, are counting on the Chiefs to help ease their pain.

This symbolism is not lost on Joe Montana.

The man many call the greatest quarterback in NFL

see MONTANA, page 15



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## HOMECOMING

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Entry form deadline is Oct. 8, 1993  
For further info. Please call 536-3393



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Applications are available in the SPC office, 3rd floor, Student Center, and are due on Fri., Sept. 24 at 4:00 pm.

For more info call SPC at 536-3393

# Newsrap

## world

**CHINA HOPING TO LAND OLYMPIC GAMES** — The Chinese government is hoping it will help bring the 2000 Olympic Games to Beijing over the vociferous objections of members of the U.S. Congress and international human rights organizations. Ninety IOC members who will meet in Monaco on Thursday to choose the site for the 2000 Summer Games. There are five candidate cities, including front-runners Beijing and Sydney, Australia. According to many who follow the Olympic site selection closely, the combined Chinese efforts have boosted Beijing's candidacy, once considered doomed; its chances are now thought to be running at least even with Sydney's.

**ECONOMIC EXPECTATIONS IN MIDEAST VARY** — The agreement signed last week by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization for limited autonomy in the occupied territories has produced vastly different expectations in the Jewish and Arab business communities. A large part of the accord, pressed on the PLO by Israeli negotiators, deals with planned Israeli-Palestinian economic and development cooperation in power generation, finance, communications, transportation, trade, industry and tourism. A joint committee on economic cooperation is supposed to be formed immediately. Already private business people and government officials in Israel have dusted off their old wish lists for a dreamed-of new Middle East, one they see shimmering just ahead.

**YELTSIN AGREES TO EARLY ELECTIONS** — President Boris N. Yeltsin said Saturday he would agree to early presidential elections to resolve Russia's seemingly hopeless political gridlock — but only if parliamentary elections are held six months earlier. Yeltsin made the surprise offer after he was once again outmaneuvered by political foes in a bid to create what would amount to an alternative parliament. However, it seems unlikely that the conservative Congress of People's Deputies will agree to hold new elections before its term expires in 1995. The Congress of People's Deputies is scheduled to convene again Nov. 17. Lawmakers have made no secret of their intention to strip Yeltsin of most of his powers and make him a figurehead if they can.

## nation

**ACTOR CAAN QUESTIONED IN MURDER** — Actor James Caan, who played a mobster in the 1972 film, "The Godfather," was questioned by Los Angeles police Saturday as a witness to what authorities described as a possible murder. The victim, identified only as a young white man, was found dead early Saturday in the courtyard of an apartment in West Los Angeles. Witnesses speculated that the victim may have been shot in the head or fell to his death. They would not identify the tenant nor provide any additional details. Caan, who could not be reached for comment, was driven home by officers at about 5:30 p.m. PDT after several hours of questioning by detectives. Caan, 54, has been questioned by authorities in other criminal matters.

**JACKSON CONTROVERSY CONTINUES** — Although reports of child sexual abuse have risen dramatically in recent years, there are such formidable hurdles to investigation and prosecution that some experts have labeled it the perfect crime. This dichotomy is at the heart of allegations that pop megastar Michael Jackson molested a 13-year-old boy. The Jackson controversy is unique because it involves a high-voltage celebrity known worldwide. Jackson's alleged victim has told investigators for the Los Angeles County Department of Children's Services and the Los Angeles Police Department that the singer lured him into passionate kisses, masturbation and oral sex.

**CALIFORNIANS DISLIKE IMMIGRATION** — An overwhelming majority of Californians say they are fed up with illegal immigration, with 86 percent describing it as a major or moderate problem and nearly three-quarters in favor of using the National Guard to patrol the southern border, a new Los Angeles Times Poll has found. The statewide survey was conducted at a time of heightened political and media attention on immigration, confirming Californians' belief that the situation is a drain on government resources during a recessionary time.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Accuracy Desk

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

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Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

## Fast food fun

**Susan Sheppard, above, a 3-year-old from Carterville, plays in the new indoor playground at McDonald's. Mary Sobery, left, a 2-year-old from Carbondale, entertains her new friend Hamburglar at McDonald's. Hamburglar visited the McDonald's at University Place Sunday afternoon to celebrate its grand opening.**

# Campus unity: Group hopes to ease racial tension

**By Tina Davis**  
General Assignment Writer

In an attempt to create unity on campus, a student organization is raising awareness of cultures, philosophies, gender and sexual orientations.

Lorenzo Henderson, chairperson and coordinator of the Unity Coalition, said the group will have a representative from each concerned registered student organization as well as other students.

"The purpose of the organization is to stem the tide of racial tension at SIUC and in the community at large," Henderson said.

Henderson said the organization originally was started by Brad Cole, former Undergraduate Student Government president, but it only met once before his term was up.

"This year USG plans to get this group going and have as many students as possible involved," he said.

Jeff Bean, a member representing Mid-America Peace Project, said when students from different backgrounds get together, they tend to reach a larger range of people.

"This is the first time all types of people are coming together to work toward similar goals instead of each individual group working to promote themselves," Bean, a senior in geography from Moline, said.

Henderson said students cannot collectively come together to fight administration because they are separated.

"While students have been so busy isolating themselves from

see UNITY, page 10

# Self esteem link to acceptance, positive feelings

**By Katie Morrison**  
Health Writer

Self esteem is hard to define and sometimes misunderstood, but the Southern Illinois Council for Self Esteem is working to change that, an SIUC official said.

Although there are many definitions, Judy Ashby, a facilitator in self esteem training and a member of the executive board for the Illinois Council for Self Esteem, said it basically is a sense of one's own value or level of esteem that one holds for oneself.

SICSE, a new group, will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. this Wednesday at the Small Business Incubator.

One of the goals of the group is to educate people about themselves, Ashby said.

"What we're looking for is a healthy self esteem, which means knowing the truth about yourself," she said. "It's about accepting yourself exactly as you are and then giving yourself room to make choices and grow."

This growth is not an overnight phenomenon, Ashby said.

"It's not a quick fix and it's not being happy all the time," Ashby said.

SICSE's main goals are to educate the community about self esteem, form a network of organizations and individuals dedicated to promoting healthy self esteem and introduce effective methods of enhancing self esteem, Ashby said.

Positive self esteem reaches beyond the community and onto campus.

A pilot program called "Enhancing Student Potential" was started by University Housing and the Wellness Center in University Park's Boomer II at the beginning of this semester.

Kathy Devera, director of SIUC's Wellness Center, said she hopes the two groups can network together and make a connection.

"If you feel good about yourself, you will interact better with others and do better academically," Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said.

"We want to instill and internal locus of control that makes students say 'I am responsible for my behavior,'" he said.

Students meet weekly to participate in a series of programs and University Housing assesses the effectiveness of the program, Jones said.

"We are assessing as we go," Jones said.

"We can't require students to come to the program, but the ones that are coming are showing a positive effect."

Positive self esteem creates a feeling of community, Jones said. For example, students give positive peer pressure when they prevent other students from destroying public property. It is a form of self-governance, he said.

According to SICSE, the benefits of a healthy self esteem are:

- increased academic achievement,
- increased productivity,
- decreased absenteeism, vandalism and accidents,
- enhanced family stability.

## Factors Linked to Low Self-Esteem

**Low self-esteem can have many negative effects.**

**A healthy self-esteem can increase achievements, productivity, creativity and happiness.**

- Teen pregnancy
- Alcohol and drug use
- School dropouts
- Crime and violence
- Welfare dependency
- Child and spouse abuse



SOURCE: Southern Illinois Council for Self-Esteem

by Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

- increased respect for diversity,
- decreased hospitalization or incarceration
- and enhanced personal creativity and well-being.

For further questions about SICSE, contact Judy Ashby at 549-5578 and for information on Enhancing Student Potential, contact Kathy Devera at the Wellness Center.

# Governor fosters interaction

Local, state officials create bond at Opportunities Conference

**By Emily Priddy**  
Politics Writer

Local government leaders brought their concerns to the attention of state officials at a conference sponsored by Gov. Jim Edgar to foster interaction between state and local government.

The meeting at Giant City Lodge was one of 14 Opportunities Conferences between state Cabinet members and local officials throughout the state this month, Edgar said.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said he believes the conference was beneficial because it allowed local leaders to make direct contacts with Springfield officials.

"I think the main thing out of this right now is that the local municipal officials did see some of the top officials of these departments and they made contact with them today," Dillard said.

"I think that's very important to a municipal official to know who they can contact to have their questions answered," he said.

The conferences were designed to educate local officials about state programs while alerting state officials to individual communities' problems, Edgar said.

"I have asked the directors of eight agencies whose programs directly affect local governments to

hold Opportunities Conferences in 14 communities around the state," Edgar said.

"These regional conferences will serve two purposes: to help local officials learn more about the state's programs and services and to help state officials understand more about the needs of our communities," he said.

State officials said they believe the conferences have been successful in achieving Edgar's goal.

Sue Leonis, assistant to the governor, said the community has responded positively.

"They've been very receptive and just pleased as can be that we're doing this," Leonis said.

Jack Dorgan, Liquor Control Commission director, said local officials seem grateful for the chance to communicate directly with the state government.

"Local officials are very pleased that the governor has extended this type of opportunity to local government," Dorgan said.

Ronald Bean, executive director of the Illinois Development Finance Authority, said the conferences have provided local officials with information they might not get otherwise.

"We've been able to give them answers to their questions. We think that it's worked real well. We

have access to information and this is a way to make sure the local officials tap into what we know," Bean said.

Dan Shoman, public affairs director for the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said he sees the conferences as an opportunity to show flood-stricken communities the services that are available to them that they may have overlooked.

"The state is trying to reach out and build bridges with local communities," Shoman said.

"We heard concerns about sewer and waste water and drinking water, especially from communities affected by the flood."

"This type of thing needs to be done periodically to remind people that these services are available," he said.

Steve Riedl, manager of the Bureau of Support Services for Illinois Central Management Services, said he is not surprised by the positive feedback he has received.

"We offer programs that save local government time and money. You don't make any enemies doing that," Riedl said.

"We're doing everything we can to forge a strong relationship between local and state government levels."

# Car burglary at Rec; woman's purse taken

**By Christian Kennerly**  
City Writer

Two Carbondale men remain in jail after being arrested for auto burglary and an attempted apartment break-in Wednesday, a Carbondale police officer said.

Irvin C. Lemons, 19, and Johnny V. Ellis, 20, were arrested after they broke into the Buick Century of Dyan Crozier, of Carbondale, Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale Police said.

Reno said the two men were attempting to break in to a unit at Sugar Tree Apartments, 1193 W. Walnut.

A resident of the complex witnessed the activity and called the police.

The district officer responding to the break-in call received the description of the getaway vehicle and saw it parked near University Mall, he said.

When approached by the officer, the men threw an item from the car and then were apprehended and taken into custody, he said.

The item thrown from the car was Crozier's purse. It was thrown while the two were being

pursued.

Crozier's purse was the only item stolen from the car, after Ellis and Lemons burglarized it after leaving SugarTree Apartments, Reno said.

Charges concerning the attempted break-in and auto burglary are pending for both men, he said.

Crozier said she arrived at the SIUC Recreation Center at about 3:05 p.m.

When Crozier returned to her car at 3:45 p.m., a window had been shattered and there was glass everywhere.

Crozier said her purse, which she thought had been hidden sufficiently from view, was the only item missing.

When Crozier went back inside to call the police, she learned that someone arriving at the Recreation Center had seen the broken window at about 3:30 p.m.

This detail gave the police an indication of when the crime occurred, she said.

Crozier said the police arrived on the scene within five minutes and were very helpful in recovering her stolen purse.

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Targets for pay raises represent inequality

AT THE LAST BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING, the presidents of SIUC and SIUE, as well as the chancellor, received pay increases of 2.5 percent. The faculty and staff, on the other hand, were awarded an increase of up to 1.5 percent based on merit and a 1 percent market adjustment, but only a select few will see any real benefit.

During the past year a total of 29 programs have been targeted for elimination at the University because of budget constraints. Yet the top administrators received an increase of 1 percent equity last year, which amounted to between \$6,000 and \$10,000 annually. With the latest increase the people who already earn the most are getting the most, while some faculty and staff will find themselves not receiving any increase.

MANY OF THE PROGRAMS DROPPED FROM the SIU curriculum warranted elimination because of low student enrollment, but other program dismissals were not so easily decided. The driving force behind these program cuts, aside from complying with the Priorities, Quality and Productivity standards, was to enable the University to better handle the budget constraints imposed by the problems facing the state.

The University received about \$1 million from the state Legislature for salary increases in fiscal year 1994. This allocation accounted for 1 percent of the approved salary increases, but the remaining funds to be used for the increases will come from monies freed up by program eliminations. While faculty, staff and administrators should not be expected to go without some pay increases, the ways in which these increases are distributed should be reconsidered.

As it stands now, 1.5 percent of the increase will be based on merit evaluations to be made by department heads. Not only does this violate guidelines established by the Faculty Senate, which governs the proper procedures for pay raises, but it is not logical to force department heads to quibble with faculty about such a small percentage.

EMPLOYEES OF ANY PROFESSION EXPECT some sort of pay increase annually, but most employers do not distribute raises that will result in cutting the amount of materials they can offer their customers. This is what the University is doing—cutting programs formerly available to students in order for selected faculty and staff to receive pay raises amounting to little more than an added \$16 a paycheck.

By instituting a system where faculty and staff are paid less or compensated at a level far below their achievements, the University is paving the way for a decrease in the motivation of those groups. Regardless of people's interest in an area, if they feel they are not being fully recognized for the hardwork they put in, their momentum is eventually lost and many times cannot be easily recovered.

SIUC ADMINISTRATORS HAVE LONG VOICED their commitment to providing a quality education, but the action taken here does not demonstrate that goal. While top University officials are getting paid more, faculty and staff are receiving less and students are finding themselves faced with an increasingly limited opportunity to pursue degrees in certain fields.

If this is the future of higher education, it is fair to say most students should reconsider their educational plans after high school by looking to areas where professionals and students are justly compensated for their achievements. The goal of the educational system is not to allow those who have the most to keep gaining more, but rather to encourage all who are involved to strive to make themselves and the world around them a better place.



## Letters to the Editor

### Station fails to give program fair chance

This letter is in response to Paul T. Gibson's letter that ran in the DE on Sept. 16.

I find it infuriating that a program I have been anxiously awaiting all summer will not be available to me because of a group of people who have taken it upon themselves to be the morals of the entire population of the 76th TV market.

If you feel that "NYPD Blue" is a program that you don't want your family to watch, then don't watch it! Let those of us who do wish to watch do so.

Yes, I do realize that the program is suppose to have some objectionable material, but that doesn't mean that it should be automatically nixed.

Why not let the viewers watch the program and decide if it fails or not. That's how the TV system works in this country.

If ratings are bad the show is canceled, if they are good it stays. But thanks to people who think like Mr. Gibson we don't even get the chance to vote on the program and judge for ourselves.

Thanks Southern Illinois you make me really proud to live and work here.

P.S.—I will be getting a copy of the program from someone who lives in not so fanatical parts of the country. Eventually I'll get to see it.

—Jeffery Mulligan, Carbondale resident

### 'Censorship' too harsh for station

The headline of the Sept. 14 editorial (on "NYPD Blue") sounds like there is a movement sweeping the nation to take quality programming from the TV viewing audience. Censorship brings to mind images of book burnings and the jailing of people for their beliefs, or maybe even speech codes which have crept onto some university campuses.

Mr. Wheeler's decision was no doubt based on the perception that there might be enough people that would follow through and actively boycott his sponsors. That is not censorship but it is economic survival.

Is there anything wrong with moral conservatives voicing their opinions just like any other concerned group? If Mr. Bochco wanted to be really controversial he could produce a TV show that inspired people instead of bringing them down.

By the way, I am by no means a Biblical scholar, but no TV show produced will ever come close to what Armageddon will be like. —Robert Brunner, senior, political science

## Disposal of hazardous waste sparks open forum

On Oct. 2, the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, with assistance from the Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes is providing a forum for local citizens to meet, hear, and discuss the impacts of the handling and treatment of hazardous waste on the environment and local communities.

RACE for HOPE (Heartland Outreach Project for the Environment), is being held at Giant City State Park Lodge, starting at 8:30 a.m. Featured speakers will be Dr. Peter Montague, head of Princeton University's Hazardous Waste Research Program for 13 years and

now editor of RACHEL's Hazardous Waste News; Dr. Ed Kleppinger, a Washington Consultant and former Environmental Director of Celanese Corp. and ITT; and Charlie Cray, Greenpeace Midwest Toxic's Campaign Coordinator.

Many Southern Illinois residents don't realize that they are surrounded by the largest density of major hazardous waste incinerators in the nation within one region. Cement kilns in Cape Girardeau and Festus, Mo., and commercial hazardous waste incinerators in Sauget, Ill., and Calvert City, Ky., burn many hundreds of millions of tons of mixtures of hundreds of toxic

chemicals and heavy metals annually, and they aren't far away.

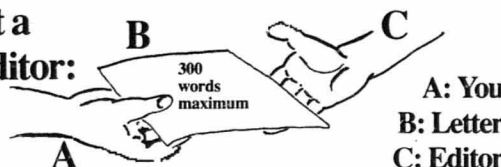
Now that the proposal to bring a hazardous waste incinerator right in the middle of the Southern Illinois at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge seems to be moving forward, we need some answers.

Is incineration a cleanup or making a problem worse?

We invite everyone to come and participate in this program. Take this opportunity to learn more about the issue. For more information, please call Terri at 549-6189 or Mark or Kristi at 564-3367.

—Mindy Harmon, Carbondale resident

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



## Calendar

### Community

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Thebes Room in the Student Center.

**FOOTBALL FOLLIES** will host Monday Night Football Fellowship at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. Half-time speaker will be Jim Hart, current SIU Athletic Director. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898.

**LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS** can now make appointments for spring 1994 semester.

**SIU NORML** will meet at 8 tonight in the Corinth/Troy Room in the Student Center. Newcomers are welcome. For more information contact Ari at 536-1288.

**SIUC LIBRARY AFFAIRS** is sponsoring a workshop on CARL UnCover, an index to magazine and journal articles including tab's of contents service from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Room 335. For more information contact Judy at 453-2818.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT** of Management will meet at 6 Tuesday night in the Kaskaskia room in the Student Center. All majors are welcome to attend. For more information contact Mike at 549-1314.

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

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION**, incorporated will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Communication Building, Room 103. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Michele at 529-5648.

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

## UMWA, from page 1

Flattened tires, smashed windshields, cut utility lines, car chases, blocked entrances and employees and families being threatened are some of the violent acts occurring during the strike.

Ray Britton, a dispatcher for the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, said since the incident, there has been no increase in patrols during the day at the mine. The sheriff was not available for comment.

"Many people are frustrated by the four-month-old strike," Svec said. "But that frustration is not a license to break the law and trample the rights of others."

"At a time when Old Ben is working hard to arrive at a fair agreement, these irresponsible individuals do not serve the interests of their company or their many level-headed co-workers."

Earlier Thursday, a vacant house on the Old Ben property was set on fire and men wearing camouflage

clothing used a slingshot-like device and ball bearings to shatter the side window of a car driven by an Old Ben supervisor, he said.

"State courts in both Illinois and Indiana have issued preliminary injunctions against the UMWA for their acts of violence against Old Ben," Svec said. "The UMWA members engaged in this violence are defying local law enforcement and court orders, seemingly without fear of reprisal."

UMWA leadership and local community leaders wish to send the strongest possible message that violence in the coal communities will no longer be tolerated, he said.

"In the absence of strong union leadership to control its members' actions, we ask the local law enforcement leaders to join with us in demanding an end to the violence and to step up efforts to prevent it," Svec said.

"The ongoing safety of their communities is at stake."

## MAPP, from page 1

said. "There were still crowds of people watching that wouldn't come over; if people are curious, they should come over and have a good time."

During the march, people settled in front of Guzzal's Apparel.

People were gathering around and getting involved when the police asked the group to move.

MAPP member Brian Koehler said the police wanted them to move because they were afraid too many people would gather in the street.

"We were told to move to a safer spot, because it was a safety hazard," Koehler said.

The group moved to a corner near Dairy Queen, and played there until about 2:30 a.m.

## Prevention focus of annual AIDS Walk in nation's capital

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON**—The music was tearing at Jeff Austin, who stood solemnly in the drizzle, dragging on a cigarette.

"You never walk alone..." the acoustic guitarist crooned from a stage set up at the Ellipse behind the White House, as Austin's eyes welled with tears.

"My lover died of AIDS last Saturday (Sept. 11)," the 42-year-old State Department worker said, explaining that he and Koss had been involved for 13 years. "I am walking for Ross and all the friends I have lost and, unfortunately, all the friends I will lose."

Austin was one of many participants in Saturday's AIDS Walk through the nation's capital who found themselves grappling with a sense of loss during a pre-event rally that stressed hope and solidarity in the fight for a cure, while paying homage to those who have died.

Beneath the spattering rain, the thousands of walkers, led by a rank of gay-rights flags and banners, snaked through an almost 10-kilometer swath of Northwest

Washington. They started at the Ellipse and walked past the White House, moving north through Logan Circle and across U Street. The crowd, some wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the AIDS activist maxim "Silence=Death," strode past Dupont Circle and along 21st Street, before heading east back to the Ellipse.

Despite the dreary weather, the seventh-annual walk raised a record \$1.25 million, according to organizers, exceeding last year's total of about \$1 million and the \$650,000 that was raised in 1991. The event is sponsored by the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the largest provider of AIDS services in the Washington area. Eighty percent of the net proceeds will go to the clinic, with 20 percent going to other AIDS service organizations in the area.

For people such as Christopher Bishop, 29, whose AIDS was diagnosed recently, Saturday's show of support was another sign that the push for a cure is gaining momentum.

"I won't see a cure in the time I have remaining on the earth," Bishop said. "But, perhaps the next

generation of AIDS sufferers will because of the increased noise level and determination that is coming out of our camp."

Whitman-Walker officials said the Washington area has the fifth largest concentration of AIDS cases in the nation. The officials said that about 8,500 people in the area have AIDS and that there are about 40,000 people infected with HIV.

"This is a civil rights action, a human rights action," said Eleanor Turner, 51, who uses a wheelchair because of a spinal disorder. A friend pushed her through the walk. "This is also a personal issue for me; I don't like to see people suffer," Turner said.

The U.S. Park Police estimated that the event drew 7,000 people, but organizers said the number was more like 25,000.

Tipper Gore, the wife of Vice President Albert Gore Jr., attended the rally, using the occasion to advocate the Clinton administration's health-care proposals. She told the gathering that the measures would guarantee that people with AIDS "have the security of having their needs met."

## PROJECTS, from page 1

The project will be paid for by state-appropriated funds funneled through the Physical Plant maintenance budget, Wirth said.

Upgrading the fire alarms and a warning system in Neely and Allen halls has been on the planning table since January.

Don Ballestro, director of University Housing facilities, said the project goal is to comply with new state regulations and alert disabled students during tests and actual emergencies.

"It is a plan that will serve students better," Ballestro said. "It

will make Neely Hall more modern and safe."

The new fire alarm will be more sophisticated and will use both audible and visual warnings.

Buchanan and Bellows of Bloomington have been hired to draw the \$300,000 plans in upgrading fire warning systems in Neely Hall.

University Physical Plant engineers will draw Allen Hall's \$125,000 fire alarm system improvements. Funding for both projects will come from housing revenue.

The board approved Buchanan and Bellows of Bloomington for all

five phases of fire alarm renovations to the main campus in 1991.

Their work at Neely Hall will be Phase I of fire alarm renovations for University Housing.

The in-house use of prior plans and specifications which were prepared for two other similar residence halls made the physical plant engineers work possible, Wirth said.

Elevator renovations will begin in early 1994 and Allen and Neely hall work will begin after plans are approved and a construction date is set, Wirth said.

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### CREATING A HEALTHY CAMPUS: ADDRESSING CHEMICAL USE ISSUES ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, September 22, 1993

Workshop for SIUC Faculty, Staff & Community  
8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

This FREE workshop will allow faculty, staff & community persons to network about ways to create a healthy campus and provide information and resources to participants about:

- ✓ How alcohol and other drug use adversely affects students on campus.
- ✓ Methods for referring students with alcohol and other drug problems which may interfere with academic work.

To register or for more information, contact  
Desiree Mills at 536-4441.

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# Temperatures spark outdoor recreation

## Colorful leaves, football provide entertainment

By Melissa Edwards  
General Assignment Writer

When the night air gets chilly, Monday nights are devoted to football and leaves begin to change colors, it can only mean one thing — fall is descending upon Southern Illinois.

Some students say they enjoy the reprieve from the heat and humidity of summer, while others dread the approach of winter's cold and snow.

Whatever the case, many agree — fall in Southern Illinois is one of the best times of the year.

Berk Berkmen, a senior business major from Ankara, Turkey, said fall in Southern Illinois is beautiful.

"I love the colors — especially by Devil's Kitchen and Little

Grassy lakes," he said.

Devil's Kitchen is located about 12 miles southeast of Carbondale, and Little Grassy is about 10 miles southeast of Carbondale.

There are many opportunities to enjoy the outdoors, and many students say that with the cooler temperatures and fewer bugs, this is the perfect time to get out and explore.

"I like to camp out," Stephanie Campbell, a junior in advertising from Danville, said. "I go to Wolf's Den Hollow."

Wolf's Den Hollow is located near Cedar Lake south of Murphysboro.

Mark Stewart, a senior in English from Bone Gap, said he enjoys hiking, especially at Garden of the Gods.

Garden of the Gods is located about an hour east of Carbondale near Karber's Ridge.

"It's gorgeous," he said. "You can see for miles."

If an outdoor adventure sounds exciting, but deciding where to go sounds like a headache, there are

people who can help.

The Adventure Resource Center, located in the SIUC Recreation Center, can provide information on where to go, what to see, and what to bring to best enjoy the outdoors.

The office is open from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 12 to 4 p.m. on Friday.

For those interested in more than hiking and camping, various hunting seasons open throughout the fall.

"I do a lot of hunt-ing, especially in Giant City," Kris Spaulding, a junior in finance from McLean said.

But fall is not a rugged adventure to every one.

Michael J. Brown, a junior in political science from O'Fallon said, "I like to turn off the lights, put on some classical music and watch leaves fall. Chics think that's cool."

Shawn Donahue, a senior in design from Danville, said he likes fall because "it is windy,



Daily Egyptian file photo

Students enjoy the fall colors and cool temperatures at the campus lake this fall.

## Willis bombs latest action adventure film

By Thomas Gibson  
Entertainment Writer

Movie action hero Bruce Willis strikes out in his latest flick.

In his feature film "Striking Distance," Willis opens himself up to critics and former loyal fans for the taking.

Because Willis, much like Madonna, has worn out his welcome to the extent that when his name is mentioned moviegoers give deep moans as it to say, "Enough, already."

Willis' act started out in the 1990s fiasco "Hudson Hawk." — he and Danny Aiello are pretty good as buddies, but not at picking good material.

"Die Hard," Willis' best film to date, was a classic action movie in which everyone wanted to see the television star turned movie actor make a smooth transition.

In his TV days, he won the hearts of many people as the bad luck police officer who seemed to

### Film Review

have a knack for finding sticky situations in "Moonlighting." I wonder if Willis misses the good old days.

Moviegoers knew long before the premiere to stay within "Striking Distance" of this week's serial killer sleaze.

Willis plays an ex-cop whose relatives make-up half the Pittsburgh police force. Most of which are curiously bent upon covering up a series of murders that contributed to two family deaths and Willis demotion to river patrol duties.

Sarah Jessica Parker contributes next to nothing as a working — sleeping partner who ends up victimized by a sadist fixated on Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs.

Even so, the Ohio-Allegheany-

Monongahela route, that is Willis' new patrol, just happens to be where the action is.

During his adventures, Willis finds time to adjust his sunglasses before foiling a murder on a tugboat and before bumping into the water-logged corpses of three ex-girlfriends. Give me a break.

Three dead girlfriends point the finger at Willis as the killer, sporting his familiar bug-eyed look. If anything, the plot twist was chosen is a typical mainstream formula.

Writer/director Rowdy Herrington, who now has surpassed what was the most ludicrous claim to fame: Putting Brian Dennehy into a boxing ring with teen James Marshall and Cuba Gooding Jr. in "Gladiator."

Willis, has become irritating to watch and is an act too easy to follow — he must be a "Die Hard" though, because his presence on screen will not go away.

## Arab world argues for peace

Los Angeles Times

To a subdued reception reflecting the Arab world's deep misgivings, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat sought backing Sunday from the Arab League for his peace agreement with Israel.

He also pledged solidarity to force Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab lands.

He stood before the disparate, quarreling body of Arab nations that has alternately ignored the Palestinians and backed them through 45 years of conflict.

Arafat raised his clasped hands in salute and pleaded his case for what many Arabs have viewed as a premature peace pact with Israel.

"Our Arab nation at this historic point needs to transcend the past, with all its pains and hardships, and face the future more strong and united, so our nation can deal strongly with the new world order as it is being crystallized, and so that it will not be at the expense of our people," Arafat said.

Arab leaders, greeted Arafat with lukewarm applause.

They took the opportunity to view again the myriad disputes that still divide the Arab world at a time when peace with Israel may be at hand.

## Grunge makes way into fashion

By Kellie Huttes  
Special Assignment Writer

For those who like to just roll out of bed in the morning, not brush their hair and come to school in long underwear, this year's fall fashions will be a perfect fit.

University Mall shop managers say the grunge look is what students are wanting this fall, and shipments of flannel and thermals are coming in daily.

Amy Graves, manager of Networks, said flannel, vests and wide leg pants are selling good this season.

"The thermal look is hot, it keeps you warm and keeps you in fashion," Graves said.

The grunge look is hot and Lisa Landers, a junior in paralegal studies and Spanish from Auburn, said it is very easy to wear.

Landers said she likes grunge because it takes very little time to get ready in the morning.

A typical outfit for her is cut-off shorts or baggy jeans, a T-shirt and vest, little make-up, no jewelry and sandals.

Baggy jeans, flannel shirts and thermal underwear worn as outerwear are the 1993 fall fashions.

### Fashion Analysis

Susan Bearint and Ashley Sullivan, managers of Merry Go Round, said layering the grunge is trendy.

"Not one, not two, but three layers are in; the more the better," Bearint said.

She suggests a thermal shirt, covered by a flannel and topped off with a vest.

Jord Blackburn, manager of The Buckle, said along with grunge, European looks are in. Berets and free-flowing skirts complete any euro look.

Express, a French-owned store, is full of fun French fashions for any stylish woman.

Traci Engle, manager of Express, said these styles are a bit more sophisticated than past fashions.

Engle said hot euro looks for fall include wide leg pants, tunics, lots of vests and free flowing, long skirts.

"Very little leg is shown in these styles," she said.

Even accessories are long and flowing.

Torso-length strands of pearls

will be a common find this fall along with close-to-the-neck chokers.

Chain belts help complete the biker look that also is coming in.

Colored denim and braided leather are not just for biker babes any more, Engle said.

Velvet, also regarded as typical holiday wear, is creeping its way into contemporary casuals. In slacks, jackets and blazers, vogueish velvet will prevail.

Graves said velvet is great because like grunge, a person can moderate it.

Engle said chenille, a soft fabric in the velvet family, is coming in with a promising future. It will be seen with jeans and skirts, for dress and for school.

For the classic look, Peggy McCollum, Liz Claiborne department manager at Famous-Barr, said the autumn colors are in on blazers, tapestry skirts and corduroy short sets.

"We offer a more conservative look," she said. Stirrup riding pants and hand knitted sweaters are a new comer to the Liz Claiborne department, McCollum said.

Items on their way out are crocheted vests and sweaters, scarves and tight jeans.

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**ama UNIVERSITY PLACE 6**  
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM  
Striking Distance (5:40) 7:55 10:05  
Airborne (5:50) 8:00 10:05 PG-13  
The Real McCoy (5:40) 7:55 10:05 PG-13  
Undercover Blues (6:00) 7:55 9:55 PG-13  
Jurassic Park (5:30) 8:15 PG-13  
Needful Things (6:45) 8:15  
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True Romance 4:30 7:00 9:30 (R)  
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Hot Shots: Part Deux (PG-13) 7:15 9:30  
LIBERTY Murphy • 564-6022  
Free Willy 7:00 9:15 (PG)



# Health care costs estimated

The Washington Post

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Sunday called the Clinton administration's plan to finance its health care reform a "fantasy," and said he "might be" more supportive of an alternative supported by the Republican congressional leadership.

Moynihan roundly dismissed both the administration's estimates of how much its new system would cost — principally because it will cover the 37 million people who now are uninsured at any given time — and the source of the financing.

Moynihan, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," joined a chorus of critics to challenge the administration's financing plan since a 239-page draft of the health care reform proposal was leaked and widely circulated last week.

White House officials, who have defended their calculations — the product of four government departments and two outside groups of economists and actuaries — decided last week that what it needs to counter the attacks is not a new set of numbers, but clearer charts to explain the current ones.

A high-ranking White House health adviser said Sunday that no elaboration on the financing scheme will be available until early October because "there are people buried in the bowels (of the Office of Management and Budget and the Treasury Department) who need to get their licks in" and the administration does not want to be in the position of changing figures

it releases.

The Republican leadership last week proposed to expand health care coverage, but more gradually than the Clinton administration, which would cover all Americans by 1997. Clinton would require employers to pay about 80 percent of an employee's health premiums, while the Republican proposal would require companies to make plans available, but not force them to pick up the premiums.

The GOP plan would also expand community health clinics, restrict an insurance company's ability to reject applicants and give states flexibility in spending their Medicaid funds. The GOP leaders said their plan would not cost the government additional money.

Clinton's plan is estimated to cost the government \$700 billion over five years and much of that money would come from money it otherwise would have spent on Medicare and Medicaid.

Moynihan Sunday said of the White House proposal to squeeze \$238 billion from projected spending on Medicare and Medicaid: "It's fantasy, but accurate fantasy. These numbers all come out of their computer in that way. They won't last, they mustn't last."

He also said the administration's belief that it could slow Medicaid's projected rate of growth by one-half after years of double-digit growth "is to have lost touch with reality."

In a recent interview, one of 10 outside actuaries the White House asked to review its methodology also questioned some of the figures. "I'm perplexed by the Medicare savings," said the actuary, an

employee of a top national accounting firm. "I don't know how much cutting you can really do" of growth, without reducing services.

Medicare is the federal program for medical care of the elderly; Medicaid is the joint federal-state program for the poor.

Clinton, in his address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, will stay clear of the financing details, and speak instead of the principles the overall plan embodies, sources said.

The health plan not only seeks to guarantee basic medical coverage to all Americans and legal residents by the end of 1997 but also to expand some benefits to the elderly and disabled by then.

Although it is to be mainly self-financing, the administration says it would cost the government an estimated \$700 billion over five years.

About \$105 billion of that would be raised by higher taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. The remainder would come from redirecting federal money used to fund existing government health programs and by using the savings that would come from slowing the projected rate of growth in Medicaid and Medicare by one-half.

Nearly \$430 billion of the \$700 billion in government outlays would be spent on subsidies to cover low-wage workers and for small firms that would be required to pay part of employees' annual health premium.

The plan would control Medicare spending by imposing new limits on physician and hospital fees.

# Immigration monies allotted

Los Angeles Times

Although illegal immigrants will not receive insurance under President Clinton's health care reform package, hospitals will be paid to care for them with a separate pool of money set aside by the federal government, administration officials confirmed Sunday.

But the amount of money initially in the pool appears to be woefully inadequate to meet state health care costs for illegal immigrants.

Only \$1 billion is proposed nationwide for illegal immigrant health care in 1995, according to a draft of the Clinton plan that began circulating in Congress last week. That is less than California alone will spend this year. The state is home to half of the nation's estimated three million illegal immigrants.

Moreover, the fund would not be exclusively for illegal immigrants' medical bills. States could draw on it for general public health projects, according to Ira Magaziner, director of the administration's health care task force.

Nevertheless, Magaziner said the administration intended to maintain the level of health care illegal immigrants currently receive under programs funded by Medicaid and by local communities.

"We don't want to lessen care for undocumented people compared to what they receive today," Magaziner said during a briefing for the news media.

However, he added, "we don't feel we can give them a health security card," which will guarantee coverage to all citizens.

Sunday's briefing, one in a series of sessions attended by Magaziner and other planners, came as the administration was putting the finishing touches on its sweeping proposal to overhaul the nation's health care system and provide medical coverage for 37 million Americans who are now uninsured.

Clinton's reform agenda calls for the creation of large insurance-purchasing alliances, made up of consumers, that shop for the best insurance plans on behalf of members.

It seeks to expand access to medical services, streamline paperwork, offer quality care and

control runaway costs by setting a budget for the nation's health care expenditures.

One thing the plan would not do is provide coverage for illegal immigrants. Yet other federal laws require hospitals and doctors to treat virtually anyone who is poor and seriously ill — a mandate that has enabled hundreds of thousands of immigrants to obtain free care.

The Clinton plan poses a paradox: How can these hospitals treat large numbers of illegal immigrants, who lack insurance, and at the same time meet stringent spending requirements that will be imposed by insurers under federally mandated limits on premiums?

The money, Magaziner said, would come from a special program designed to improve the public health.

This public health initiative, which would begin by spending \$1 billion a year in 1995 and increase to \$4 billion by 1999, would concentrate on regional health priorities, such as preventing the spread of tuberculosis and AIDS, and stemming violence in the inner city.

# Tragedy ravages warring Angola

The Washington Post

It is known here as the war the world forgot, and Luis Upemba found out just how depraved it has become when he stepped on a land mine planted by rebel soldiers to prevent hungry peasants such as him from getting to their crops.

His left leg has been amputated above the knee, and now he lies on the floor of a fly-infested, stench-filled corridor of the nation's premier hospital. A dozen other war casualties share the grim space. There is nothing to ease their load — no anesthetic, no antibiotics, not even fresh bandages — unless they happen to have relatives who can buy

medical supplies at the local black market.

Asked why the Josina Machel Hospital, the government's largest, should be so short of even basic supplies to help war victims, orthopedist Kim Sung Min said simply, "Check with the Ministry of Health." He was referring to endemic corruption by officials here.

With one side in this bloody civil war blowing up civilians and the other profiteering on their medicine, Angolans have been plunged into a hell-hole of misery in the year since their country held a founding democratic election that had been intended to cement a short-lived peace, but instead

reignited an 18-year war.

In September 1992, Angola's long-time Marxist leader, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, beat rebel leader Jonas Savimbi, in a presidential election judged by the United Nations to have been fair. Savimbi, who had been backed by the United States during the Cold War as an anti-communist, rejected the results and resumed the civil war the following month.

The United Nations special representative to Angola, Aline Blondin Beye, has estimated that 1,000 people are dying a day from the war and related disease and starvation, and has described this conflict as the world's worst current tragedy.

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## NAFTA, budget could save jobs; legislators agree

Los Angeles Times

With the free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada running into new congressional roadblocks, the White House suggested Sunday that savings from its plan to streamline government could be used to help retrain workers whose jobs are lost through the trade agreement.

"I think the money is available there through a variety of things. ... That's not smoke and mirrors," said President Clinton's counselor, David Gergen.

But five days after Clinton signed supplemental agreements to ease concerns that the North American Free Trade Agreement would weaken workers' rights and allow companies to damage the environment, the push for House and Senate approval encountered new problems.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., influential chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, refused to offer his support in a television interview.

And congressional sources made it clear that House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., would continue playing hard to get.

Gephardt, whose statement of opposition to the pact in August was seen as a less-than-final decision, is expected to spell out as early as Monday what the White House must do to gain his backing.

His role in the House leadership, and particularly his expertise on trade issues, could swing a large number of undecided House Democrats.

The supplemental agreements, negotiated during the spring and summer, are not likely to be redrawn, but the administration can seek new funding for worker retraining and for environmental programs in the legislation that Congress must approve to implement the free-trade agreement.

The agreement is intended to boost commerce among the United States, Mexico and Canada by removing tariffs and other obstacles to trade over a 15-year period.

Gergen said on NBC's "Meet the Press": "This is a government that spends \$1 trillion a year. Don't tell me we can't find \$5 billion or \$6 billion or whatever the number's going to be over five years to help the workers of this country. We can do that."

Gergen held out the possibility that some of the money for retraining would come from savings in the administration's proposals to trim the federal bureaucracy.

However, the vote on the trade pact is likely to occur by the end of December, and votes on the government reorganization plan may not take place until some time next year.

Clinton has estimated that the program, which he calls "reinventing government," could save \$108 billion over five years.

But critics have said that such a figure is speculative and is based on legislative programs that will not necessarily be enacted.

# Ink Spots perform to crowd of 1,000

Oldies group kicks off the first Celebrity Series concert at Shryock Auditorium

## Concert Review

By Charlotte Rivers  
Entertainment Writer

Dressed in white tuxedos and backed by a trio in black tails, the Ink Spots quartet took a crowd of about 1,000 back in time when they opened the Celebrity Series at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

Introduced as "the most imitated act in all of show business," the Ink Spots drew applause with the first note of "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie."

The group continued to draw applause with each old favorite performed with near-perfect timing

and flawless moves.

Bass vocalist and narrator Harold Whitley, after introducing the group, said they were going to perform songs from the good old 78s.

"For those of you who don't know what that is, it's a 12 inch disk with a hole in the middle," Whitley said.

Despite on-stage banter, the group was strictly all business when it came to performing old favorites.

Members took turns in the limelight.

Guitarist Ellis Smith led the group into "Do I Worry?" with the Ink Spots' signature musical introduction.

With smoothly choreographed

steps, the group performed "You Always Hurt the One You Love," with second tenor Sonny Hatchett leading the vocals.

Whitley and tenor Gregory Lee got the place moving with a lively version of "Mack the Knife."

Next, Smith was in the forefront, lights reflected off his guitar as he sang Louie Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World," the last song in the first of two sets.

After a 15-minute intermission, during which the Ink Spots were available in the lobby for autographs, they returned with a salute to the Mills Brothers and "Paper Doll."

The group got the beat going once again with "When the Saints Come Marching In," a song they

have performed through the years.

The Ink Spots closed with "My Prayer," a song written specifically for the group in 1938 and was the first major hit for the Platters in the 1950s.

Whitley, when introducing the last song, said everyone at Shryock had been wonderful to work with, from director to the stage technicians.

"This is from us to you, especially everyone at the auditorium. It's been a gas. We love this auditorium," he said.

The group then launched into the finale, "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening."

They ended the show with a final perfectly coordinated turn to left and exited to a standing ovation.

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# Students divided on possible effects of NAFTA

Some afraid work may go to Mexico if policy accepted

By Jeff McIntire  
Business Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement has stolen the political limelight from issues like health care reform and government spending, though students differ on how it would affect their job prospects if passed.

Dean Weaver, a junior in journalism from Sullivan, said the United States would experience "a net job loss."

"The politicians have tried to make it out that it would work the same way as our agreement with Canada," he said.

"I don't think many people see the big difference in wage levels."

Chuck Banker, a graduate student in business administration from Round Lake, said NAFTA would not take jobs from the United States.

"Many firms have moved down to Mexico and they're coming back now," he said.

"We may lose some jobs in the short term but when Mexican living standards come up to those of the United States and Canada,

they will demand more U.S. goods and that will create more jobs in the long run."

Banker said the focus should be turned to Canada instead of Mexico.

"People complain about what would happen because of Mexico, but we have a trade surplus with Mexico and a trade deficit with Canada," he said.

White House officials claim the agreement would dissolve tariffs and other trade barriers between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

President Bill Clinton issued an administration statement on the agreement saying the agreement would put all three countries on equal standing and lift trade restrictions between them.

Clinton said the agreement would not cost the United States jobs in the long run, but would make North America competitive with Europe and Asia.

Jason Langston, a senior in advertising from East Moline, said NAFTA would remove jobs from the United States that U.S. workers don't even want.

"I think in the long run it will give us more of the jobs we want and the Mexican would work the jobs in the United States that we don't want," he said.

Brian Blaauw, a sophomore in biological sciences from Chicago, said he fears the agreement will

take jobs away from the United States.

"More companies are going to go south for the cheaper labor," he said.

Jennifer Hinchav, a freshman in elementary education, said the agreement would create more jobs in her field because of the increased need for training.

"It will help my job prospects," she said.

SIUC professors said the benefits of NAFTA outweigh the risks of job loss.

Jesus Poncedelón, an SIUC management assistant professor from Mexico, said the prospects for university graduates will improve.

"While I was in Chicago this weekend I met with several Mexican manufacturers, and what they are looking for is people capable of understanding manufacturing and understanding international business and able to speak the language, and they're willing to pay



SOURCE: Cory Carbaugh, White House Media Affairs By Stefani McClure, Daily Egyptian

anybody," he said.

"They are looking for students who can speak the language, and are not afraid to travel to other countries."

Paul Trescott, an SIUC economics professor, said the agreement will benefit the United States rather than hurting it.

"It will create jobs much more than it will cost them," he said.

Trescott said most U.S. companies will not rush to Mexico to base their operations.

"Most American entrepreneurs will be skeptical about moving their operations to Mexico," he said.

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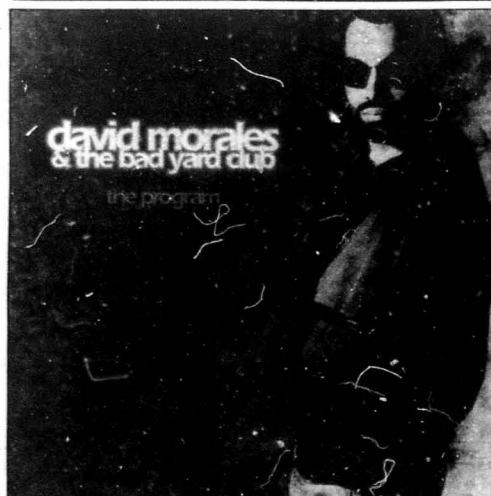
  

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## Various music styles, vocalists highlight CD

By Stephanie Moletti  
Entertainment Writer

### Album Review

David Morales, a trend setter in music remix and production, has deejayed in the hottest clubs in New York and London.

Instead of staying behind the music, Morales wrote and produced the new Mercury album, "The Program."

David Morales and The Bad Yard Club's album features a variety of vocalists and rappers such as Ce Ce Rogers, Kingston Toaster and Papa San.

The album also showcases newcomers Stanryck, Delta, Anastacia and Natural E, as well as Paul Alexander and Donna Giles of the New York club Jackie 60.

The two years it took to make this album were well-worth the wait. Morales has created a well-crafted album with a mix of club music, reggae and rhythm and blues, an album which definitely is unique.

The album's title song "The Program" is an easy-to-listen-to reggae rap.

Reggae is the dominate sound of the album with songs such as "In de Ghetto," with bongo drums and funky dance music background, and "Gimme Luv (eenie meenie miny mo)," which starts out with low-chanting male voices and females singing the chorus.

Each song is a mix within itself. "Reggae has always been there, and there's a whole culture behind it, but crossing it over to the mass audience started a trend," Morales

said.

Morales teamed with Sly Dunbar and Handel Tucker for the reggae sound.

"I didn't take the selfish approach of it all myself. Wrapping it all up was easy; it all flows if you have the right ingredients. We were all vibing off each other. There was no set plan; when you make music, you're supposed to have fun because you enjoy what you're doing," Morales said.

"I didn't want to try and duplicate (reggae) up here; the right way is to go to there and do it. I wanted the culture, the musicians, the whole vibe," he said.

The reggae rap is followed by harmonizing and strong keyboards in "Sunshine." Stanryck captivates listeners with his sexy, bedroom voice and groove.

The harmonizing background vocals and strong instrumentals continue throughout the album in "Beautiful Thing," "Forever Luv" and "Games."

Morales describes his album as "different."

"It doesn't sound like anything else; no two tracks sound the same. I want to burn in people's minds; songs, please," he said.

"The Program's" diversity and exceptional mix of rap and reggae make this a release which is both pleasant to listen to and easily enjoyed.

## UNITY, from page 3

each other based on race, gender and sexual orientation, there has been a rise in tuition, a rise in housing and a decrease in student housing, which has affected the quality of student life," Henderson said.

The coalition's first meeting was Sept. 14, and representatives from eight RSOs were present, as well as one concerned student, Henderson said.

Bean said the first meeting went well.

"The administration tends to listen to students in large and diverse groups," Bean said.

"If we can get as many students as possible to participate in the organization, then we can make a difference on campus."

Anne Chamberlain, a member of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Friends, said she hopes the group will succeed in breaching some of the gaps between students on campus.

"None of our problems will be

solved without everyone working together," Chamberlain, a graduate student in cinema and photography from Bloomington, Ind., said.

She also said she plans to stick with the group.

"As long as I feel like everyone's working together and not for themselves then I'll stay with it," Chamberlain said.

Willie Chapman, a senior in hotel and restaurant and traveling administration from Chicago, said the organization would be a supplementary arm to the administration in their fight against racial incidents on campus.

"There were incidents last fall and last spring dealing with black-on-white aggression and white-on-black aggression," Chapman said.

"Think about how many racial incidents go unreported," he continued.

"Unity and awareness is the only way to attack this type of problem," Chapman said.

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'84 HONDA ACCORD DX, four door, line speed, am/fm, a/c, \$4100 cbo call 549-6505

'84.5 NISSAN PICK-UP, gray, new a/c, new clutch & new axles, one owner, manual transmission 529-4870

'85 HONDA CIVIC, 4 dr wagon, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassettes, white, 110,000 mi, \$2,100 cbo, call 549-3666 after 5pm

'85 NISSAN 300ZX, 5spd, red, 140hp, digital, power locks, new tires, exc. cond., \$3950 also. 887-1377.

'86 TOYOTA SUPRA, 5spd manual, all power, alarm system, many new parts, runs great. \$3900 neg. Call 529-4007.

'84 HONDA CRX, auto, a/c, excellent cond, \$2,500. '84 Nissan Pulsar, auto, a/c, 70,000 mi., very reliable, \$1,995, 457-6964

'80 AUDI 5000, 1 owner, very clean, runs good, no rust, ps/p/h, a/c, mpg/37, \$2195 985-2344

'80 VW Vanagon, good cond, 4 speed, a/c, am/fm cassettes, clean, runs great, \$1500 cbo, 529-4388 leave message.

'79 HONDA CIVIC, 144,000 mi., 5 spd, runs good, great mpg, \$800, 1-683-2103

'69 VW BUS, oak bed, new transmission, new clutch and exc. cond., 12,000, 658-2373 (leave message)

1984 FORD ESCORT diesel, 4 dr, hatch back, 5 spd. Good cond. New tires, 40-55 mpg. \$1295. 549-4729.

1979 280 ZX for parts. 549-6052

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

AM/FM - CASS. PLAYER, new \$79 value for \$19.95, pair of speakers new, \$15.95, must sell, 983-5722.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100.** Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Supra. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501.

MERCURY COMET, AREA 1964.2 DR, 6 cyl, original black paint, 88,000 mi, rust free, excellent classic car! 217-999-3711.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 78, 90,000 mi. body rough, dependable transportation. \$750 cbo. 529-4824.

### Parts & Service

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

**Carbontech Auto Repairs** Foreign/Domestic/Auto/Truck  
5% off your parts only  
529-4319  
610 N. Illinois, Carbondale

### Motorcycles

BEL GLODICH HONDA, sales, service, parts, Downtown West Frontland, 932-6313 or 932-6444.

'83 YAMAHA MIDNIGHT moped, 750 cc, new paint, clutch and front forks. Runs great. \$1300 cbo. 549-1176

Big motorcycle helmets, jet, new 990. Round jettable w/ umbrella \$750. Antique glider couch \$600, 457-6248

'91 SUZUKI GS500E, low mileage, new Vance and Hines exhaust, \$2400, call Cycle Tech 549-0531/519-5779

1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport, excellent condition, 20,000 miles, steel gray, \$775 cbo. 457-2282

1984 KZ 350, Toumey pipes, jets, kick point, braided lines, Fox shock, steering damper, \$1,500 cbo. 549-5858

1986 HONDA SPREE, \$350, exc. cond, new ps's, low miles, good for around town, call Roxanne at 534-8432

1989 HONDA HAWK GT, very tick, too much to list, \$4300 invested, so critical for \$3500 cbo. 549-5858

'82 YAMAHA SECA 750, gray, good cond, \$775 firm, 547-2455 after 5 P.M.

'82 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, good cond, ask \$400, 527-2588.

### Bicycles

LADIES MOUNTAIN BIKE \$95, ladies Schwinn 3 spd. \$45, mens Schwinn LeTour \$110, others \$204-5779

'92 TREK 7000 A/JM MTN bike. 22" frame, light, strong, high performance. \$550. 549-5857 b/t 11 or after 5a.

### Homes

CHARMING 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hardwood fl., fireplace, vaulted ceiling, finished basement, office, fenced backyard, deck, close to campus and park, large corner lot. 549-8050.

### Mobile Homes

MURPHYSBORO 12X60, 2 bdrm, \$1500 down & take over payments or \$4500, 457-4729.

WILDWOOD MOBILE HOMES We have areas largest selection of mobile wide homes and supplies. Giant City Rd. C/Dale 529-5331

QUET RITE 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New (vacuum, c/a, shoed lot, pets allowed. \$5000 neg. 457-2087

### Antiques

VILLAGE ANTIQUES, 114 E. Craville, Mt. NW of M'boro, furniture, ch-rt, etc., open daily 684-3707

### Furniture

USED MIDEA-BEDS, Couches \$25 & up, tables/chairs, beds & suites, appliances, much more. 993-6955.

BLUEGLASS USED FURNITURE Makanda, beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. For prices. 549-0303.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED Furniture, Carbondale, Bay & Hill, Monday - Saturday 9-5. 549-4978.

BEDS, CARBONDALE. CHESTS, CHAIRS, desks, bed springs, etc. Call 457-7352 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. for appointment.

SOFA'S, SINGLE BED, desks, chests, micro, vac, antiques, oak buffet. Much more. 529-2187

BEDS, DRESSERS, DESKS, TV, baby crib, play pen, table, recliner, shelving, dryer, fridge. 529-3574

TWO UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, gray, in good condition, \$25 each. 993-4545.

### Musical

BANDS ONLY SIX spots left for the Ball of the Bands. Sign up now!! Begins Sept. 16th. Greater strings 3 for \$10. Sound Core Music 122 E. Illinois Ave. 457-5641. PA rentals \$500. DJ rentals, karaoke, lessons, tapes, tape duplication, video cameras.

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

**GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION Mr. Mike's** \$500 Save \$\$\$ on lots of items throughout the store! Giveaways, Prizes, Fun Saturday, Sept. 25. 816 E. Main, C-Dale. 529-3444.

**SAVE MONEY! Mr. Mike's** Black Grand Opening Sale, Sat. Sept. 25. Blow Out Prices! Don't believe us? Come see for yourself! 816 E. Main C-Dale. 529-3444

549-5857 b/t 11 or after 5a.

### Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE 885 We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

386 PC, COLOR SVGA Monitor, 24 pin printer, all new! \$1049. SI Computer, 527-2222

Macintosh LCII w/16mb board, 14" color display, LaserWriter. \$2000. Mrs. Schumacher, 529-4124, 453-7143.

386 SX/25 MHz 129 MB HD, 2MB memory, VGA monitor, 1 year old, extras, only \$800 529-5426

**ALPHA & OMEGA COMPUTER SYSTEMS** best overall price & service. IBM PC compatible. 683-5673

TANDY EX 1000 \$120, components, need parts Apple IIGS, logic board and power supply. 457-5498

MACINTOSH S.E. 20 MB hard disk, 1 floppy drive, keyboard, mouse, \$535, 549-5735

486SX/33, 400MB HD, 8MB RAM, 15" SVGA Monitor, PS/2 Software \$2890. Joe 549-2090.

### Sporting Goods

AEROBLADE Rollerblades, size 9 \$200 also, Casterline, LeMans touring bike, excellent cond, \$250 also, 536-8602.

BASKETBALL STANDARD W/POLE, in good condition, free for removal. 893-4545.

### Pets & Supplies

MICE, \$1.00 EACH. Pinkies and fuzzies, 85 cents each. Large supply. Hardware and Pets, 1320 Walnut Street, Murphysboro, IL, 687-3123

BLACK MINUTIE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC registered, tails dipped, wormed, \$150 & up, 667-3110

FREE TO GOOD HOME, white cat, kitten, affectionate, playful, not a barn cat 529-2013 leave message

FERRIS, 1 MALE SABLE, 1 female cinnamon dappled, fixed, litter trained, very friendly, pr: \$120, 457-2588.

SINGLES: AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, female, looking for registered golden retriever male. Purpose: family. Call 529-3144

HAND FED BAZZ Congo African Grey with cage. \$850 457-2937.

### Miscellaneous

**GOVERNMENT SURPLUS.** Fantastic Auction: Bargeyard Buyers Guide, Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9501

WEDDING, MATERNITY, LADIES' children's, quality used clothing on consignment. Re-creation 221 N Park, Hermin, 949-2099, Tues-Sat, 10-5

CIGARETTES 60¢ A PACK! For distributor information send \$5 & a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: JMA Distributing, Dept. D Box 586, Desoto, IL 62924-0686. No checks!

MUST SELL 4 TICKETS to Canyon, 2 tickets cruise to the Bahamas call 536-7689 for details.

### Auctions & Sales

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FLEA Market 3 mi. N of M'boro, on Old Rt 13 and 127. Open Every Fri, Sat, and Sun 9am-5pm. New and used merchandise, antiques, collectibles and everything imaginable.

### Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, Carbondale, two blocks from campus, directly north of the University Library. Designed to give SU students a comfortable, adequate place to live while at SU at the least cost feasible. W/4 spend more than you have to.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED-AVAIL. Immed. Older student preferred but easy going, fun, must. MUST like dogs & child. M'boro household. W/100 microwave, laundry, rent reduction in exchange for light housework/childcare. No lease/no deposit \$2200/1/2. 457-6669

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bdr home, quiet area, close to campus! \$100 mo. plus util. 457-2939.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bdr trailer, must be neat & clean, preferably non-smoker, located on Giant City Blvd. 457-3326 leave message

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AVAIL. IMMED. Older student preferred but easy going, MUST

**Townhouses**

2 BEDROOMS, CEILING FANS, private patio, i/g rooms, c/a, w/d, 1.5 baths, nearly new. \$500/mo. 549-7180.

**Duplexes**

ONE BDRM ALL electric, SW of C'dale, on farm, airport, hunting/fishing on property, lease. 684-3413.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 2 bdrm. Convenient country setting 3 mi south of SIU. Trash pickup provided. Rent required. \$350/mo + deposit. Avail Immed. 529-2015.

**Houses**

VERY NEAR CAMPUS-bargain 1-4, 3 or 4 bdrm furnished houses, washer dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.

1144 E. RENDLEMAN, 3 Bdr, w/d, freshly painted & carpeted, no pets, large deposit. 457-5122

**ONE OR TWO BDR HOUSES** w/d, gas heat, clean, comfortable, quiet, flexible lease, with lg deposit 457-5128

4 BDRM NEAR the Rec. cathedral ceiling, huge living room, new carpet, vinyl, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, w/d, lease. \$760 No pets. 529-2013 457-8194 Chris B.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, ceiling fans, woodburner, basement, gas heat, nice kitchen, large living room. Call 457-4210 or 529-1218

**PETS WELCOME HOUSE!** 2 Large Bdrms, 17' Front Room/Kitchen, near Burger King. Reasonable. 457-8758

LARGE SEVEN ROOM house, bath & 1/2, 4400 sq. ft. or 12 mo. lease, no pets, located in Mt. Carmel 687-4030

**NOW RENTING 2,3,4, & 5 bdrms., walk to SIU, turn or unfurn., carpeted, no pets. 549-4908 (10am-9pm).**

3 BEDROOM, 311 Lynda Dr., \$450+damage deposit. 457-6677.

**Mobile Homes**

1 AND 2 BDRM. FURN, carpeted, nice yard, a/c, natural gas, lease, deposit, no pets. 529-1941.

ONE BDRM., APT., Affordable, quiet, clean, furn., a/c & cable TV available. Ideal for single! Excellent location! Situated between S.I.U. & Logan College; 200 yards west "the Honda" on East 13; 2 miles east of University Mall. \$200 deposit: \$135-\$165 per month. Water, trash pickup, gas for heat & cooking is a flat rate of \$50 per month for 9 months. No pets. 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night.

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

RENT HIGH, TOO MANY ROOMMATES! 2 Bdr., \$135-\$250. 3 bdr., \$250-\$450. Pets OK. Call 529-4444.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, brand new, 684-5584, after 5 (leave message)

FOR RENT 2 BDRM mobile home in Murphysboro, all util furn, \$300/mo 684-3008 after 3 pm

1 BEDROOM 10'x50, water provided. Located at Student Park behind University Mall. \$125. 457-6193

NICE 2-3 BDRM. 12x65, w/d, trailer #113 at Student Park behind University Mall. 1200/mo. 457-6193

**CARBONDALE TWO BDRM, central air, gas heat, clean, w/d. MHP. 457-8924.**

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

1x60, 2 BDRM, 1 bath, nice, clean, central a/c, furn, 9 or 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-4431 Ask for Debbie.

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi. east, nice 1 person trailer. 10x50 furn, \$130/mo., 529-1820, or 529-3581

4 MILES WEST, very r on 14 wide, 2 bdrm, garden tub, water, trash, lawn provided, \$260 mo, 687-1873

**FOR RENT**

**ONE BEDROOM**  
602 N. Carico

**TWO BEDROOM**  
514 S. Beveridge #3  
602 N. Carico

**THREE BEDROOM**  
514 S. Beveridge #3  
510 N. Carico  
500 W. College #2  
115 S. Forest  
402 E. Hester  
406 E. Hester  
208 Hospital #2  
400 W. Oak #1, #2

402 W. Oak #1  
1004 Walkup

**FOUR BEDROOM**  
503 Beveridge  
510 N. Carico  
300 E. College  
500 W. College #2  
115 S. Forest  
511 S. Forest  
509 S. Hays  
402 E. Hester  
406 E. Hester  
208 Hospital #2  
413 W. Monroe  
400 W. Oak #1, #2  
402 W. Oak #1

Best Selections In Town, Available Fall 1993, 523-1082

3 bedroom/very nice, fully carpeted, furnished/unfurnished. Renting for fall lease. One mile to campus. SPECIAL RATES NOW! 833-4694

**HELP WANTED**

**HOME TYPIST**, PC users needed. \$3,000/month. Details: Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 1-9501.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,063-\$59,230/yr. New Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

**LOOKING FOR A JOE?** Call or stop by Kinko's desktop publishing dept. for more information about our next day, professional quality resume service. Kinko's also carries a large selection of high quality resume papers, located at 715 S. University, C'dale. 549-0788

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn up to \$2000+—a world travel. Holiday, summer and career employment avail. No experience necessary. For employment program call (206)634-0468 ext C5742.

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**AVON NEEDS REPS** to sell Avon in all areas. Free \$20 of Avon with start-up. Phone 542-5915.

**NEED FUNDS FOR College?** Scholarships, grants, loans for all. Guaranteed. Write College Funding, PO Box 91, Johnson City, IL 62651

**ORIGINS & CLUBS** RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your family, sorority or club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself & a FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS** Undergraduate students w/physical disabilities are being recruited to participate in a research study of social self-concept. Each participant will complete a demographic questionnaire & a self-concept scale. It should take approximately 30 minutes to complete both instruments. For more information, please call Keith at 536-2500 & leave a message.

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**, no experience necessary, must be 21 yrs. old, apply at What Bus Service, Carbondale, IL

**PART-TIME GROCERY & DELI clerk**, now taking applications for immediate opening at Arnold's market, 1 1/2 mi south on Highway 51, Carbondale, no phone calls please.

**WANTED: PART-TIME SUBSTANCE** abuse worker, min age 21, human service experience preferred, apply at 1080 E. Park St. or 408 W. Hill St, C'dale or call 529-1151 or 529-2211 for info.

**SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK SIUC**, One Instructor/Field Instructor: Qualifications: This position requires an MSW degree with five or more years of post-master's degree experience in direct practice, child welfare and substance abuse. Preference will be given to individuals with teaching experience in an accredited School of Social Work and with advanced practice experience.

Duties: Teaching, field coordination and service in the areas of child welfare, management and substance abuse, to work on Child Welfare Grant. Starting Date: October 1, 1993 or negotiable.

**SALARY**: is competitive, commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits package available.

**DEADLINE**: Sept. 7, 1993, or until suitable applicants are found. Applicants should submit up-to-date vitae, recent letters of practice experience and 3 recent letters of reference to: Chairperson Search Committee School of Social Work-Quigley Hall Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Carbondale IL 62901 Telephone (618) 453-2243 Fax (618)453-1219

SIUC is an affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEKEEPER LARGE HOME**, cats & dog, flexible hrs, \$5/hr, 20hrs/week. Send resume to the DE Classifieds. Box #29465 SIUC, C'dale, IL 62901

**GRADUATE STUDENT** WANTED with good typing and writing skills. Needed for 6 hrs. on Mondays. \$6/hr. Call 529-5989 ask for Rachel.

**AMERICA'S PREMIER IMAC** & skin care company seeks enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals to promote high demand products in S. IL area. Unrestricted income potential. Full or part time. Superior training provided. Excellent resume building experience. Send resume to Blue Chip Images, PO Box 13411, St. Louis, MO 63108.

**BABYSITTER** in my home for 4yr. old child, 8:30-5:00 Tues & Thurs, references required. Call 529-4360.

**DI WANTED** to w. possibly Tues-Sat nights, own equipment and music help, inquire at Sidetracks.

**ENGLISH LINGUISTICS** or education major to help professor w/ research. Call JoAnna at 549-5672.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**HELP! I NEED** 6 & p.p. people to help with my 1 yr expanding business. Full training set on hours. Call 1-800-266-2344.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**ELECTRONIC REPAIR**, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereos, CD players, Warranties call Ross Tronix at 549-0589.

**STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR** Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 528-6093.

**CAR STEREO INSTALLATIONS** by certified installer at discount prices. CALL 549-1504.

**WORDS - Perfectly!** typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Service Editing: APA-Turabian-MLA Coming Soon! MAC-DOS Conversion Laser print, Fast service 457-5655

**BRUCE W. BOOKER** Attorney at Law

700 W. Main, C'dale. 529-3456 Divorces from \$250 plus costs. Bankruptcies from \$400 plus costs. Personal injury based upon recovery. Traffic and criminal matters. Licensed in IL and MO. Initial consultation free.

**T.J.'s computer bulletin board**, free, open 24hrs, every day. Post messages & so forth. 457-7879.

**LEGAL SERVICES:** Divorces from \$250. DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice.

**Robert S. Felix,** Attorney at Law. 457-6545

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**Robert S. Felix,** Attorney at Law. 457-6545

**TWC GUYS LAWN & TREE SERVICE** Tree Removal, Trimming, w/-wiring & hauling. Best rates. 549-7691.

**THIS WINTER, DON'T BE STUCK IN THE MUD!** \$120 Special for 15 tons driveway rock or river rock. Limited delivery area. Jacobs Trucking. 687-3578

**HANBY RENT-A-CAR**. Rates starting at \$19.95 a day /w some free mileage. 687-2011.

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

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

**WANTED**

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

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henri Amiel

Unscramble these four words to form one letter to each square to form the ordinary words.

CITOX  
POUCE  
TONBEN  
GOAFER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the second word as being guided by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

## Doonesbury

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

PRESIDENT KING, AS DEAN OF MINORITY AFFAIRS, I MOST STRENUOUSLY PROTEST YOUR DESEGREGATION PLAN!

YOUR PROPOSAL IS COMPLETELY INSENSITIVE TO THE FEELINGS OF MINORITIES ON THIS CAMPUS! IT IS IL-ADVISED, IL-TIMED, AND SHAKES OF RACISM!

YOU MAY HAVE GOOD INTENTIONS, OLD FRIEND, BUT YOU'RE GOING STRAIGHT TO HELL FOR THIS ONE!

OF COURSE I AM.

YOU ARE?

WELL, NOT OVER THIS. IT'S MARRIAGE-RELATED.

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

MARRIAGE IS A GOOD THING. Now it's a great thing... maybe the greatest thing a man will ever do. Don't you think?

Sorry, pal, you gotta work this out for yourself.

## Shoe

**Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TREETOPS TATTLER-TRIBUNE?

THAT RAG?!

THAT HIDEOUS EMBARRASSMENT TO JOURNALISM! ... WITH THOSE NAGGING EDITORIALS AND SILLY FEATURES THAT INSULT MY INTELLIGENCE EVERY DAY!

-SUNDAY, TOO.

PUT ME DOWN FOR TWO YEARS.

## Calvin and Hobbes

**Calvin and Hobbes** by Bill Watterson

YOUR NEW POLLS ARE IN, DAD.

MM.

A VAST MAJORITY OF HOUSEHOLD SIX-YEAR-OLDS SAY YOU'RE NOT LIVING UP TO THEIR EXPECTATIONS OF FATHERHOOD.

WHAT WERE THEIR EXPECTATIONS?

THAT YOU'D BE MORE LIKE AN AUTOMATIC TELLER MACHINE.

WHERE DO YOU ROLLSTERS FIND THESE RESPONDENTS?

## Mother Goose and Grimm

**Mother Goose and Grimm** by Mike Peters

THANKS FOR THE BAIL MONEY, LASSIE, NOW GO FIND ME A GOOD LAWYER.

TIMMY

HOW MUCH LONGER DO I HAVE TO KEEP SAVING TIMMY'S BUTT?

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

**Walt Kelly's Pogo** by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

UNCLE HOWLAND! OUR TEACHER SAYS THEY SENT A SPY SATELLITE TO MARS AN' IT GOT LOST!

THAT'S QUS THEY DID IT WRONG- FENDIN' MACHINES WITH NO PEOPLE ON BOARD!

S'POSE THE MARTIANS CAPTURED IT--WHAT'S A MACHINE DO? SEND A SIGNAL SAYIN' "THEY UNPLUGGED ME"?

HE'S GOT A POINT.

THAT WHY HE WEAR THAT HAT?

## Today's Puzzle

**Today's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Forming
- 5 Essence
- 9 Pub draw
- 14 Cut with a sickle
- 15 Small parrot
- 16 Golf score
- 17 Singer Johnny
- 18 On
- 19 Santander's land
- 20 Quare
- 22 Made a shrill sound
- 23 Murray and West
- 24 Marauders
- 26 Monasteries
- 28 Basics
- 30 Bellow
- 31 Some who can't eat
- 32 Elaborate melody

**DOWN**

- 3 Fence ladder
- 8 Call for attention
- 39 Pugnacious
- 41 Cornflower
- 42 Malacca
- 43 Lifts
- 44 Breathe freely
- 48 Sudden breath
- 49 Singing John
- 50 Certain liquor
- 51 Dote on
- 56 Lustrous black
- 57 Draft animals
- 58 Goddess of agriculture
- 59 Pry curiously
- 60 Actor Robert
- 61 Curl
- 62 off (irate)
- 63 US inventor

**29 Licorice flavor seed**

**31 Penitence**

**32 Percussion instrument**

**33 Chits**

**34 Huntley or Atkins**

**35 Winebibbers**

**37 Baiter reminder**

**40 Aloof attitude**

**41 Honcho**

**43 Prohibited**

**44 Respond**

**45 Senior**

**46 Stash**

**47 Skin apertures**

**48 Silly one**

**51 Plead**

**52 Showy plant**

**53 Social dud**

**54 Slaughter**

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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BEEF KURMA  
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ROTI CANAI  
flat bread

DHAL  
lentils  
NASI MINYAK  
spicy rice  
PAJERI NENAS  
pineapple in sweet curried sauce  
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# Celtics regroup after Lewis' death

The Hartford Courant

Nearly eight weeks have passed since the death of Reggie Lewis.

Only three weeks remain before the opening of training camp. Slowly, the Celtics are realizing they must go on without the man who was to lead them.

"It was such an unbelievable loss," Dave Gavitt, chief of basketball operations, said last week. "It's so tragic that it's only now that we're really just starting to try and put some pieces back together. We will, but ..."

But ... Gavitt isn't quite sure where any of the pieces fit. Not yet, anyway. There are so many shards.

On every level, Lewis' death is a huge blow. The personal loss is imponderable.

From a basketball perspective, his talent is irreplaceable.

From a business standpoint, the Celtics are caught in a corner and bound tightly by salary cap strictures.

When an NBA player is disabled or dies, a team is allowed to use half that player's salary to sign a replacement.

However, the Celtics may not be allotted a \$1.5 million

"slot"—roughly half Lewis' annual salary—because of a complicated rule known as base year compensation.

Furthermore, Lewis' \$3.3 million salary will continue to count toward the Celtics' cap for the duration of the contract, which is guaranteed through the 1995-96 season.

Meanwhile, Gavitt doesn't have much else to play with. He has a \$1.15 million slot left by Joe Kleine, a free agent signed by the Phoenix Suns. That's a chunk to sit on, maybe until next year.

The \$650,000 slot will probably be used to sign rookie center Acie Earl, the Celtics' first-round draft choice.

If the Celtics are to sign a free agent, Gavitt said he is most interested in a shooting guard.

The signings last week—third-year guards Chris Corchiani (a point) and Brian Oliver—are temporary, stop-gap measures.

"If we could make a move that could help us at the two, I think we would," he said. "We're looking right now."

But not at Byron Scott, formerly of the Lakers. "His history of leg problems" have scared off the

Celtics, Gavitt said.

Gavitt also has ruled against signing former Chicago Bulls forward Rodney McCray, the only other marquee free agent still available.

Trades, too, are unlikely.

The Celtics' most viable bait may be forward Xavier McDaniel and Pinckney.

McDaniel's contract (worth \$2.15 million next season) and Pinckney's knee history seriously blunt their marketability.

Beyond these developments, Gavitt has no sharp picture of the immediate future.

"If our young guys are as good as we hope they are, maybe we'll have a pretty decent season and still be able to get a fairly decent draft pick," Gavitt said. "But if they're not quite where we hope they are and we don't have a good season, then we get a very good draft pick."

"One way or another, our path will be determined."

No rocket science here. To paraphrase an old pug: The Celtics are going to be bad, or they're going to be worse.

And the Celtics may be better off worse.



## Workshop JOB PLACEMENT IN JAPAN FOR JAPANESE STUDENTS

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## VICTORY, from page 16

proud of the way they ran."

Cornell is beginning to gain more confidence in his runners, but said that he hopes overconfidence doesn't set in.

"They're starting to realize that we have a good team here, but I just hope they don't get too cocky," Cornell said.

"There's some real realistic goals to win the conference and qualify for nationals."

Emberton said Cornell's enthusiasm is beginning to rub off

on the athletes and that his individual goals are secondary to the team.

"I hope I continue to run well, but more importantly I hope that the team does well," Emberton said.

"We're working hard and training well," he said. "We're working for SIUC and trying to erase last year."

The Dawgs will now begin preparation for the Saluki/Country Fair Invite on Oct. 2 in Carbondale.

## Sports Briefs

INTERCOLLEGIATE Athletic Advisory Committee will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Arena Conference room, 123.

FLOOR HOCKEY - rosters are now available for pick up at the Student Recreation Center information desk. The mandatory captain's meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the SRC alumni lounge.

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

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# MONTANA, from page 16

history came here last spring as one who could lead the Chiefs to the Super Bowl.

But so much has happened since then.

When he makes his first regular-season home start Monday night in front of 77,000 fans and a national television audience, he will be playing for a community's heart.

"During all these hard times, the Chiefs and Montana have given us something different to think about," Yulich said during a recent break from his rebuilding efforts. "Something, you know, to hope for."

Montana, who will start after sitting out last week's loss at Houston because of a wrist injury, recognizes this.

"When a disaster like that happens, you have to give people something to cling on to," Montana said. "That's what sports are for. That's what we're here for."

The television cameras Monday night will show those fans chanting, "Joe, Joe, Joe," while jingling Joe Montana key chains.

But the cameras cannot show half of it.

They cannot show the woman who phoned the Chiefs' public relations office, crying, asking that Montana autograph her late

husband's urn.

Surveys have shown that Montana is the second-most recognizable athlete in the United States behind Michael Jordan.

What Montana has added, with his resume as the only three-time Super Bowl most valuable player and the top-rated passer in NFL history, is another reason for locals to throw out their chests.

This pride became especially important this summer, when 2,208 homes in western Missouri and eastern Kansas were destroyed in what is being called the Great Flood of '93.

"The Chiefs were lifting spirits as the waters were receding," said Erick Swenson, Red Cross spokesman. "It has been like what happened in San Francisco during the (1989) earthquake. They continued to play the World Series there, because, if only for a couple of hours, the people needed a chance to come together and forget."

"I'm already planning for Monday's game," Joe Yulich said. "We're going to have brats (bratwurst) and butterscotch Schnapps at the tailgate party. When they open the gates, my car will be first in line. Engine running."

# Yankee pennant hopes hang on

The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK—He had a half-empty bottle of beer in his right hand, a white towel around his waist and another draped over his left shoulder.

For a moment, Don Mattingly looked like an average kid trying to bluff his way into a toga party.

Tugging at his mustache, craning his neck this way and that, an uneasy Mattingly rocked back and forth while standing in the middle of the Yankees clubhouse. His stance and gaze, so focused, so steady minutes before when he'd gotten the winning hit off Greg Harris, was suddenly here, there, everywhere. It's one thing to keep your eye on the ball with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth-inning crucible of a division race. It's another thing to keep your eye on a 2-year-old.

Jordan Mattingly had a baseball in his hand, and he was tossing it into the air, unaware that it was perilously close to landing on someone's head, perhaps his.

Glimpsing past the dozen or so reporters huddled around him, Mattingly was a lot more worried about his son than putting a philosophic or unduly heroic spin on his game-winning deed Saturday.

See ball. Hit ball hard. That is Mattingly's goal whether it be the first day of spring training or the dying days of a divisional race.

What Don Mattingly has waited for so long is to be

meaningfully involved in a pennant race.

But as he and the Yankees got ready to bat in the ninth, that race was on the verge of becoming a memory.

The Blue Jays had won their seventh game in a row earlier in the afternoon, and now the Yankees were looking at a loss to the Red Sox and falling four games behind the Blue Jays, five in the loss column.

It would have been the first time the Yankees were more than three games out of first since June 17, and there were just two weeks left in the season. Despite what the mathematics said, they were looking at the end of their dreams.

But suddenly, with two out and nobody on and the Yankees' hopes of catching the Blue Jays near extinction, a fan ran on the field, and the pitch that Harris wound up and threw that pinch hitter Mike Stanley lofted into the glove of left fielder Mike Greenwell did not count.

Things were getting a bit crazy by then. Mattingly himself was losing track.

"Who was up after Gags (Mike Galego)?" Mattingly asked.

Stanley. Stanley, hitting for Randy Velarde, singled on the next pitch. Then, Mattingly said, he knew he might get one more chance.

"I thought if he got on, I was going to get up," Mattingly said. "Boggs would get on, Dion (James) would get a knocker and it would

be me."

Which is pretty much what happened, Boggs getting an infield hit and James drawing a walk on a full count.

And now the game was Mattingly's to win or lose.

"I've seen him beat us so many times when he was on the other side," Boggs said.

But now they were on the same side, and all afternoon Mattingly had been beating nobody, except perhaps the Yankees. He was 0-for-2 when he came up with runners on first and third and one out in the sixth, and the Yankees trailing, 3-0.

No, Mattingly wasn't thinking about atoning when he settled in against Harris in the ninth. His earlier at-bats had been good ones, he said.

It was a 1-and-1 count when Mattingly hit Harris' cut fastball into right field. And then it was jubilation, Mattingly, still wearing his batting helmet, head-butting helmetless teammate Paul O'Neill as they came off the field with their improbable 4-3 victory. O'Neill had never been happier to have blood running down the bridge of his nose.

Standing behind his desk in his office, Showalter was asked if he believed in destiny.

"I can't afford to in my job," he said. "You can't live on whimsical things. I'm sure there are certain things we don't understand. We don't profess to understand. In my job, I can't afford to get involved in fate and destiny."

# ROAD, from page 16

seven kills each.

Four Salukis reached double digits in digs, with Diehl leading the way with 12.

Heyle, Herdes and Revoir tacked on 11 digs each.

Despite playing SMSU tough, Locke said her team was not happy with the outcome.

"They weren't real happy with

the match, because they know they are capable of beating a team like Southwest," Locke said.

"They weren't happy, and they realized what elements were not there."

The Salukis will take to the road again Wednesday when they will face Louisville in a non-conference tilt.

# DAWGS, from page 16

Arkansas State, but Hartman should be back.

Before he went down with the injury Banks had an outstanding game, catching seven passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns.

For his effort, Banks was named SIUC offensive player of the game.

The SIUC offensive effort award went to quarterback David Pierson. Pierson connected on 21 of 41 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns while hanging in

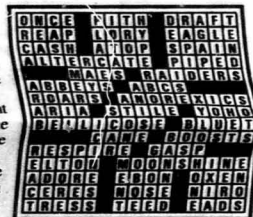
against some tough pressure.

Chris Edwards had 11 tackles and a pass deflection on his way to being SIUC defensive player of the game.

The defensive effort award went to Tommy Anderson, and the special teams player of the game was Steve Stam.

The Salukis will play the underdog role next week, when they travel to Clinton country to face Division I-A Arkansas State.

## Puzzle Answers



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Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with  
One Topping and 1-16 oz. Bottle of Pepsi

**\$5.49**

located at **Fast, Free Delivery**  
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

**549-5326**

THE DEEP PAN PIZZA EXPERTS

# LEAD BY EXAMPLE.

If you want to be the kind of leader that individuals look up to, you should take a good look at the Marine Corps. We'll develop your physical and mental strengths so you can set the kind of example others will want to follow. For more information about becoming an officer of Marines, contact the individual below.

## MARINES

THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE MARINES.

See the Officer Selection Team in the Sangamon Room of the Student Union between 10:00 am and 3:00 pm the 20th through the 22nd of September or call 1-800-258-7207.