

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1995

Daily Egyptian 1995

9-20-1995

The Daily Egyptian, September 20, 1995

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Volume 81, Issue 22

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Daily Egyptian

September
Wednesday
1995 20

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 22, 20 pages



Kelly L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Jokester: Calvin Trillin, a graduate of Yale, spoke at the Student Center Auditorium Tuesday night. He has been a columnist for publications as Time and The New Yorker. For story see page 3.

Compromise sought regarding grill hours

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Student leaders and University Housing officials discussed controversy Tuesday night stemming from what the two groups called a misuse and lack of organization at two residence hall grills.

On Sept. 5, both snack bars began new hours of operation beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m. The Saluki Grill and Lakeside Deli hours were reduced because students were not using the facilities correctly, University Housing Director Edward L. Jones said.

After polls were taken last year, students said they wanted a place where they could get alternatives to what cafeterias were serving at different times of the day and on a system where they could use their meal cards.

"The intent of the grill transfer program was to provide an alternative or extension to the cafeteria dining program," Jones said. "The meal equivalency was established so that residents could get a meal from a grill that is comparable to those offered in the cafeterias — especially those residents who missed meals in the cafeteria. It was not intended to be a supplier of bulk food items."

Some students have been seen buying items such as laundry detergent and six-packs of soda on their meal cards instead of buying food that would be close to a cafeteria

meal, Jones said.

Due to the change in hours, student workers at the snack bars lost the hours they could work. Paula E. Wilkerson, training assistant for residence hall dining, said she contacted every student that lost their hours of work because of the change.

"Out of 21 students two were not available because they found another job," Wilkerson said. "I sent four students to Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz cafeterias. Three went back to Lakeside Deli. However, I left messages on seven machines and they never called back. Two were no longer interested in working in cafeterias, and three were hired but did not show up. These totals are accurate as of last week."

Many students said the major controversy is over who caused the snack bars to be closed. Undergraduate Student Government Senator Jason Barrett said there are a lot of questions as to what really caused the reduction in hours at the snack bars.

"Students have been told they (snack bars) were being misused," Barrett said. "But they don't know how they were misusing them or what is meant by the word 'misused.'"

University Housing is taking some of the blame for the problems at the two places, Jones said.

"It was our fault," Jones said. "It was because of internal managing

see CONTROVERSY, page 7

Attempts being made at SIUC to fund new Simon Institute

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Now that Sen. Paul Simon, D-ILL., has accepted SIUC's offer to chair The Paul Simon Institute on Public Policy, University officials have to find ways to fund it.

Monday, Simon announced his decision to chair the institute and teach journalism and political science or history at SIUC. The institute will study non-partisan issues before the state and international community.

J. Robert Quatroche, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said endowing a chair normally costs between \$1.5 to \$2 million for any college or university, but the amount for Simon's chair has yet

to be determined.

"We will have a strategy session in the near future with the people involved," he said. "We will meet and set the strategy to determine the time table for raising the money over a period of time."

Simon will teach classes out of the colleges of Liberal Arts and Mass Communication and Media Arts. The deans of those colleges, as well as the SIUC Foundation, SIUC Chancellor Ted Sanders and SIUC President John Guyon will be the fund-raising staff for the institute.

Quatroche, who is directing the fund-raising, said he does not see any problems in raising the money for Simon's chair.

"This will be a very successful fund-raising campaign because

we have Senator Simon as the drawing card," Quatroche said.

COLA Dean John Jackson said the chair will be funded by private donations and will not require COLA funds.

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts Dean Joe Foote said it would be a good investment to use state money, in addition to private donations, to fund Simon's chair.

"He (Simon) was editing a paper at the age of 18 and has written a column for 48 years," Foote said. "He qualifies as one of the most experienced journalists in the country."

"We will try very hard to raise the money by taking advantage of the good will toward Paul Simon nationally and internationally," Foote said.

Williamson Co. rides Carbondale's coattail; bar age soon to be 21

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Following Carbondale's lead to curtail underage drinking, the bar entry age in unincorporated Williamson County will soon be raised to 21, county officials say.

Frank Wilkie, county commissioner and board member, said the effects of raising the age have not been determined.

"It will impact it (underage drinking)," Wilkie said. "To what degree no one knows."

Wilkie said there are many reasons for the entry age increase, including Carbondale's recent decision to raise the bar entry age to 21 by July 1996. A sheriff's report on underage drinking and the accidents where underage drinking is involved are also factors, he said.

The date the entry-age ordinance will go into effect has not yet been determined, Wilkie said. He said the county must first consult the State's Attorney to draft a resolution which could take a minimum of 30 days.

According to Williamson County Sheriff Dennis Presley, the Sheriff's report indicates that people under 21 are getting alcohol at the establishments with an 18 entry age.

Presley said his department has

made many arrests of underage drinkers, although he said it is difficult to catch the underage drinkers when they are at bars.

"I feel it is the easiest way to regulate (underage drinking) if we have an entry age of 21," Presley said.

Presley said drinking and alcohol-related accidents are not the only problem underage drinking causes. He said fights and disturbances that occur after the drinkers leave the bar are also problems.

Wilkie said the county received many phone calls and petitions from citizens who thought raising the age was for the best.

Around 56 percent of those who responded by calling or petitioning were in favor of raising the bar entry age, Wilkie said.

Wilkie said bars in Herrin and Marion already have a bar entry age of 21, and the bars that will be affected by the new entry age are scattered throughout the county.

Some of the Williamson County establishments to be affected by the raise include Coo Coo's, Fat Freddy's, Dixie's Tavern and Helen's.

Cathy Kitchen, SIUC student and waitress at Coo Coo's (located on new Route 13), said she thought raising the entry age would have ill-effects on the bar.

"We'll probably lose a lot of business," Kitchen said. "I'm not sure how I feel (about the age being raised). I think it will be hard to find things to do."

Presley said he thought raising the bar entry age in Williamson County was for the best.

"I simply believe that if the drinking age is 21, the entry age should be 21," he said.

Underage drinkers get a mixed message when they are allowed to get into the bars, Presley said. Because underage drinkers are allowed in the bar, they think underage drinking is alright since some of the bars serve underage drinkers, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus says: I guess teenagers in Williamson Co. can't be Coo Coo anymore.

INSIDE

Sports



SIUC's Women's Soccer Club travel to Evansville, Ind. for their second game of the season.

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Today: Thunderstorms

Tomorrow: Cloudy



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Newswraps

World

U.S. SERVICEMEN CHARGED IN OKINAWAN RAPE — NAHA, Okinawa—Over the years, the Okinawan people have been angered by rapes and murders committed by U.S. servicemen stationed here, but it has been decades since anything has focused their fury like what happened on Sept. 4. On that day, a 12-year-old girl was raped on her way home from shopping in what local authorities say was a pre-meditated attack committed by three U.S. servicemen. The incident has inflamed the 1 million residents of this subtropical island and sent their governor to Tokyo to call for closure of the massive U.S. military bases here. In less than two months, President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama are scheduled to meet in Tokyo to reaffirm and strengthen the nations' close security pact, despite criticism in both countries that those ties are anachronistic in the post-Cold War world.

MANDELAS' PROBLEMS NATIONAL SPECTACLE — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Is President Nelson Mandela divorcing his wife Winnie so he can marry another? Will she use the divorce to mount a defense against an apartheid smear campaign that she says caused the marital split in the first place? These are questions begging to be answered in Mandela vs. Mandela Round III—or is it Round IV or V?—a marital mess with the potential to turn into a nasty national spectacle. Should the divorce come to pass—and there is some question, as traditionalists on both sides try to mediate—it would cap an epic saga of two South African icons whose personal and political battles have come to verge on farce at times as the nation has witnessed the disintegration of a match that seemed fit to lead the struggle of an entire people out of racial bondage but now seems headed for the biggest marital slugfest of all.

Nation

COMMITTEE MAY SEEK INDEPENDENT COUNSEL — WASHINGTON—The House ethics committee has begun interviewing lawyers who might become an independent counsel in the case of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., although the panel has not decided whether to hire one, sources familiar with the case said Tuesday. The decision whether to hire an outside lawyer to probe allegations that Gingrich improperly used tax deductible donations to underwrite a college course he taught is likely to hinge on whether the panel's five Republicans and five Democrats can agree on how broad an investigative authority the counsel should have, sources indicated.

YOUTHS OVERESTIMATE ABILITIES, GET HURT — Accidents claim more lives in the 18 and younger age group than anything else. That's the reason there's a public health effort to make life safer for children by stressing the use of car seats and bicycle helmets and teaching them not to play with matches. But according to a growing line of research, these important efforts may miss a key part of the picture: the children themselves. A study in this month's journal of Developmental Psychology finds that accident-prone children often overestimate their physical abilities. By mistakenly thinking that they can run faster, reach higher or climb farther than their bodies will allow, they place themselves at risk.

BREAST-FED INFANTS THINNER, BUT HEALTHIER — Infants who continue to breast-feed beyond their first three months are smaller and thinner at their first birthday than international standards call for, while infants who switch to formula at three months meet those one-year growth goals, a new study indicates. Nevertheless, the researchers who conducted the study say they support current recommendations that breast-feeding continue beyond three months. They say growth standards ought to be changed so that slightly slower growth is recognized as "normal."

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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SPC TRAVEL

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Sept. 19, 1995 issue of the *Daily Egyptian* Ann Karayannis' name was misspelled Karayanis.
The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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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ICPA Member of the Illinois College Press Association

Daily Egyptian (ISSN 109223) published daily on recycled newsprint in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.
Editorial and Business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Floor 619/536-3311, Walter B. Jarboe, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$75 per year or \$18.75 for six months within the United States and \$195 per year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Honors speaker confuses and amuses crowd

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The University Honors Program presented Calvin M. Trillin last night at the Student Center as part of their 1995-96 lecture series. Trillin is a well known columnist who chose to speak about humorous issues rather than his personal career.

The audience members exchanged looks of confusion when the first funny word left Trillin's mouth. Everyone paused for a moment and then laughed.

Mark Simon, a Senior from Peoria said, "I really enjoyed the speech and I was surprised that Calvin was funny. I thought he would have spoken on how to be a good writer."

Trillin spoke at the speech on humorous events pertaining to his life.

Trillin said at the speech that he does not talk about politics that much anymore. Instead, he said he focuses on comedy.

"When I went back to my 25th Yale reunion I realized that the academic standing of a person results from financial income," Trillin said.

Trillin talked about how he is from New York, but originally from Missouri.

"Cab drivers in New York mention Illinois a lot. They say he was from Idaho, Iowa, Illinois or something," Trillin said.

Trillin said that his family was always going on long trips in the car.

"We traveled to the South and all the white people there have ancestors in the Civil War who were majors. I finally realized the reason the South lost the war is because their were no enlisted men," Trillin said.

Trillin also talked about how in school he was not that focused.

"I was never able to persuade my math teachers that my answers were meant ironically," Trillin said.

Trillin ended his speech by reading a humorous article on corrections in a newspaper that he wrote for The Nation.

Trillin has had a 35-year career, and has written investigative news stories for The New Yorker and The Nation. Trillin has also written humorous pieces and social and political commentaries. He went on to work for Time Magazine in 1960 after graduating from Yale in 1957.

"My father was a poor immigrant and he always had the dream of sending me to Yale," Trillin said at a press conference held yesterday.

"He used to save money that he got from a bread company for displaying their bread in his store."

The Honors lecture was part of the Michael and Nancy Glassman lectures that happen every autumn. The Glassman's are both SIUC alumni. They established their lectures with a \$75,000 gift to the college.

Filmmaker to show documentary, speak on official deception

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

As Americans, we are taught that we live in the greatest country in the world — a government of the people, by the people, for the people, as Lincoln said in his Gettysburg Address.

But what happens when somebody believes the government is not telling the truth?

If you are Barbara Trent, you make a movie about it.



Barbara Trent

Trent, the director of the Academy Award-winning "The Panama Deception," will speak about the movie and what she refers to as media/government cover-ups today and Friday at SIUC.

"The Panama Deception," which won the Academy Award for best documentary feature in 1992, tells the story of the 1989 U.S. invasion of Panama that the government does not want us to hear, Trent said.

"The audience gets to watch the major news media create Noriega as a mythical figure, similar to the way the press created an image around Saddam Hussein," she said.

Trent said the movie, shot during

the conflict, shows footage demonstrating how the mainstream media deceived the American republic. Interviews with both supporters and opponents of the invasion tell a different story than the one delivered to the public by the media, Trent said.

She said the national media teamed up with the government to keep the true reason for the invasion — along with the devastation and deaths that resulted from it — from the American public, citing the war on drugs as the cause instead.

"Who reported on the thousands of Panamanians who were dying in the midnight invasion?" she said, adding that the same situation existed in the Gulf War and Haiti.

She said Government Accounting Office figures state that cocaine traffic "doubled, if not quadrupled" in the two years following Noriega's arrest.

"The war on drugs was a great political piece of rhetoric," she said. "It was a great platform for many politicians to run on."

Trent said the Nicaraguan Contra War of the 1980s is another example of government deception. Reagan and his supporters in Congress wanted to fund the Contra opposition to the Sandinista government, but the Boland

see FILM, page 8



KELLY L. MAH — The Daily Egyptian

Barbara Trent is back from Hollywood, after receiving an Oscar for her documentary "The Panama Deception" in 1992. Trent will speak at a showing of the film in the Lesar Law School Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

Moro will make return to Illinois next week

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County authorities say they are in the process of arranging the return of alleged kidnapper John D. Moro to Jackson County, and they say Moro will probably return to Jackson County from Washington next week.

Moro, 34, of Centralia, is accused of abducting his daughter Demetria from Giant City School at gun point and fleeing to Washington. Moro is charged with aggravated kidnapping.

David Frost, administrator with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, said no one left Tuesday to pick Moro up, and he did not think anyone was going to leave today.

States Attorney Mike Wepsiec said authorities are trying to figure out the cheapest way to retrieve Moro.

Wepsiec said he did not think the citizens of Jackson County would like it if they flew a Lear Jet out to Washington to pick him up.

Realistically, Moro will return to Illinois sometime next week, Wepsiec said.

Frost said when Moro returns, he will be incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

Wepsiec said when Moro arrives in Jackson County, scheduling a first court appearance will be one of the first steps taken.

At a first appearance, Wepsiec said, defendants are given a copy of the charges against them, their bond is set, a preliminary hearing is set and if they do not have an attorney, a public defender is assigned to them.

Upon his return, Moro will also attend a hearing concerning a motion Wepsiec filed last Wednesday to increase the amount of Moro's bond.

At a previous hearing, Moro's bond was revoked based on information that has been gathered after the original bond was set.

Wepsiec has said Moro will not be able to post bond until he returns from Washington and the bond is reset.

At the hearing last week, Judge David W. Watt Jr. said a final ruling on the motion to increase Moro's bond would take place soon after Moro returned to Illinois.

City Council gives Pinch Penny OK for expansion in former Saluki Theater

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale City Council gave the owners of Pinch Penny Pub the go ahead to build an addition on its premises, allowing the business to expand into a large, one-building entertainment center, at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Ann Karayiannis, part-owner of Pinch Penny, said the addition will link the existing Pinch Penny building to the former Saluki Theater, which was purchased by the owners of Pinch Penny earlier this year. She said this is the beginning of Pinch Penny's plan to grow into an entertainment complex similar to facilities in Chicago.

Karayiannis said when the project is done several new things will be under the larger roof of the pub including a microbrewery, a game room, a quiet environment for people who want to relax and talk and a 500 seat venue for touring bands and other entertainers to perform in.

She said having hands play in the theater will allow for a mellow setting in the existing pub and beer garden.

"It would give our customers the opportunity to sit and talk with each other, eat good food, drink good beer and not be blasted by music," she said.

"It would give our customers the opportunity to sit and talk with each other, eat good food, drink good beer and not be blasted by music."

Ann Karayiannis
co-owner Pinch Penny

The tentative layout for the facility has the microbrewery in the existing pub near the area where pool tables are presently located. The game room is set to be in the lobby of the theater.

Karayiannis said Carbondale is located on the route of many major touring bands, similar to those that play at Mississippi Nights in St. Louis, as they travel to Memphis, St. Louis and Chicago. She said the new venue at Pinch Penny will attract a lot of these bands as they pass through.

"Bands come this way looking for a booking to pay their hotel

bill," she said.

If the project goes as planned, the new Pinch Penny facility will have a capacity of over 1,200 people.

She said there are also plans to advertise the microbrewery along interstates to draw in tourists.

Mayor Neil Dillard raised concerns over parking at the complex, but Karayiannis said Pinch Penny owners anticipated no problems because they purchased the former Saluki Theater parking spaces along with the building.

The council also approved the drafting of an amendment to the city liquor code that will allow microbreweries to sell their packaged product.

Karayiannis said that although Pinch Penny does not plan to sell kegs of their microbrews at this point, keg sales to functions like weddings are part of the business' long range plan.

Dillard said the amendment would hold microbrew keg sales to the same restrictions now placed on Carbondale liquor stores.

He said he expected the council to approve the ordinance allowing microbreweries to sell their product once it is drafted and voted upon.

Daily Egyptian

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Paul Simon major victory for SIUC

HOORAY FOR SIUC AND CHANCELLOR TED Sanders for pursuing Sen. Paul Simon to be a faculty member of the University. Simon will be joining the University in a little more than a year, and he will add to the prestige that has been established here over the years. The DE commends the efforts of everyone involved in the wooing of Simon to SIUC.

The senator turned down big — name universities including the University of Illinois in Champaign and various Ivy League institutions. Simon also was grateful, he said, for some of the financially lucrative offers he received from businesses, including one from overseas. His decision, though, was based on the proximity of SIUC to his home and family. He added that SIUC is “a school that shows particular promise in the area of shaping public policy issues.”

THE DECISION BY SIMON TO COME TO THE UNIVERSITY may boost the falling enrollment numbers. In his executive director role at SIUC's Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, students will get the opportunity to learn from a master in public policy. Simon masterminded the direct lending program recently and also instituted the 1975 Civil Rights Act for the Disabled. As a non-fiction writing teacher, Simon, who has written 15 books and at age 19 in 1948 became the youngest newspaper publisher in the nation, will be a mentor for students.

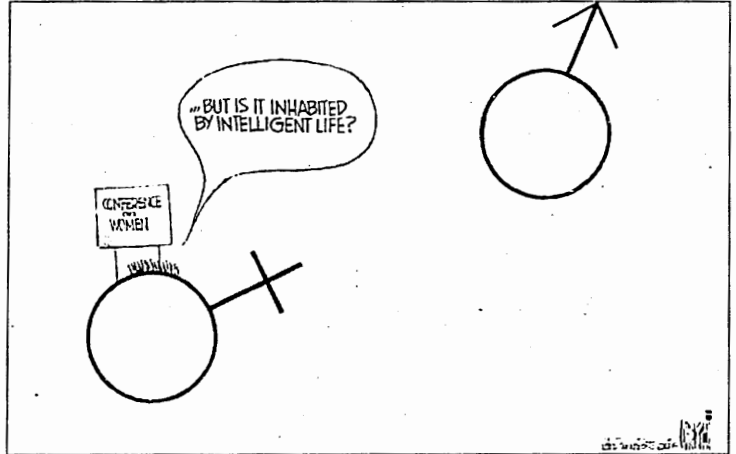
SIMON WAS PRAISED BY GOV. JIM EDGAR in his choice to remain in the state and come to SIUC to be a contributing resource. Edgar said, and the DE agrees, that Simon will “bring the same integrity and hard work to this endeavor as he has by distinguishing himself during his public career service.”

The University is indeed privileged to have a statesman of Simon's calibre teaching here. As a community we should look forward to his contributions, and as students, we should wait for his first lecture with eager anticipation.

Raised bar-entry age may save lives

THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY BOARD'S THREE commissioners voted unanimously Monday to raise the bar entry age in unincorporated parts of the county to 21. Although only 56 percent of residents who contacted the board through petition signing, letters and phone calls agreed with the move, it is positive decision for surrounding communities. The DE commends the board for its move and Sheriff Dennis Presley for his request that the bar-entry age be raised in response to Carbondale's decision last spring to change its entry age to 20 and to raise it again next summer to 21.

The move by the county to prevent underage patrons in unincorporated bars is a sound one that may protect citizens from fatal traffic accidents that could have resulted from underage drinkers driving long distances while under the influence.



Letters to the Editor

Clean, righteous living not right for all

It seems to me Enoch Ward was trying to convince himself that “clean, righteous living [is the] only way to find true personal happiness.” I have discovered over the years that those people who are most intolerant of others, supposedly irreverent, beliefs and behaviors are trying to atone for their past transgressions.

Listen, I don't need someone dictating to me how to achieve peace of mind and personal happiness; happiness is a uniquely personal experience and not reducible to generic maxims. Those cute little terse expression Enoch Ward littered his letter with

are simply quixotic culture types that lack human experience. What is “clean, righteous living?” What is “true personal happiness?” What is “foolishness and ignorance?”

Each of us is qualitatively different because of qualitatively different life experiences. Enoch Ward denies us our personality and individual preferences by imposing his will and impressing his beliefs on us as the definitive “truth” in our best interest irrespective of our own individual needs.

Why should I submit my will to another persons conception of what is right? I can only believe what is true and right for me.

Enoch Ward seems to believe that we should abandon our own feelings, desires and needs in the pursuit of his.

If I am comfortable with having a roomful of sexual partners and drinking a keg a of beer each night, as long as I don't encroach on your rights, then too damn bad for you if you don't find my behavior “righteous”. Maintain whatever personal philosophy you want to, if you feel comfortable with it, but do not assume that what is best for you is best for me. Let us think for ourselves.

Jeff Howard
 Senior, philosophy

Fraternities should focus less on image

Image is everything to some people and some people have to make sure that their image is still the best, which could mean joining a frat. So the people will write their rat's, sorry frat's, name on the rocks and write letters to the editor defending yourself against Ms. Chlebek. One girl writes a letter and I get to read the Greek propaganda for the rest of the year. So in the tradition of Chlebek, I voice my response to this matter.

I've been in college long enough to know that fraternities and sororities do have an image to keep up and its about as shallow as a dry lake. Grades and community service are not the main reasons that people have been joining the greek services. I didn't think one had to be a Greek to be on the honor roll or be a big brother.

Without offending, it is just a way to buy friends and connections, even Tom Wheeler said “it never hurts to have friends.” If you have the money to do it then why not? Most likely it is not even their money. Personally I think it is all B. S., but everyone needs something — some just have to pay for it.

The majority of Greek people live in those high school memories of being in the cool crowd. They need the acceptance and that is why they pay for their friends. I know people are reading this and are thinking of a reply to say, but everyone really knows the truth. The Greek system is nothing but a perverted country club for some dumb philanthropy when you frats are talking about how many girls you can bag in one night. But then again I don't expect this to be heard by the Greek people, because they are definitely more in denial than philanthropy.

Brad Davis
 Senior, Journalism

Academics, individuality high priority for sororities

In response to the letter “Sororities kill individuality at SIUC,” I have to disagree with Anna Chlebek. I know her letter is just a matter of opinion, however mine is a matter of fact — I am in a sorority.

There are several points in her letter I would like to address. First of all, sororities do not kill individuality, they encourage it. Every sorority on campus is very diverse, and so are each of its members.

Anna states in her letter that “College is for the mind and accomplishments, not for who is the prettiest. The emphasis should not be placed on looks but on academic achievements.” Obviously all the sororities at SIUC agree with this because academic achievement is the top priority for each chapter. They help members excel academically by providing a structured study program that includes study files, proctored study hours and high grade standards.

Second, I would like to point out that the purpose of a photograph on the rush application is not to sort the “quality” of a potential rushee by her looks, but only as a means to associate a name with a face. Pictures are not a mandatory part of a rush application. “Quality” girls do not have a particular look, and it is shallow to assume that this is how a sorority judges a girl. You cannot tell by a photograph the “quality” of a girl, or whether she fits the “typical sorority girl” image.

Anna, just what is a “typical sorority girl image?” I will answer that question for you and anybody else who is interested. SIUC's typical sorority girl possesses her own high ideals, excels in scholastic achievement and personal growth. She is a responsible leader. This woman also willingly devotes her time to philanthropic projects and community service. Overall, the individual strength of her character shines through. These women should not be looked down upon or stereotyped because the student organization they are affiliated with proudly displays Greek letters.

Margaret Gubemat
 Junior, paralegal studies

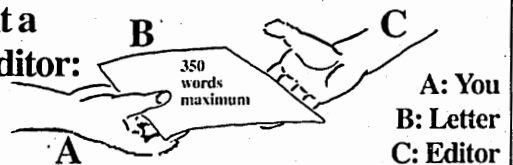
Editorial Policies

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

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing, and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Commission falters under Congress' wrath

Los Angeles Times
It's hard to come indoors from a blizzard without some snowflakes blowing in before you shut the door. So any assessment of the work of the congressional Commission on Immigration Reform should begin with admiration for the job that chairwoman Barbara Jordan did in keeping out most of the "flakes" swirling about in the stormy debate over immigration.

The nine-member commission, the latest bipartisan panel to study this hellishly complex and emotional topic, issued its final set of policy recommendations last week in Washington. The report is 245 pages long, reflecting the detail in which commission members studied immigration. To their credit, they came up with generally reasonable and balanced proposals.

Still, even Jordan—a former member of Congress from Texas largely remembered and justly admired for her measured approach in the Watergate hearings—was affected by the nativist political pressures that have set the negative tone of the immigration debate, especially since last year's vote on Proposition 187 in California.

Jordan and her fellow commissioners did not buy into the doomday scenario of extreme restrictionists—that immigration must come to a halt because this country has reached its "carrying capacity." The commission instead concluded that a properly regulated flow of immigrants is in the national interest, bringing in newcomers who help create economic opportunity and enhance American culture, among other benefits. The commission also agreed that the United States should continue its honorable tradition of accepting political refugees.

The commission's recommendations for reordering the priorities under which immigrants are admitted are also level-headed. Priority would go to children and spouses of U.S. citizens and legal residents. Parents would get the next priority. Admission categories for siblings would be eliminated, a practical way to prevent a crush of applications by members of large, extended families. So far, so good.

But the commission stumbled when it decided to recommend lowering the number of legal immigrants admitted each year by about 24 percent, from the present 725,000 to 550,000, without bothering to explain why in its many pages of documentation.

Neither number is magic, of course. After all, the reason immigration is hard to control is because it responds not to legislative limits but to demographics and economics, the two sciences hardest to predict because they deal with the vagaries of human behavior. That's why the commission should simply have urged Congress to make the number of immigrant visas flexible, to be reviewed and revised annually by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Why did Jordan opt to play the numbers game? Because the politics of immigrant-bashing is again rearing its ugly head.

Prodded by a handful of ardent restrictionists in Congress, the House is rushing headlong to approve a tough anti-immigration bill, HR 2202, that not only aims to control illegal immigration—but by hiring more border agents and building new fences—but also starts to close the door to legal immigration by slashing admissions by 30 percent.

Under the Jordan commission's original charter from Congress, its

report was not due until 1997. So Jordan and her colleagues are clearly hurrying along in order to have some impact on Capitol Hill's immigration debate before muddled bills like HR 2202 are enacted—as some surely will be in the current political climate.

Jordan probably hopes to have more influence on the Senate, when it takes up a similar immigration bill. And no doubt the recommendation to lower the number of legal immigrants was included to help make the commission's other recommendations politically palatable. That may be sound politics, but it is risky, for it could undermine the yeoman work done by the commission overall.

The risk lies in the commission's acceptance, without explanation or documentation, of the idea that all immigration—legal and illegal—needs to be curbed. This just gives legitimacy to the single-issue extremists who see immigration as the chief problem facing our country—more critical than AIDS, Medicare funding, global warming, nuclear proliferation or anything else. If that sounds exaggerated, consider that some of the most vociferous anti-immigration forces active in Washington trace their roots back to the eugenics movement of the 1930s and other now-discredited racist ideologies. These snake-oil salesmen are just using the immigration issue as a new bottle to sell their sleazy views.

By opening the door to these anti-immigrant flakes and their obnoxious theories, the Commission on Immigration Reform lessens its chances of having its many sound recommendations taken seriously by reasonable people.

Del Olmo is assistant to the editor of the Los Angeles Times and a regular columnist.

Calendar

• TODAY

Training

FREE MOTORCYCLE RIDER Courses, 3 to 7 p.m., Sept. 21 to 7 p.m. and 23 8 a.m. to noon. Details: Skip, 1-800-642-9589.

Recreation

SPECIAL POPULATION Fishing Picnic, at 9 a.m. at Bleyer's Lake. For more information call Bank of Carbondale at 549-2182.

Advisement

ATS, CEFM, and LE Majors, early advisement for Spring is underway. Details: Christina, ATS-CTC.

Meetings

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Exchange program, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge, 2302 Faner.
PHI BETA LAMBDA Officers, anytime, Sept. 20, thru 22, 205a Pulliam. Details: Tracy, 453-6616.
EGYPTIAN DIVE Club, 6:30 p.m., room 21 Pulliam. Details: John, 529-3223 or Amy, 529-2840.
BLACK AFFAIRS Council, Committee Affairs 5 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Valencia, 453-2534.
BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL Programming, 5:30 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Valencia, 453-2534.
BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Communications, 6 p.m., BAC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Valencia, 453-2534.
SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, 6:15 p.m., 3479 Faner. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5024.
PSI CHI, 7 p.m., Thebes Room. Details: Bill, 684-3479.
OVERSEAS PROGRAMS, 1 p.m. Humanities Lounge, 2302 Faner. Details: Tom, 453-7670.
CAVING CLUB, 6 p.m., Long Brauch Coffee House. Details: Marc, 536-7822.
VETERANS ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room. Details: Joe, 453-2791.
FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Mark, 549-9591.
SPC SOCIAL AWARENESS Committee, 6 p.m., Activity Room C, Student Center. Details: Eric, 536-3393.
TRI-BETA NATIONAL Honor Society, 7 p.m., Life Science II 367. Details: Jason, 549-7147.
AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation, 7 p.m., 1248 Communications Bldg. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America, 7 p.m., Lawson Hall 121. Details: Sheila, 351-0030.
MUSEUM STUDENT GROUP, 5 p.m., Museum Auditorium. Details: Diana, 453-5388.
EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, 6:30 p.m., 21 Pulliam. Details: John, 529-3223 or Amy, 529-2840.
SHAWNEE GROUP SIERRA Club, multimedia slide presentation, 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free. Details: Mary, 549-1837 or Laurel, 964-1339.
WOMEN IN RELATIONSHIPS

Group now forming for heterosexual women who want to explore their intimate and romantic relationships. Details: 453-3655.
GRASSROOTS NOW Accepting poetry and fiction, 2380 Faner. Deadline, Nov. 8. Details: David or Karen, 453-6867

Seminar

ILLINET ONLINE, 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library. Details: 453-2818.
UNIVERSITY CAREER Services, "Basic Resume Writing" 4 p.m. "College to Career Transitions" 5 p.m., Lawson 121. Details: Debbie UCS.

UPCOMING

Meetings

SIU ASIAN STUDIES Association, Sept. 21, 5 p.m., Thebes Room, Student Center. Details: Dale, 549-8409.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services Tour, Sept. 21, 4 p.m., Woody Hall B-204. Details: Mika, 453-5774.

CALENDAR POLICY—The deadline for calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. Items should be typewritten and must include what, where, when, who, cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar listings are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

■ William S. Mathif, 34, stopped police after he had a verbal confrontation with a minor on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. Mathif proceeded to go to his car after the confrontation, and the minor fired a shot at his car. A bullet hole was found in the bumper of Mathif's car.

Mathif pointed out the suspect to police, a 15-year-old. The minor was charged with aggravated discharge of firearm and unlawful use of a weapon. The minor is being detained in the St. Clair Juvenile Detention Center to await a hearing.

University Police

■ An employee at the Student Center reported that between 10 a.m. on Sept. 12 and

6 a.m. on Sept. 18 two cassette decks were taken from the control booth. The estimated loss is \$550.

■ A 20-year-old reported someone damaged a car in Lot 100 on Sept. 14 between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

There are no suspects at this time. Damage is estimated at over \$500.

■ Between Sept. 14 and Sept. 19 there was criminal damage to state supported property. The wall by the main entrance of Neely Hall was spray-painted. The damage is unknown.

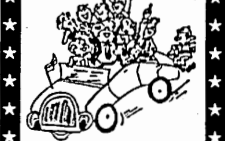
■ A woman reported on Sept. 18 that a 26-year-old male battered and unlawfully restrained her. Personal items were removed from her room.

The incident is still under investigation. Loss is estimated at \$250.

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Kids (NR)
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The Usual Suspects (R)	(4:15) 7:30 9:50
The Prophecy (R)	(8:40) 7:45 9:55
Magic in the Water (PG)	(7:45)
Intervous Minds (R)	(8:40) 7:58 10:08
Habe (G)	(8:20)
Nine Months (13)	7:45 (13)
Last of the Dogmen (PG)	(1:00) 7:20 10:00
Apello 13 (PG)	8:00
Hackers (PG-13)	(5:30) 7:50 10:10

Hillel Foundation

High Holiday Services for SIUC students at Temple Beth Jacob

Rosh Hashanah services: September 24 (Sunday), 25 (Monday), and 26 (Tuesday) Sunday's service begins at 7:30 p.m.; Monday's and Tuesday's at 9 a.m.

Yom Kippur services: October 3 (Tuesday), 4 (Wednesday) Tuesday's service begins at 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday's at 9 a.m.

Students planning to attend Temple Beth Jacob High Holiday services and need a ride please contact Betsy Leverett at 549-5213 or call Hillel Foundation at Inter Faith Center, 549-7387.

Pickup for rides on each day of services is planned one-half hour prior to the beginning of the services at the Faner Hall circle drive.

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Controversy

continued from page 1

issues that helped create the problems. When I went to the Saluki Grill, my thought was: This is a management issue. There were adjustments that we had to make."

Mike Plocinik, student manager at the Saluki Grill, said everything was working well from his side at the grill and that Manager Mike Jarvis did everything he was told to do.

"The problem is not internally with Mike Jarvis at all," Plocinik said. "It was when they (housing) changed everything that is came tumbling down. Jones came down and talked to us once to tell us there were going to be changes and then we never saw him again."

Mary M. Morgan, assistant director of Residence Hall Dining, said the problems at the two facilities resulted from no limitations being set at the beginning of the year. The limitations were implied, but not set in stone, she said.

"For the last few years the grills have had very little business, until this year when we left it so open-ended for the students to use," Morgan said. "I think the student workers were so overwhelmed and excited at the same time because they got the business they had been working towards for a long time, and that is when the problems really began."

The grills were designed to give students continuous service, but they were being overrun, and that caused more problems, Jones said.

"The numbers were not down in the cafeterias," Jones said. "The issue with these grills seems to be an all-or-nothing, now-or-never situation, and that's not true. We now have the grills to where they are manageable, and we now have the students trained correctly. And the crowds have gone down."

Some student workers, like Plocinik, don't feel there was a problem with the snack bars at all.

"You gotta be in the mix to understand what is going on," Plocinik said. "The crowds are down, yes, but it would be the same at 11 a.m. I don't see how hard it (the grill) was to manage to begin with. I would like to see Jones and Morgan put on an apron and see how well they would do working here."

Besides the reduction in hours, Megan Fleming and Elizabeth Fulk at the Lakeside Deli were told to fire 16 student workers by an administrative official. However, no one including Morgan, Jones and Wilkerson, know who that man was and why he told Fleming and Fulk to fire students.

"I tried to track it back to who would tell them to fire students," Wilkerson said. "I thought it could possibly be one of two people who have a history of talking abruptly, and it was neither one. I did talk to Liz (Fulk), and from what she said I still couldn't figure out who it was. It is quite frustrating that this could happen to our employees. I don't know if we'll ever know who or why this happened."

As for what is going to happen with the snack bars, Jones said he wants to look into working the facilities out to a comfortable compromise in the future.

"If you're saying down there (the grill) is what really interests you, then we need to address that," Jones said. "There is the prospect of opening the Grinnell snack bar that has been closed the last four years and maybe opening the grills back up during the day. Those are just things we have to look at, not now, but possibly later. Right now, there are things that we have to adjust and correct."

Virginia plans nine executions by year's end

The Washington Post

RICHMOND—Virginia plans to execute a condemned murderer at a pace of once every nine days for the rest of the year, an unprecedented schedule even for a state that already uses its death chamber more than most, and a reflection of a national movement toward swifter executions.

The first of nine inmates is set to enter the death chamber at Greensville Correctional Center shortly before 9 p.m. Thursday.

Three could be put to death within four days next month. If none of the executions is halted by last-minute appeal, Virginia would put twice as many men to death this year as in any year since the U.S. Supreme Court legalized capital punishment in 1976.

The flurry results from new state policies to limit death row appeals, as well as what lawyers describe as a coincidence of timing as several longstanding cases cleared federal courts on Oct.

But it also signals what is happening across the country as courts and politicians speed up the process that typically delays executions about eight years from the date of sentencing.

So far this year, 40 convicts have been put to death in the United States, the most in the past two decades.

"It's a reflection, at least in part, of a mood that says you're not going to get additional appeals or hearings on new evidence at the 11th hour, you're not going to be granted clemency by the governor," said Richard C. Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a nonprofit group in Washington.

Several of the Virginia inmates have avenues for appeals that may result in stays, according to lawyers familiar with the cases, but many have exhausted their best opportunities.

Three prisoners have been moved to Greensville, the maximum-security prison in Jarratt where the condemned spend their last days before dying, by lethal injection or electrocution.

A spokeswoman said no clemency requests had been filed with Gov. Gerald Allen (R), who has not stopped an execution since taking office two years ago.

A Virginia law that took effect July 1 set new deadlines for habeas corpus appeals, cut out a stage of

the process and required local courts to set an execution date within 70 days after an inmate's petition has been rejected by the Virginia Supreme Court or the federal appeals court.

Gerald T. Zerkin, a Richmond lawyer representing five death row inmates, said the concern over long delays was misplaced.

"Despite all the hoopla about how slow the process is, the reality is the pace has been quickening over the course of recent years," he said. "Cases just aren't taking as long."

But tell that to Roy F. Evans, the commonwealth's attorney in Smyth County, in Southwest Virginia, where two of the inmates awaiting execution were convicted, including Lem Davis Tuggle Jr.

"You'd have a hard time finding anyone in Smyth County who thought that the Tuggle case has gone on at a quick pace," said Evans, who inherited the case when he came into office eight years ago.

"It lessens the credibility in the system for all concerned, and I think it's particularly frustrating to the victims' families."

Tuggle, 43, is the first in line and the last survivor of the biggest death row escape in American history. Tuggle and five others broke out of Mocklenburg Correctional Center in 1984 before being recaptured. He filed a petition Monday with the U.S. Supreme Court in a final effort to stave off Thursday's scheduled execution for a 1983 rape and murder.

Dennis Waldon Stockton, 44, who was convicted of a murder-for-hire, will follow Sept. 27. The others scheduled are: Herman Charles Barnes, 30, who killed two men in a robbery (execution date: Oct. 5); Thomas Beavers, 24, who raped and killed a 61-year-old neighbor (Oct. 17); Mickey Wayne Davidson, 38, who killed his wife and two teenage stepdaughters with a crowbar (Oct. 19); Mario Murphy, 23, who beat a man to death with a steel pipe (Oct. 20); George A. Quesenburey Jr., 34, who fatally shot a man during a burglary (Oct. 27); Thomas David Strickler, 30, who crushed a college student with a 69-pound rock (Nov. 9); Coleman Wayne Gmy, 38, who shot a store manager in the head six times (Dec. 14).

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Film

continued from page 3

Amendment was passed by Congress to prevent this from occurring, she said.

Trent said the government went behind the American people's backs to continue its efforts.

"The only way (the government) is able to continue these wars is to hook up with cartels that have their own landing strips and mercenary armies," she said. "In turn, we look the other way when they ship drugs into this country."

In addition to "The Panama Deception," Trent also directed and produced "COVERUP: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair" and "Destination Nicaragua," two other award-winning documentaries.

"The Panama Deception" has aired in 25 countries, but Public

Broadcasting Service (PBS) refuses to show it.

"Why would public television want to demonstrate to its national audience that it hasn't been bringing the national news to them all these years?" she said.

Trent said the government does not need to censor her film.

"There's no need to — they've got a corporate-run mass media that is quite willing to limit the distribution of these ideas," she said.

"If the U.S. Government stepped in, this would be the hottest film in the country."

Trent said her interest in revealing government and media deception comes from her patriotism.

"I like to think of myself as a good American," she said. "I was brought up to believe that this is a good country. When I see my tax dollars and the people of this country duped into supporting foreign policies that are simply immoral and of no benefit to the American

public, I am compelled to do something about it.

"I'm outraged as an American that I'm being lied to by my own government."

Trent said that if she could get funding, she would like to do a piece on the way the government is handling the militia issue.

"Once again, I'm concerned that a hysteria is being created in order to get the American public in the mood to roll back more civil liberties to save us from the new enemy within," Trent said.

Trent will speak at 7 p.m. at a showing of "The Panama Deception" in the Lesar Law School Auditorium. She will also speak at the Cinema and Photography soundstage in the Communications Building from noon to 2 p.m. (the making of "The Panama Deception") and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (media and government deception in reporting) on Friday.

Germany to pay U.S. Holocaust survivor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—More than 50 years after Nazis tore up his U.S. passport and sent him and his family to concentration camps, Hugo Prinz found himself surrounded by senators and congressmen at the U.S. Capitol on Tuesday as he tearfully announced that the German government has finally agreed to pay him for his suffering.

The ceremony marked the end of Prinz's 40-year struggle to force the Germans to pay reparations for enslaving him and killing his parents, sister and two younger brothers during World War II when they should have been sent to the United States as part of a prisoner exchange program. Prinz, 72, of Highland Park, N.J., is the only known Holocaust survivor who was imprisoned as an American. The settlement—in which the Germans agreed to pay \$2.1 million to Prinz and 10 other Holocaust survivors—also stood as testament to the tenacity of one federal judge, who kept Prinz's case alive so President Clinton and other politicians and diplomats could force the Germans to negotiate. Earlier this week, U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin and Prinz finally met face to face, with Sporkin taking the unusual step of coming down from the bench to shake Prinz's hands.

Sporkin said he could not have been happier. "I don't know of any case that I have had where there was so much merit to the cause of the action brought by the plaintiff," he said. "There was so much merit, yet there was an inability on the part of the legal system to deal with it, which, I think, shows you that we still have problems with the legal

system. The legal system has got to get together with the needs and demands of its citizens."

Prinz and his family were American citizens when they were arrested by Slovakian police and turned over to the Nazi SS in 1942.

The diminutive Prinz wore the letters "USA" across his chest while he was a concentration camp prisoner. Tuesday, he recalled his relief when he learned his parents and sister were killed at Treblinka and would suffer no more, and the pain of watching his 14-year-old brother die as a skeleton of his former self. He was rescued by U.S. Army troops at Dachau, where he faced extermination as the war ended.

Over the years, the Germans began settling with other Holocaust survivors, but Prinz was repeatedly denied reparations. As a U.S. citizen, he technically was ineligible for the benefits.

He said he was often discouraged and felt like giving up, especially when the State Department took the position until recently that he could not collect from Germany.

"But that's when I summoned the strength that kept me alive through 38 months of the most horrible hell imaginable in Auschwitz and six other camps," he said. "I have often said that they couldn't kill me then, and they weren't about to kill me now."

Under the settlement signed Tuesday in Bonn, Prinz and other unnamed survivors will split the payment from the German government, with most going to Prinz. He also will be paid an undisclosed sum by four German companies whose predecessors used him as a slave laborer.

New governmental dietary guidelines view vegetarian diets with favor

The Washington Post

When vegetarians identify themselves to meat-eaters, they commonly receive concerned inquiries about their supposed risk of malnutrition and their inability to enjoy life. Though we've been told for decades to "Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables," in the popular mind vegetarians are often looked upon as half-starved fanatics.

The new "Report of the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee on the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, 1995," may change this notion. The report, prepared by nutritional experts for the secretaries of agriculture and health and human services, will be issued, perhaps with modifications, as the fourth edition of the official

"Dietary Guidelines for Americans."

The present guidelines, now five years old, don't mention vegetarianism. The new report states:

"Some Americans eat vegetarian diets for reasons of culture, belief or health. Most vegetarians eat dairy products and eggs and, as a group, these lacto-ovo-vegetarians enjoy excellent health. Vegetarian diets are consistent with the Dietary Guidelines and can meet Recommended Dietary Allowances for nutrients. Protein is not limiting in vegetarian diets as long as the variety and amounts of foods consumed are adequate. Meat, fish and poultry are major contributors of iron, zinc and B vitamins in most American diets, and vegetarians should pay special attention to these

nutrients.

"Vegetarians eat only food of plant origin. Because animal products are the only food sources of vitamin B12, vegetans must supplement their diets with a source of this vitamin. In addition, vegan diets, particularly those of children, require care to assure adequacy of vitamin D and calcium, which most Americans obtain from dairy products."

Richard J. Havel, a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco, and vice chairman of the committee, said, "Although it's a pretty brief statement, I think it's a significant statement... Most people (on a vegetarian diet) don't seem to have significant health problems; in fact, they tend to be quite healthy."

SPC Presents..

Homecoming 1995 - "Hollywood"

Put the spotlight on YOU!

YOU!

1995 SIUC Homecoming King & Queen Applications are now available!

Have your fraternity, sorority, hall council, academic club, or any RSO nominate

YOU!

Applications available in the SPC Office, 3rd Floor of Student Center
Due Friday, September 29, 1995 by 4:30p.m. at the SPC Office

Questions regarding Homecoming, call Student Programming Council at 536-3393

Student Programming Council
3rd Floor, Student Center 536-3393

SILUKI

Friday October 6 FAMILY WEEKEND

Concert: The Risk Trio
World's Smallest Big Band
8:00 p.m. Shreve Auditorium
\$10 Children \$15 Adults \$20 (all in advance)
\$10 Children \$15 Adults \$20 (all in advance)

Comedian: Jeff Marder
8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
\$10 General Public \$7.50 in advance \$10.00 day of event

Saturday October 7

Parents Association Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms
\$4.00 must be purchased in advance
Adults \$7.50 Children \$3.95

Tailgate Picnic
10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Old Main Mall
Adults \$7.00 in advance \$7.50 day of event
Children \$4.95 in advance \$5.50 day of event

Buffet Dinner
5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$8.55 in advance \$9.00 day of event
Children \$5.25 in advance \$5.50 day of event

SILUKI

Sunday October 8

Concert: Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine
8:00 p.m. Shreve Auditorium
Reserved seat tickets \$10.00

Siluki Football:
SIUC vs. Illinois State
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium
Adults \$8.00 reserved tickets
\$6.00 general admission
SIUC students \$2.00 reserved tickets
Free general admission 11.5 age and under \$4 reserved
\$5.00 general admission

Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$6.50 in advance \$9.25 day of event
Children \$5.12 in advance \$5.75 day of event

Advance tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Children's prices are for those 10 years and under. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.
Siluki Family: Sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Center.

SIUC

Night of
The
Latin
Symphony

Saturday,
September 23, 1995
8pm-10pm
(Do not depart promptly at 9pm)

You are invited to the special gala in performance of the St. Louis Symphony featuring the world premiere of Claude Rains's "Whispers and Echoes," as well as selected pieces of Prokofiev and Beethoven.

\$30.00 per person
includes round trip transportation to St. Louis, pre-symphony reception, symphony tickets, and post-symphony reception with complimentary refreshments.

Tickets available in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center

Sponsored by
SPC Travel Committee
For more information call 536-3393

SPC FILMS

\$1

Pink FLOYD THE WALL

Fri. & Sat. Sep. 22 & 23
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
Read R (aka 92 min.)
Student Center Auditorium

For more info call
536-3393

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Now your family can feel what it must be like to be royalty.

Meet the President of SILUC
Get honored at hallline
Get priority seats to selected events
Win tickets to these great events:

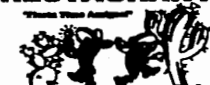
- 4 tickets to Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine
- SIUC vs. ISU game
- Comedian Jeff Marder
- Parents Association Breakfast
- Tailgate Picnic
- Buffet Dinner
- Buffet Brunch
- **ENJOY IT ALL!**

For more information call SPC at 536-3393.
For questions regarding the rules of this fun contest please call 536-3393 or come by the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center. Deadline for entries is Tuesday, September 26, 1995.

\$aluki \$avings

El Baffio

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1010 E. Main St. 529-1648

15%

OFF

15% Off Lunch or Dinner*

Includes Tacos, Enchiladas, Burritos, Chalupas, Chimichangas and much more! Coupon Necessary

Expires 10/31/95

*Not valid on specials or carryouts. Does not include alcohol. One coupon per order.

Buy One Get One Free!

(All Menu Items Except Cakes, Pies, Supers, Quads & Yummy Clips)

"TCBY"

The Country's Best Yogurt!

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Offer expires 10/4/95

\$2.00 Off Any "TCBY" Cake Or Pie \$12.00 Or Over (\$1.00 Off Cake Or Pie \$9.95 Or Over)

"TCBY"

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Offer expires 10/4/95

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Sat. 8-6
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\$5.99

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Great Clips DE Expires 10/31/95

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Reg. \$39

PERM

Includes Shampoo, cut and style

Long Hair \$50 with Coupon

Appointment Recommended for Perm

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10% OFF

any order over

\$10

expires 12/31/95

not valid w/any other offer

one per person

\$4 OFF

any order over

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one per person

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50¢ off any 12" Sub Try the Metz or a Saluki Combo at

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Hours:
M-F 9-9
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\$ 5.99

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HAIRCUT & Blow Dry

(Reg. Kids/Seniors \$7)
Not valid with other offers.
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\$ 29.99

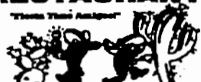
Reg. \$39

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Long Hair \$50 with Coupon
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15% OFF

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Expires 10/31/95

*Not valid on specials or carryouts. Does not include alcohol. One coupon per order.



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SOUTHERN SUBS

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Specialty Subs

1) Southern Club Meat, Italian Dressing, Swiss	6"	12"
2) Swiss Cheese (Swiss, tomato, onion, anchovies)	1.00	1.50
3) Italian Sausage (sausage, onion, tomato)	1.00	1.50
4) Tuna Sub (tuna, mayo, onion, pickles)	1.00	1.50
5) The Sensi (sensational dressing)	1.00	1.50
6) The Holy Grail (bacon and cheese)	2.00	3.00
7) The Sensi Sub (sensational dressing and 100% meat)	2.00	3.00
8) The Sensi Sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	2.00	3.00
9) The Sensi Sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	2.00	3.00
10) The Sensi Sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	2.00	3.00
11) Sensi Sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	2.00	3.00
12) Sensi Sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	2.00	3.00

Hot Subs

1) Hot sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	1.00	1.50
2) Hot sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	1.00	1.50
3) Hot sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	1.00	1.50
4) Hot sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	1.00	1.50
5) Hot sub (sensational dressing, tomato, pickles)	1.00	1.50

Misc Menu Croissants

1) Plain	1.00	1.50
2) Raisin	1.00	1.50
3) Cinnamon	1.00	1.50
4) Blueberry	1.00	1.50
5) Cheesecake	1.00	1.50

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Made your favorite Sub into your favorite Salad. Large salads are the price of a 12" sub.

Build Your Own Sub

Meat		Cheese	
Ham	1.00	Swiss	1.00
Pepperoni	1.00	Cheddar	1.00
Salami	1.00	Monterey	1.00
Chicken	1.00	Provolone	1.00
Roast Beef	1.00	Pepper Cheese	1.00

On 12" sub in between, 7 1/2" breakfast and specialty \$3.85

Homemade Old Bread in Southern Breads 1.00
Coleslaw regular .25 gourmet .40
Onion .25
Eggplant, Lettuce, Hot Peppers, Tomatoes, Black Olives, Pickles, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Mayonnaise, Mustard, Oil, Vinegar, Sausage Sauce
Dill Pickle
Deli: regular .25 Large .40
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and Grand Ave.**

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Fri & Sat 11-10
1232 E. Main, K-Mart Plaza Carbondale
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\$4.99 **PETITE CHOICE SIRLON**
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Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating location.
EXPIRATION DATE OF 10-30-95

\$3.49 **PONDEROSA GRAND LUNCH BUFFET**
MON. - SAT. 11-4
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT.
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- Papa John's 549-1111
- The Pasta House Co. 457-5545
- Ponderosa 549-4733
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Quality fruits & vegetables at the lowest prices

10% OFF ANY PURCHASE

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\$5.99

Plus Tax
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Large 1 Topping

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 1232 E. Main, K-Mart Plaza Carbondale
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\$4.99 PETITE CHOICE SIRLON
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT.
 Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating location. EXPIRATION DATE OF 10-30-95

\$3.49 PONDEROSA GRAND LUNCH BUFFET
 MON.-SAT. 11-4
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER VISIT.
 Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at participating location. EXPIRATION DATE OF 10-30-95

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Family Special
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GPSC accepting vice president nominations

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Following its constitution's rules, the Graduate and Professional Student Council will again take nominations for a vacant vice president seat on the executive board at tonight's council meeting.

According to GPSC's constitution, nominations for the position must be taken at two consecutive meetings, and then must be voted on at the third.

Some GPSC officials said the delay in filling the seat which the rules have created has been necessary. They said Doug Phebus, acting vice president for administrative affairs, is doing an adequate job and should continue to do so as a permanent executive.

Phebus, a third year law student who has been filling the vacancy left by current GPSC President William Karrow, was the only nominee for the position at GPSC's Sept. 6 meeting.

Council member Adam Kantroviich wanted to vote Phebus in immediately rather than wait two more meetings. He said since Phebus had already become familiar with the job, it would be better if the council voted him in right away.

But council members decided to follow the GPSC constitution and wait until tonight to see if anyone

else would be nominated.

Karrow said the wait is unfair to Phebus.

"At the first meeting, there were no other nominations," Karrow said. "I think it's unfair to Doug because he's done a great job. The organization is running very smoothly with him."

Mark Terry, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said he hopes Phebus will be officially voted vice president at a later meeting.

"He's very capable," Terry said. "He's the right person for the job, but of course, the council will have to decide."

Other business at the meeting will include discussion of President Bill Clinton's visit to SIUC on Sept. 11, which GPSC was involved in, and the possibility of GPSC helping to fund a computer upgrade system proposed by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Karrow said tonight's meeting, his second as president of GPSC, will be better organized and brief now that Clinton's visit is over.

"He (Clinton) came, and it worked out pretty well and he left," Karrow said. "I'm more focused now and able to give the meeting my full attention."

GPSC meets in the Student Center Illinois Room tonight at 7 p.m.

Faculty offers contemporary and classical music at concert

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An oboe recital will be held tonight, featuring Edward Benyas, orchestra director for SIUC, and other faculty members playing a variety of music from classical to contemporary.

The faculty recital will also feature Michael Barta playing the viola, Anita Hutton on the piano and Jeanine Wagner as vocalist.

The first half of the concert will feature "Meine Seele hort im Sehen," by G.F. Handel, Incantation and Dance for oboe and piano, by W.G. Still and C. Saint-Saens's Sonata for oboe and piano.

The second half of the concert will feature Sarabande et Allegro for oboe and piano, by G. Grovlez and Mozart's Trio in E flat major for oboe, viola and piano.

Benyas, assistant professor of oboe in the school of music, has been playing the oboe for more than 20 years, giving up his job as an attorney to pursue a career as a professional musician.

"Music has a very special memory to me," he said. "Just like an English professor who presents one of their papers, I feel the need to put on a concert."

Benyas said that many types of music will be played, ranging from early 18th Century to a more contemporary type with the piece by Still, one of America's foremost African-American composers.

"We wanted to do something to commemorate the anniversary of Still," he said. "One of the things he is famous for is that he was the first African-American to have a piece played by a professional symphony, and this is something to celebrate that."

"It's a varied program that offers a nice variety for different people, with everything from classical to music with blues elements."

Hutton, an academic advisor in the College of Education, said this concert should display a wide variety of music to people.

"By playing a wider-range of music, we hope people will get a larger appreciation of different types of music," she said. "It is also something good to do on a

Wednesday night."

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital hall. Admission is free.

Instructional Support upgrading

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Instructional Support Services of Morris Library, aided by grants, is upgrading the facilities in Lawson Hall so all multi-media is made available to instructors.

Jerry Hostetter, head of Instructional Support Services, said the multi-media equipment available includes eight Liquid Crystal Display projectors, computer work stations, laser-disc players, new projection equipment for video use and CD-ROM drives.

"Over the last few years, there has been some hard work put into upgrading Lawson Hall," Hostetter said. "We have, and will continue to institute some fairly substantial changes in an effort to make all multi-media available to instructors."

Jay Starratt, director of Automation and Technical Services, said the funding was provided by the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, with the aid of gifts from State Farm Insurance and Caterpillar Corporation.

Anthony Sepich, Lawson Hall supervisor, said the use of new wireless microphones has gone over well with the instructors.

"The new microphones are extremely popular with professors," he said. "They allow instructors to come closer to the edge of the stage and interact more with students. They are no longer tied to the podium."



KELLY L. MAIL — The Daily Egyptian
Anthony Sepich of Herrin, multimedia supervisor at Lawson Hall, operates a new LCD machine that allows presentations from computer screens.

Of the new equipment, Hostetter said the LCD projectors have been a big help.

"LCD projectors allow instructors to plug their lap top computers directly into the projector and display their presentation programs on the projection screen," he said.

Sepich said scheduling for the LCD projectors is easier this fall, compared with last semester.

"Last semester, scheduling for the LCD projectors was tight in that we had only two projectors when three professors requested the use of one," Sepich said. "Now, a professor can call in two hours ahead of a lecture to request an LCD projector and there is no problem."

Marketing professor John Grant, who incorporates the LCD projectors into his lectures, said the LCD projectors are a big help.

"Particularly in marketing, an emphasis is placed on making a good presentation," he said. "Through the use of LCD projectors, students get to see actual models. It's a visual enrichment and it really helps."

Another function Lawson Hall performs for instructors and students is audio recording lectures, Sepich said.

"Certain professors request that we audio tape their lectures," Sepich said. "This is particularly helpful, because students can go and check out the tapes in the Self Instruction Center in Morris Library and review lecture material from the first day."

Hostetter said rewiring is in progress in Lawson Hall, so that complete control of the LCD projectors will be in the hands of the instructors. He said that they are also hoping to have an Internet connection in Lawson Hall within the next couple of weeks.

Future plans include the installation of a distance learning classroom in Lawson Hall.

"Distance learning allows us to extend courses to community colleges who lack specialty in a particular area," Heidi Greer, director of Distance Learning said. "The courses are unique and enhance a degree without the student coming to SIU."

COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS



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TODAY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1995,
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
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Representatives from your community college want to talk to you about the academic and social transitions you went through to enroll at SIUC. They want to share these experiences with other counselors, instructors, and prospective SIUC students at your community college. Please drop by and let them know how you are doing here at SIUC.

Participating Colleges:

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| Black Hawk -OC | Hickory | Missouri State | Shelbyville | Shawnee |
| Black Hawk East | Johns Valley | North Carolina | South Suburban | South Suburban |
| Carl Sandburg | John Wood | Ohio State | Southeastern Illinois | William Rainey Harper |
| College of DuPage | Kaskaskia | Penn State | | |
| Danville | Lake Land | Rhode Island | | |
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For more information call 536-4405

Carbondale police officer cleared in internal investigation

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A four-month Carbondale Police Department internal investigation into the conduct of an off-duty officer is over. The officer has been cleared of any wrongdoing by the Carbondale Police.

A complaint was filed against Officer Chuck Shipleit in May by Carbondale resident Irvin Maloney, stating that the officer made an obscene gesture from his truck at Maloney, then produced a gun when Maloney asked Shipleit about his driving ability.

Maloney, a John A. Logan student and three year resident of Carbondale, said he received a letter

from Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom dated Aug. 10. Strom stated in the letter that no further action will be taken on Maloney's complaint.

"I am speechless but however not surprised it turned out this way," Maloney said.

Maloney said the complaint he filed with the Carbondale Police Department and State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec's office alleged that he, his cousin Michael Maloney, an SIUC alumnus, and his friend Devon Higgins were driving on Rt. 13 when a GMC truck driven by Shipleit cut him off.

Maloney said Officer Shipleit stuck up his middle finger, shouted profanities and pulled out a gun

"I am speechless but however not surprised it turned out this way"

*Irvin Maloney
Carbondale resident*

when questioned about his driving ability. Strom said in the letter that Maloney, from a statutory perspective, failed to yield the right-of-way to the right-hand traffic lane and that Maloney failed to adjust his vehi-

cle speed and position his car to merge safely into the traffic lane.

The letter said Maloney was at fault for not properly yielding the right-of-way when entering the construction area on Rt. 13. Strom said Shipleit had the legal right to be in possession of the handgun. He said the handgun was in his holster during the entire confrontation.

Strom said Shipleit had the legal right to have the gun in his personal vehicle and had the right to remove it from his glove compartment when he received a potential threat to his safety. Strom said Maloney did get out of his vehicle and approach the officer's truck, which constituted a threat. Strom stated in the letter that

if Maloney and his passengers had known Shipleit was an officer, and if Shipleit was on duty, his obscene hand gesture would have been improper, and appropriate action would have been taken.

"I do not condone such conduct by anyone, but it was never recognized that the officer was representing the City of Carbondale or the Carbondale Police," Strom said.

Wepsiec was unavailable for comment on the findings of the investigation.

"The State's Attorney has all the facts of the case and Maloney's statement, and I am sure he will come to the same conclusion we did," Strom said.

Iranian plane hijacked by flight attendant

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM—A disgruntled flight attendant commandeered an Iranian aircraft carrying more than 170 passengers Tuesday and landed at an Israeli air force base as the plane was about to run out of fuel.

No one was injured in the hijacking, which began during takeoff from Tehran. The armed steward, an unidentified Iranian in his 30s, surrendered about an hour after arriving at Ovdia Airforce Base in the Negev Desert, telling Israeli officials he had grown "tired of life in Iran." He first said he wanted asylum in the United States, but later changed his mind and asked to stay in Israel.

BECOMING A CATHOLIC...



The process is offered at either of 2 centers:
Newman Catholic Student Center
715 S. Washington, 529-3311
Beginning
Tuesday, September 26th at 7 p.m.
and
St. Francis Xavier Church
Corner of Poplar and Walnut, 457-4556
Beginning
Wednesday, September 27th at 7 p.m.

Stix

Bar, Billiards and Pizzeria

Wednesday Specials

\$2 PITCHERS

50¢ drafts

\$1.25 Bud Light Bottles

75¢ Speedrails

\$1.25 Long Island Ice Tea

Dollar Pizza Slices

NO COVER

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate..... \$ 8.90 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1" column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....94¢ per line, per day

3 days.....77¢ per line, per day

5 days.....71¢ per line, per day

10 days.....58¢ per line, per day

20 or more.....48¢ per line, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.

Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.35 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Auto

93 GEO METRO, air, radio, 50 mpg, mechanically sound, 68,xxx mi, \$3,975, 453-1596 (days)

93 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, 4 door, warranty, 32,xxx mi, exc cond, \$7200 529-0666.

91 HONDA EXCEL SE, Sunroof, Cass, A/C, locks and runs great, \$4300 obo. 351-0818

91 TOYOTA MR2, 46,xxx mi, black, auto, HKS power flow 16" alloy wheels \$13,999 Call 549-1854, 351-1642.

90 Probe LX red, V6, 5 spd, \$3995

89 Integra RS, 1 owner,..... \$3995

88 CRX SI, sunroof, 90k mi, \$3995

87 Maxima SE, 5 spd, loaded \$3995

87 Saturn SC, auto, 80k mi, \$3995

88 Sentra XE, auto, a/c..... \$2995

86 Honda Accord LX, auto, \$2995

85 Celica GT, 5 spd, a/c..... \$1995

87 Escort Pony, 5 spd,..... \$1500

87 Tempo Sport, 5 spd, a/c, \$1500

QUALITY AUTO 529-2882.

85 CHRYSLER LASER, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, exc cond, 102,xxx mi, \$1800obo. 351-0406

85 NISSAN 4x4, roll bar, new tires, gas/sports, CB, JYC stereo w/ 200 watt amp & 8" subs, fog lights, runs great, \$3500 obo, 536-8185.

84 BMW 318i, 5 spd, am/fm cass, p/b/p/w, low mi, runs/looks great, records avail, \$2700 obo, 351-4430.

84 CAMARO Z-28 110ps, automatic, power windows, power locks, a/c, call 549-6273 & leave message.

84 MERCURY MARQUIS 48 xxx original mi, must see to appreciate, \$2500, 684-2874.

82 TOYOTA COROLLA, 5 spd, high mileage, 2 dr, a/c, runs good, \$600/obo, 684-3721.

80 FORD FARMOUNT, \$400, must see, 529-5812.

79 COUGAR, new gasket, tuned up, Toshiba cass player, good cond, sell immediately, \$600 obo 549-5548.

62 FORD FAIRFAX, red, mostly restored, runs well, must see to appreciate, \$1200 obo. 687-2787.

23 CARS & TRUCKS, \$250-\$2500, Wayne Qualls, Interstate Auto Brokers, C'dale, 529-2612.

1987 MAZDA 626, 4 dr, 5 spd, new clutch, new battery, am/fm cass, 549-2275, call 529-2774.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, \$1500 obo, 1978 Pontiac Bonneville, \$500 obo 457-5318 leave message

1970 VOLKSWAGON VAN, new motor, \$2000 or best offer, Call 529-4030.

GHCS S-15 PICKUP needs brakes, gray, standard transmission, \$900, will negotiate, 529-5843.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorcycles, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI/RS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 9-501.

CASH PAID FOR cars & trucks, Wayne Qualls, Interstate Auto Brokers, C'dale, 529-2612.

85 NISSAN ZX000A2, stage II jet kit, Corbin seat, Fir's, Targa shield, 24xxx mi, must see! \$2995 obo, 457-3552.

SCHWINN SPRINT 10 spd, exc condition, brand new tires, new knee-up, \$100 obo, Michelle 457-4637.

10' BASS BOAT, 92 Bass Tender w/ 3.5 Johnson, motor/accessories, 20 lb trolling motor, \$999 obo, 351-0993.

616 N. OAKLAND, nice 3 bdrm, 1350 sq ft, fireplace, attached garage, c/a, private patio, \$47,500, 549-7743.

BEAUTIFUL, TOTALLY RENOVATED - 1.75 acres, 3-4 bdrms, 2 full baths, 3.5 mi from SIU, new c/a, very well maintained, ceramic tile, exclusive neighborhood w/ protective covenants, 1/2 acre w/ lg fenced in yd, mature trees, garden, insulated garage, solid oak kitchen and bath cabinets, ceiling fans, lovely country setting, must see, \$98,000, 684-3279.

MOBILE HOME approximately 12X50, repossession \$1000 obo, Wayne Qualls 529-2612.

2 BDRM MOBILE home for sale, c/a, partly furn, close to SIUC, \$4750 obo, Call after 5:30 pm, 244-4709.

14 X 70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, den w/ fireplace, like new appliances: ind d/w & w/d, many extras, must see to appreciate, 529-5868.

8 ACRES \$16,950, 40 acres \$29,500, 62 acres \$38,500, C'Dale area, Wayne Qualls 529-2612 or 457-0289.

BLUELOOKS USED FURNITURE, 15 min from campus to Makanda, Buy & Sell, Delivery avail, 529-2514.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, BEDS, dresser, desk, table & chairs, frig, range, washer & dryer, A/C, 529-3874.

JENNANY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE, 9-5 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & sell 549-4978.

QUEEN SIZE SOFA sleeper, good condition, neutral color, \$250 obo, 687-3167.

CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main, 457-2698. Open Mon-Sat.

PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances, 937-1387.

AIR CONDITIONERS* 22,000 bu, \$185, 9-500 bu, \$135, 529-3563. Guaranteed 90 days.**

CITY MUSIC CENTER, a full line music store, downtown Mt.boro, 1-5er 10-6, Sun 11-5, 684-6868.

25' ZENITH COLOR TV \$125 also VCR \$75, dorm frig \$55, window a \$70 all good cond 457-7274.

91 HONDA CBR 600 F-2 SUPER-SPOND, 10xxx mi, like new! Must see, \$4000, call 684-3148 asap.

95 HONDA CB1000, \$5600 obo, ind 1 yr warranty plus accessories, will finance, 457-2454 leave message.

87 HONDA CER 1000, 17xxx mi, exc cond, new tire, new chain, red & black, FIR pipes, \$2999, 549-3518.

75 HONDA CB 360T, 12xxx mi, many new parts, strong runner, \$495, 536-6450.

GOOD STARTER HOME, 1993 Norris 16x70 mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, covered deck, a/c, stove, frig, exc cond, M,Baro, 687-4436.

2 BDRM, CARPET, w/d, shaded private lot, no pets, \$275/mo, 2 mi South, 457-7685.

CDIAE 10 x 55 w/ deck, air condition, close to campus, \$2500, call 549-6907 or 687-4039.

WANTED:

One female for a date.

Attractive 32 yr. old male, farside-ense of humor, great curiosity to life, loves to travel, fitness minded, great smile, seeks 25-35 yr. old with similar description.

Reply to Daily Egyptian Box 940816 SIUC Carbondale, IL 62901

RESORT JOBS -
Students needed! Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Destinations include Florida, Hawaii, Colorado & So. California. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-632-0150 ext. 857421.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. for info call 301-306-1207.
Stop looking! Retire early!
#1 Home based business
Call B. Schuster, RN, BSN (618)832-1502

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. R-4064.

AVON NEEDS REPS in all areas, no quotas, no shipping fees, call 1-800-666-2666.

WALT'S RESTAURANT - Now hiring servers, delivery drivers, cooks. Will work around schedules. Apply in person at Walt's, 213 South Court Street in Marion.

HOUSEKEEPER for BACHELOR, experience preferred, huge house, 2 cats & large dog, cleaning, laundry, pet care, some cooking, 16-20 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, send resume and pay expectations to Daily Egyptian Classifieds, Box 29111.

DRIVERS, own car, insurance, must be well groomed, apply in person, Quatro's Plaza, 222 W. Freeman.

EXTERIOR PAINTERS
Experienced Student Painters needed to paint Carbondale area homes. Full or Part Time.
AMERICA'S COLLEGE PAINTERS (800) 626-6267 "painting America's homes coast to coast"

SECRETARY/GRAPHIC ARTIST. Exp in computer graphics and word processing programs. Preferred programs are Wordperfect 6.1, Wordperfect presentations, and Power Point. Other computer word processing and graphic programs will be considered. Will be assisting in report and presentation preparation. Presentation materials will include 35 mm slides, overhead transparencies, and printed materials. Must have excellent proofreading and communication skills. Position is part time, but could develop into full time. Submit resume and samples of previous work to: Director of Research, PO Box 1316, Carbondale, IL 62903.

PT'S/OT'S/COTA'S
MedRehab, a national rehabilitation company, has just opened a brand new sub-acute facility! We are seeking experienced therapists eager to work in this interdisciplinary setting. MedRehab offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and outstanding continuing education programs. Don't wait - Call today and find out about your future with MedRehab!

Marilyn Coleman
1-800-487-3008
MedRehab
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEAM WORK! We need part-time, degreed supervisory and direct care staff for our work teams, AM, PM, and weekend shifts working with adults with Developmental Disabilities. Apply in person at Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shoemaker Dr., Murphysboro, 62966. EOE.

GILBERT BRADLEY DAYCARE is accepting applications for flex part time & full-time. send transcript & resume to Denise Meza at 302 W. Main, C/Dale.

EXCEPTIONAL HELP wanted at Mail Boxes Etc. in Murdels Shopping Center. It's no ordinary job. You're no ordinary person. You're a people-person, a problem solver, a go-getter, not a burger-flipper. Apply in person; no calls.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK, night shift, full/part time, exp preferred. 4/Way Out Strip in DuSoto. 867-2211.

DEPENDABLE SANDWICH MAKER for Mr. Sandwich truck, start immed, 7 days/wk, 3-6:30pm when SIU in session, \$4.75/hr. Call 549-8221.

GYMNASTIC OR TUMBLING INSTRUCTOR 18 yr or older, exp needed, call 724-7504 or 542-5678.

WANTED HOSTESS AND SERVERS, call or apply in person Golden China. Murphysboro, 687-3513.

GIANT CITY LODGE, ONE OF S. ILLINOIS BUSIEST RESTAURANTS IS READY TO HIRE A COOK AND A PREP COOK, EXP. AND REF. REQ., IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES CALL FOR INFO. 457-4921.

RECEPTIONIST: Part Time \$4.25/hr starting pay. Start Immediately. Must have morning work block M,W,F, and be avail all day Thurs. Send resume to Receptionist, 702 S Illinois Ave, Suite #104, Carbondale, IL 62901.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR FUTURE JOB Security build an excellent business while at SIU. Call 687-2222 for information.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Gateway Ink Shoppers, Dept U14, P.O. Box 1779, Danvers Springs, LA 70727.

EARN \$1000s STUFFING envelopes, send SASE to get started, P.O. Box 3281 Carbondale, IL 62902.

OTTOMAN DESIGNS looking for exp sales reps to sell high quality silver artworks. You decide your salary. Flexible hrs=BONUS call 351-0406.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemaking Program, 12755 Murlen #88-132, Olathe, KS 66062. Start immediately!

SERVICES OFFERED:

LEGAL SERVICES
DUI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, general practice.
ROBERT S. FELIX,
Attorney at Law.
457-6515.

BRUCE W. BOOKER
Attorney-at-law
injured? need compensation?
call 1-800-255-9035 motor vehicle accidents, Worker's Compensation, free initial consultation, fee based on recovery. Kenetic & MO. 806 W. Main St. Carbondale, IL

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He mates house calls. 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

DAN'S MASONRY & Waterproofing. Basement/foundation repair & water-proofing. Masonry & concrete work, floors leveled, etc. 1-800-353-3711.

THESIS MANAGEMENT SERVICES
From proposal to final draft. Call 457-2038 for free app. Ask for Ron.

THE GREATEST RESUME ON EARTH that best represents you. Ask for Ron. 457-2038.

MOWING, GENERAL HOME repair, licensed electrical, dependable & reliable service. 687-3912.

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE Service. Tree removal, trimming, landscape, mowing, moving, hauling. 529-5523.

HOME REPAIR & REMODELING: roof leaks, tuck pointing, concrete & masonry, decks. 457-3926.

CAMPUS BIKE REPAIR
Experienced, professional service at low cost, call Dave now, 457-6542.

LIGHT HAULING DONE, no distance too long, 549-1509.

LINDA'S SEWING/MENDING for all your sewing needs, call 618-985-2865, pick up and delivery avail.

WANTED

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE
BASEBALL CARDS
C/D - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$
WANTED TO BUY
GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS - COINS
JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - WATCHES
ANYTHING OF VALUE!!!
J&J COINS
821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

FEMALE PCA'S: 3-4 days per week, flexible hours, living involved, own car; on call PCA and driver positions. pay increase 329-5617.

LOST
CAT LOST on N. Bridge St., silver/grey w/green eyes, named Luna. Any info please call 549-1495. Leave Message.

ENTERTAINMENT
EXOTIC DANCERS!!! 4 Parties!!!
Bachelors/B Day/Bachelorette!
Male/Fem. Avail. 1-800-612-7828

The Ladies of Delta Zeta
Would like to Congratulate our Top Scholars

Whitney Morris	4.0
Kim Logan	4.0
Erin Bailey	4.0
Shelly Brown	3.8
Jenny Taylor	3.7
Heather Hokler	3.6
Melissa Moore	3.5
Beth Cleary	3.3
Becky James	3.3
Jennifer Purdy	3.3
Lindsay Timm	3.2
Courtney Murphy	3.2
Megan Sheer	3.1
Criss Bobrovicz	3.1
Tracey Desideri	3.0
Rachel Bathon	3.0
Bridget Kraft	3.0
Brittany Wallace	3.0
Paige Preston	3.0
Ann Kawal	3.0
Molly Morsch	3.0
Dana Parson	3.0

The Ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma
Congratulate Jennifer Nowacki
Joelle Major
on being selected for Dance Expresso

NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
- Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

Reporters

- Journalism experience and/or coursework preferred but not required.
- Strong writing, spelling, communications, grammar skills required.
- Daytime work block required every workday.

On-Line Technician

- Responsibilities include placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation.
- Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with "html" preferred.
- Approximately 15-20 hours a week initially, Sunday-Thursday, evening and/or early morning time blocks, in order to have that day's content on-line by 10 a.m.
- Must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC student interested in staying in this position at least through the spring 1996 semester, possibly longer.

Copy Editors

- Approximately 20 hours a week; late afternoon-evening work Sunday-Thursday schedule.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- Quark Xpress desktop publishing experience preferred.
- All applicants for copy editor are required to take a spelling, grammar and editing test.

All applicants must have an ACTFFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian
Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

The gentleman of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate their new Executive Council Board.

Worthy Master	- Jason Bolden
Vice President	- Carlos Reyna
Chaplain	- Ryan Plzak
Treasure	- Kirk Kaltentrorn
Worthy Scribe	- Edgar Lenze
Historian	- Jon Burk
Pledge Educator	- Ryan Henrichs
Social Chairman	- Mike McCree
Rush Chairman	- Doug Moy
Public Relations	- Jeremy Johnson
House Manager	- Sean Wells
Worthy Usher	- Mike McCullough
Worthy Sentinel	- Jeff Milem
Social Service	- Craig Troyer
Scholarship Chairman	- Dave Miller
Sports Chair	- Brendan Whelton
Alumni Relations	- Brain Hamilton
Risk Management	- Sean Pechan
Kitchen Steward	- Brian Connelly
	- Brad Dobson

D.E. Classifieds... GUARANTEED!

Place a classified ad during "Guaranteed" Results week, September 18-22. If your merchandise doesn't sell, the Daily Egyptian will renew your ad for the same number of days... **FREE!**

- Ad must be to sell merchandise (no rental or service ads)
- You must notify the D.E. before noon the day the ad expires.

Pharaoh's may fall, Pyramids may topple, but D.E. classifieds are **GUARANTEED** to stop all...

D.E. Classifieds 1259 Communications 536-3311

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Ronald Arnold and Mike Anger


Unscramble these five one-letter-to-eight-letter words from jumbles words.

KUYDS [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

CIKHT [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

BADCUT [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

LEKECH [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



WHAT THE GAMBLERS DID ON THE GROUNDED GAMING BOAT

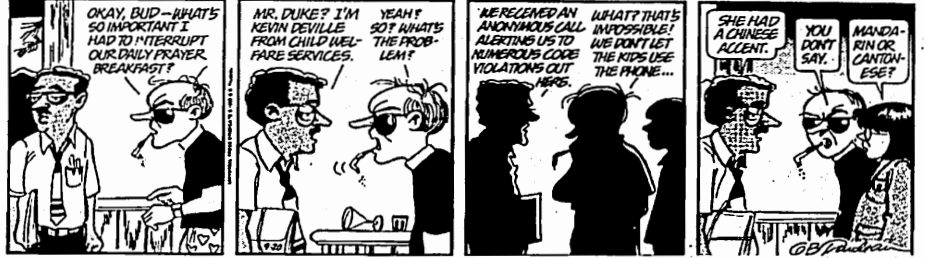
How arrange the circled letters to form the five words? An answer key is on page 18.

Answer: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] THE [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

Author: RONALD A. DODG. Jumble Editor: Mike Anger. What are your answers and up with... ROLLING IN DUGH!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

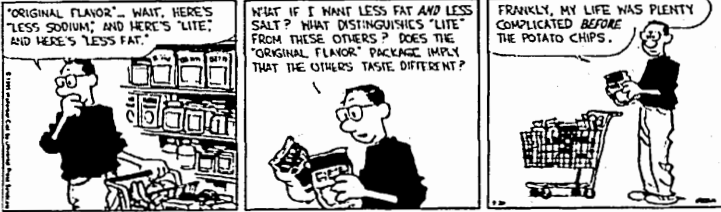


SHOE



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



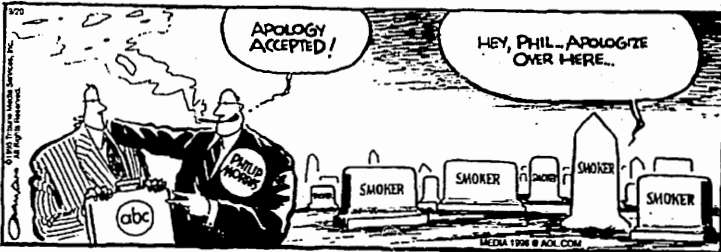
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



MIXED MEDIA

by Jack Ohman



GATSBY'S II

Bar & Billiards

WEDNESDAY

Dance to Your Favorite Songs of the 80's!

No Cover

DISCOUNTED SPECIALS

75¢ SPEEDRAILS
\$1.25 Bud L.L.
Bottles

\$2 RED DOG & MILLER Pitchers
50¢ DRAFTS

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
ACROSS	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
1 In the —									
22 Allegor									
10 Guess									
14 Ware									
15 Flying preff									
16 Sound quality									
17 Distinction device									
18 Gamemoney game									
20 Views									
22 Address Euseby									
23 Hailed									
24 — Dice									
26 Money in									
28 Mael									
30 Strait number									
33 Copysaid									
34 Unobscuredly									
hurry one									
35 First 'op									
36 Can-a									
cradly									
40 Ausaene									
41 Kentucky Derby									
and Indy 500									
42 Sporowhand									

Tuesday's Puzzle solved

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

TASTE OF INDIA

at Golden China

Authentic Indian Buffet

Every Saturday 5-9 p.m.



Reservation Recommended

1100 Lobos St. Murfreesboro

687-4514

Poll

continued from page 20

potential \$13 million payout in the Bowl Alliance "championship" game at stake. Points on the field can translate into points in the rankings. So Saturday, a fan would have seen: No. 1 Florida State 77, North Carolina State 17; No. 2 Nebraska 77, Arizona State 28; No. 3 Texas A&M 52, Tulsa 9; No. 4 Florida 62, Tennessee 37; No. 6 Southern Cal 45, Houston 10; No. 9 Colorado 66, Northeast Louisiana 14.

"With the (alliance), and the ability to select No. 1 and No. 2, it has made it much more dramatic," Arizona State Coach Bruce Snyder said. "People have run up scores before, but not for the same reason and not as consistently. I think we need to seriously look at the alternative (of) a playoff system."

But is the better team supposed to stop playing hard, even if it has second- and third-stringers in the game? And the truth is some lesser teams sign on as fodder to get a big payday.

Realistically, when a team such as Colorado plays a team such as Northeast Louisiana, could there be any other possible result than a blowout? Colorado led 49-7 at half-time, and after one drive in the second half, Buffaloes Coach Rick

Neuheisel played backups the rest of the way.

The problem is backups for a top 10 team often are better than the opposition's starters. And these backups are striving to impress.

"You have an obligation to the players," Neuheisel said. "... While I think you have to be careful not to run it up, it's important that we send a message to our players that when you get a chance, you're going to go in and get a chance to do what we practice."

Some blowouts have been between two solid teams. Florida beat a Tennessee team ranked eighth in the country, and Florida State routed the team that finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season.

After the Seminoles whipped Duke, 70-26, in their opener, Blue Devils Coach Fred Goldsmith complained that Bobby Bowden had

unmercifully run up the score. Bowden sent Goldsmith a note of apology. Two weeks later, Bowden's team, presumably under orders not to show up N.C. State, racked up 77 points despite not scoring in the final 10 minutes.

And since when is a Pacific-10 Conference team such as Arizona State supposed to be pitted by a Big Eight Conference team such as Nebraska?

"It's kind of difficult to manage," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "We had 63 points at the half. I'm sure maybe some of the folks on their side thought we were running it up. ... I thought we better score while we can and get some of our players out of there."

This weekend Bowden's team faces Division I-AA Central Florida in a game that could test the limits of the Doak Campbell Stadium scoreboard.

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Raiders

continued from page 20

game."

Already this season, two umpires have been sidelined because of serious injuries. One has a broken shoulder. The other has broken ribs.

In colliding with Brown, umpire Rice was simply doing his job. Just as he was on a similar play earlier

in the game.

"When the umpire reads pass, he moves forward to the line of scrimmage," Fette said. "One of the reasons he moved there is so he can avoid the play. That's the way it has always worked."

So maybe this time a receiver and an umpire crossed paths. So what? It's probably not even the first time it has happened this year. It's probably not even the only time it happened last weekend.

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Kansas City	68	63	.519	.5	Houston	69	63	.523	1
New York	69	64	.519	5	Philadelphia	66	69	.489	5
Texas	68	64	.515	1	Chicago	64	67	.489	5.5
					San Diego	64	67	.489	5.5

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Tigers 7, Orioles 4
Red Sox 5, Brewers 3
Pirates 12, Cardinals 1
Mariners 5, Phillies 4
Expos 4, Reds 1

DIVISION I-A POLL

Rank	Team	Record	Last Week
1.	Florida State	3-0-0	1st
2.	Nebraska	3-0-0	2nd
3.	Texas A&M	2-0-0	3rd
4.	Florida	3-0-0	4th
5.	Southern Cal	2-0-0	6th
6.	Penn State	2-0-0	7th
7.	Cokerado	3-0-0	9th
8.	Ohio State	2-0-0	10th
9.	Michigan State	4-0-0	11th
10.	Oklahoma	2-0-0	14th
11.	Virginia	3-1-0	16th
12.	Oregon	3-0-0	20th
13.	Texas	2-0-0	15th
14.	Auburn	2-1-0	5th
15.	Tennessee	2-1-0	8th
16.	UCLA	2-1-0	12th
17.	Miami	1-1-0	19th
18.	LSU	2-1-0	Not Ranked
19.	Kansas State	2-0-0	22nd
20.	Georgia	2-1-0	23rd
21.	Notre Dame	2-1-0	24th
22.	Washington	1-1-0	18th
23.	Alabama	2-1-0	13th
24.	Maryland	3-0-0	Not Ranked
25.	Arcadia	2-1-0	17th

Lineman

continued from page 20

Darryl Hollud are real close, but Holland got an edge," Watson said.

Prudent could also see some time at right end, Watson said.

Dawg awards

Watson named freshman tailback Karlton Carpenter the Salukis offensive player of the week, while Darnell Hendricks earned top honors defensively. Special teams player of the week was C.J. McDavid. Linemen of the week were Brian Prudent on defense and Steve Jones on offense.

Lack of concentration

The Salukis are working hard this week on correcting mistakes that Watson feels cost the Dawgs a victory against Arkansas St.

In the game SIUC had 11 penalties, Saturday—many of which continued Indian drives and stymied Saluki possessions, while two blocked punts led to both Arkansas State touchdowns.

"To go out and have two punts blocked in one game is ridiculous and we've had three this year," Watson said.

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Football's return in L.A. a priority for Tagliabue

The Washington Post
National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who has said the return of professional football to the Los Angeles area is a league priority, will be in town later this week to meet with representatives of Disney and possibly Peter O'Malley, Los Angeles Dodger owner.

O'Malley has prior commitments, but representatives of the league were trying to work out details for a Friday meeting.

Tagliabue and members of his staff are expected to be in Orange County Thursday to meet with Disney officials.

Marvin Davis, local billionaire investor, met with Tagliabue in New York last week and said he was more interested in acquiring an existing franchise than waiting for expansion.

Davis told Tagliabue he would be willing to build a new stadium in Los Angeles if a team comes up for sale.

Teams that were mentioned in the meeting included the Cincinnati Bengals, Seattle Seahawks and Arizona Cardinals.

"Marvin is a real player in this process," said one source involved in the process.

The NFL's stadium committee, which was briefed two weeks ago in New York about O'Malley's interest in either providing the land for a new football facility next to Dodger Stadium or securing the ownership of a franchise, will report to the full membership.

Representatives of "Football L.A.," a committee formed by Mayor Richard Riordan to regain Los Angeles' opportunity to enhance professional football, made the ini-

tial overtures to O'Malley and then met with league officials in New York last week.

"We're delighted. We're just pinching ourselves at Mr. O'Malley's reaction and willingness to help the city," said Steve Soboroff, vice chairman for Football L.A.

"It's just like Mr. O'Malley said, we're still in the first inning, but we scored a lot of runs in the first inning.

"Now Football LA will continue its work as a puttmaker.

We're not putting all our eggs in one basket with Mr. O'Malley, but how many people call up Miss America and ask to go out with her?"

We did, and yeah, she said she will think about it."

Fred Rosen, chairman of Football L.A., said this week's Tagliabue meetings will be exploratory.

"This is going to be a long process," Rosen said. "What's important to the city

—based on the ownership issues we experienced previously—is finding ownership that wants to make a long-term commitment to the city."

The NFL has already told interested parties it might be willing to participate in the construction of a new stadium, which might also include a permanent site for its "NFL Experience," a museum and an NFL department store.

The NFL has no immediate plans for expansion, and in addressing the Los Angeles situation previously, Tagliabue has suggested the best solution might be moving a franchise here.

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Saluki interior lines dominate foes

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Football games are won in the trenches, and for the SIUC football team the defensive and offensive lines have been giving the Dawgs a chance to win.

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said both fronts played exceptionally well in SIUC's loss to Arkansas St. Saturday.

"I'm really pleased with the way our offensive line played," he said.

"It was probably our best performance, even better than the one we had against SEMO (Southeast Missouri State) as far as execution and having some dominating blocks up front."

On defense, Watson was pleased with the way the line was able to free up other players behind them.

"They did an outstanding job to allow our linebackers and secondary people to make hits," he said.

The offensive line is anchored by

290-pound senior center Larry Mullins. Mullins is flanked by 316-pound Steve Jones at left guard and shared responsibility of 276-pound Leonard Lynch and 300-pound Chris Myers at right guard. The tackles are manned by Shane Kreke, who weighs 321 pounds and 330-pound Larry Watkins.

This line, which weighs an average of 305 pounds, has allowed Saluki rushers to net 121 yards per game. This total is up for an average of 99 yards per game last year.

The Dawgs defensive line has been shuffled around as the squad has used its depth up front.

Watson said the Salukis are trying to find the right mix on the defensive line.

"We're trying a number of different combinations, to be real honest with you," he said. "Our philosophy, especially on the defensive side of the ball, its true on the offensive side but you can show it a little better on the defensive side is to get the best 11 players on the

field."

The heaviest battles for playing time on the defensive front is at nose guard and right tackle. Junior Salman Nazir has passed Patrick Baldwin, while juniors Darryl Holland and Brian Prudent are in a close race for the starting spot.

"Salman Nazir has played well enough to become a starter and he won that spot outright over a two-game period. Brian Prudent and

see LINEMAN, page 19

High scores equal votes by pollsters

The Washington Post

To college football's elite programs, it's never been simply a question of how they play the game. It's also never been a question of whether they win or lose. The big dogs are going to win—what matters is by how much.

Just ask Temple Coach Ron Dickerson, who led the Owls to State College, Pa., last weekend to face his former boss, Joe Paterno, and the Penn State Nittany Lions. Dickerson and the Owls were thrashed, 66-14—and the Nittany Lions moved from No. 7 to No. 6 in the national rankings.

"I guess if you're the coach of the losing team, you have to throw in the white towel," Dickerson said. "But if you look across the country, it's not just the Temples that are getting beaten by astronomical scores—it's some very good football teams that are getting beaten.

"... It just seems like the good teams are getting bigger and bigger, and it's tough to catch up. I'm not trying to be critical of anyone, but maybe a solution needs to be reached in college football to balance things out."

The powerhouses have more incentive than ever for running up scores—with top rankings in the Associated Press media and USA Today/CNN coaches' polls and a

see POLL, page 18



Katie Felt of the SIUC women's soccer club attempts a shot on goal Tuesday afternoon at Jean Stehr Field. The women's soccer team was preparing for a game this weekend in Evansville, Ind.

PAUL MULLOON — The Daily Egyptian

Women's soccer gets RSO status; now seeks wins

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Soccer fever has hit SIUC.

Soccer's increasing popularity is one reason behind the development of the SIUC Women's Soccer Club. Cristin Martinez, club president said.

"Last year I got together with Ann (Jacobs) and started an interest group," Martinez said. Jacobs, who is the club's vice president, said that an increase in the interest of female students led to the club's formation.

"We started out playing with the guys," she said. "Once more girls became interested, we started our own club."

The club has become more organized in the last year. Officers have been elected to help run the organization.

Martinez said the team has between 12-15 members, and officers are elected from among them. The offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and drill captain are open to anyone who wishes to run.

"Officers come up with what we need to work on as a team," Martinez said. "Then the drill captain comes up with drills to work on in practice."

The drill captain of the club has the responsibility of running practices, Jacobs said.

The club has an open-membership policy, and officers are always looking for more members.

"Anyone can join," Martinez said. "All they have to do is pay their dues."

Members pay \$10 a semester to help cover

see SOCCER, page 18

Raiders blame referee for Chiefs' OT victory

The Los Angeles Times

How unusual was the play that the Oakland Raiders termed as freak and claimed cost them a victory in Kansas City Sunday?

As unusual as a Raider team that blames everyone but itself.

Not very. "The play occurred when Raider Tim Brown collided with umpire Jeff Rice while running a crossing route just beyond the line of scrimmage.

Brown was slowed enough so that he could not reach quarterback Jeff Hostetler's pass, which went directly into the hands of Chief James Hasty, who returned it for the game-winning touchdown.

Brown angrily said it was crazy.

Common, is more like it.

Playing four or five yards deep into the defense, playing directly in front of one of the offensive linemen, an umpire is like a middle linebacker.

"Those umpires ought to receive some sort of hazard pay," said Jack Fette, retired official who worked the sidelines for 23 years.

Fette would not comment on Sunday's game, but agreed to speak about his long years of watching umpires tango with players.

"You should call up NFL Films, get them to show you some highlights of past games," Fette said. "Those guys are getting bounced around all the time. Collisions are just part of the

see RAIDERS, page 18

Dallas' Deion not always 'Prime Time'

Attention all football fans!

Contrary to popular belief, Deion Sanders plus Dallas does not equal an automatic Super Bowl victory.

This may come as a shock to some, but "Neon" Deion is not the greatest thing to ever hit football (or even a baseball, for that matter).

What Deion equals is a well marketed business-athlete. Seven years for \$35 million. I think that speaks for itself. Whatever he's making with the San Francisco Giants is way too much. He's just another dime-a-dozen center fielder with speed, a two-something batting average, and the ability to track down flyballs. Think about it, and start counting the number of outfielders who can do that.

Yes, "Prime Time" is a great player, but he is only as good as Emmitt Smith, Barry Sanders, Steve Young, or Jerry Rice are at their jobs. He is not the greatest thing God ever gave to football. The comeback position is just one that hasn't been publicized by the



Chad Anderson

From the pressbox

media. As football history went on, Deion found football; and with his attitude and talent, he became the first highly talented, highly publicized player at that position. Just like Hack Wilson or Honus Wagner in baseball years ago.

As a fan of Deion (yes, I said fan) I have to love to watch him play. He is by far the most entertaining player I have ever seen. My favorite: Deion on Monday night. The ultimate experience: Deion vs. Rice on Monday night.

But, even as a fan, there are a few problems I have with Mr. Sanders. Deion, tackling is part of the game, remember. Saying, "I don't like to

tackle," makes me think he's a sissy. As a matter of fact, he is a sissy. What was that slap fight with Andre Rison last season? He considers Rison a good friend, and then fights him? If your going to fight, at least fight like a football player and not a girl.

I am happy for Deion, though. Just like I would be for a friend who just got married. He's finally found that one person who is as controversial as he, Jerry Jones. Can you say \$300 million lawsuit?

Well, I think Deion has finally found a home in Dallas. At least he can concentrate on discovering what teamwork is over the next seven years. Maybe this will get rid of some of that unwanted, extreme cockiness. I'm sorry, but teasing players with the ball as he dances into the end zone after an interception is totally unprofessional. It also sends the entirely wrong message to the youth who look up to him as a superstar.