

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 80, Issue 120

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Civil service employees voice job concerns

SIUC president listens: Guyon finds workers concerned with rapid change in descriptions, pay-rate inequities.

By Rob Neff Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC President John Guyon addressed civil service workers' concerns and questions Monday at an open meeting at the Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall.

The questions and concerns raised at the session came both from civil service workers attending the session and civil service workers who were unable to attend the meeting but submitted written questions to the president's office before the meeting.

Many workers expressed concern over the way their jobs are classified under civil service regulations. These workers maintain they are getting paid less than other civil service workers doing the same job.

Agatha Tabor, food production supervisor and member of the

University's Civil Service Council, said she is aware of many civil service workers in this situation.

"I see it quite a bit," she said. "Sometimes the jobs change so quickly and it's a matter where civil service hasn't caught up to them and no auditing has been done.

"It's a constantly changing situation. Job descriptions need to be updated. They feel bad when they're doing extra work for the same pay and someone gets hired off the street at a higher pay rate."

Pam Brandt, director of Personnel Services, helped Guyon field ques-

tions. She said that these cases needed to be handled on an individual basis because of the complexity of the issue.

"In most civil service positions, there is a range of classifications that are appropriate," she said. "I would invite you to request an audit of your job if you are unhappy with its classification."

Civil service workers can request an audit of the classification of their job as long as their department head is aware of the audit, but the outcomes of the audits are uncertain, Brandt said.

She said one of two things could happen if an audit revealed the job needed to be upgraded to fit civil service regulations. The department head could upgrade the job classification and pay the additional salary. Or, the department head could simply redefine the job so it fit the current classification, resulting in no pay increase for the employee. That decision would be up to the individual department heads, she said.

Some employees of the residence halls' cafeterias expressed concerns

JOBS, page 7

Search: Down to two for chancellor

By Shawna Donovan DE Governmental Affairs Editor

The SIU Chancellor search has narrowed down to two candidates, but their names are not being released.

Chancellor James Brown said he would not comment on the names of the candidates.

"All I'm going to say is they are two live candidates," he said.

Brown and Board Chairman A.D. VanMeter met with the members of the constituency advisory committee for the search of a chancellor on Monday and asked members if they would meet with one or both of the candidates by the trustees chosen.

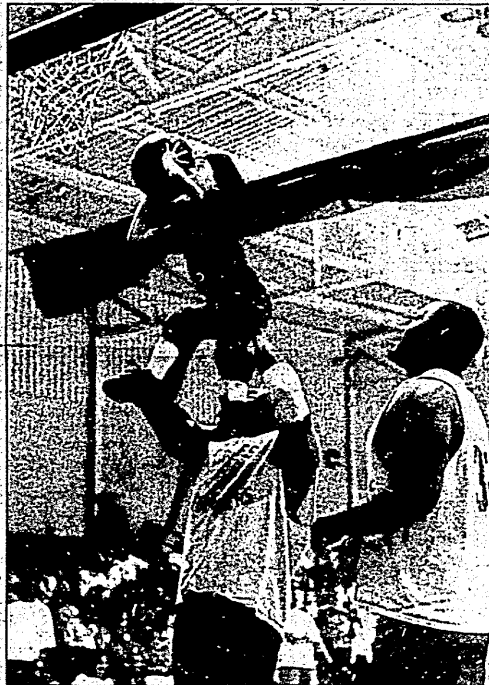
Members have tentatively scheduled the meeting for April 7 in St. Louis.

VanMeter said confidentiality of the candidates was a necessity because of their current positions. VanMeter said there could be a problem with the candidates' current employ-

SEARCH, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says, Is Brown saying that live candidates aren't a prerequisite?



MICHAEL J. DESSIN — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jake Flare, 7, of Carterville, gets a boost from Chicago Bears linebacker Barry Minter while defensive end Albert Fontenot stands ready to assist if necessary. The Monsters of the Midway were on hand Monday night at Murphysboro High School for a charity basketball game.

Da Bears, buckets and bucks

By Grant Deady DE Sports Editor

MURPHYSBORO— March Madness?

Not really.

Fun?

Definitely.

Five members of the Chicago Bears made the flight south Monday night to battle some local heroes in a charity basketball game at Murphysboro High School.

At times the contest resembled more of a wrestling match than a friendly game of hoops. But in the end, the Kiwanis Spastic Paralysis Research Foundation and Murphysboro's downtown revitalization project came out winners as proceeds from the event went to those charitable organizations.

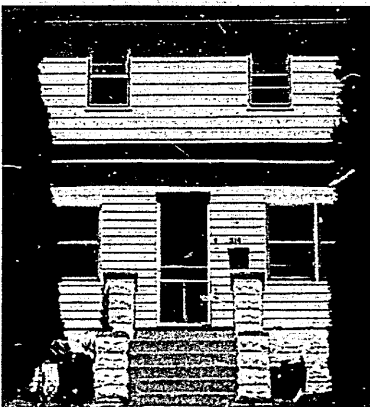
"We come out and do things like this when it's for a good cause," third-year-Bear linebacker Barry Minter said. "If they're willing to have us and do the work to get us down here, then we're honored to come out and perform."

"We get to meet and mingle with the kids and get in a decent workout."

Minter was accompanied by teammates Myron Baker, Albert Fontenot, Greg Primus and Garland Hawkins, who were able to stumble past SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart's "Jammers" 57-46.

Hart's 14-member squad was made up of such Southern Illinois celebrities as WCIL morning man

CHARITY, page 7



KIM RAINES — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

It was in this home at 314 E. Hester St. where officers shot and killed 22-year-old Jay M. McCall.

'A difficult situation'

Chief says officers proper to shoot man brandishing sawed-off shotgun

By Sean J. Walker DE Campus Life Editor

Illinois State Police investigators Monday said the actions taken by local police officers in the shooting of a 22-year-old man this weekend were justifiable.

SIUC and Carbondale and Illinois State police revealed further information about the shooting of Jay M. McCall, of East St. Louis, at a press conference Monday.

McCall was shot and killed by Carbondale and SIUC police officers early Saturday morning at 314 E. Hester St., while the officers were serving a warrant for the arrest of Robert D. White, 22, of

Chicago, for aggravated battery, unlawful use of weapons and armed violence.

Illinois State Police Captain in District 13 Jeff Trego said interviews with the nine other people present at the residence during the shooting and the officers involved, along with physical evidence showed that the three officers were justified in their decision to shoot McCall. Three officers, one SIUC police officer and two Carbondale police officers, fired a total of five shots at McCall with four hitting him.

"The officers clearly announced their presence and (upon entering the residence) Mr. McCall confronted the officers with the

SHOOTING, page 7

Sports

Women linksters finish 3rd in 13-team home invitational.

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Weather

Today



Mostly sunny High near 60

Tomorrow



Cloudy High mid-50s

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Newswraps

World

MANDELA FIRES ESTRANGED WIFE FROM CABINET — JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A grim-faced South African President Nelson Mandela fired his estranged wife, Winnie, from his Cabinet Monday but made clear he hoped the dismissal would not mean the end of her often flamboyant political career. Mandela took the step following a month in which she tumbled from one political crisis to another, some involving allegations of shady business dealings, others involving her ever more defiant criticism of the government she served. Although she was sacked as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology, Mandela, 60, will stay on as an elected member of Parliament for the African National Congress.

U.N. CLIMATE CONFERENCE TO TACKLE STRATEGY — BERLIN—Everyone will be talking about the weather when delegates from more than 120 countries gather here Tuesday for the opening of the U.N. climate conference. The 11-day conference is expected to be long on palaver and short on decisive action, as nations struggle over a common strategy for slowing global warming and averting what many scientists fear could be a future environmental calamity. The awkwardly titled First Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change will pull together most of the 166 countries that agreed to tackle global climatological problems at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992.

LENGTH OF INCURSION CONCERN IN TURKEY — WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration Monday retreated somewhat from its support for Turkey's assault on Kurdish bases in northern Iraq, expressing concern about civilian casualties and signs the invasion may not end soon. In response to reports that Turkey might establish a permanent buffer zone in Iraq, Secretary of State Warren Christopher suggested the Turks withdraw as soon as possible. A State Department official indicated that Washington would tolerate a stay similar in length to the three weeks that a similar incursion by Turkey lasted in 1992, but not of one that dragged on "for months."

Nation

INDUSTRIAL RECYCLING REDUCES EMISSIONS — WASHINGTON—American industry is recycling more of its byproducts and thereby significantly reducing the volume of toxic chemicals released into the environment, according to emissions figures announced Monday by the Environmental Protection Agency. Total U.S. toxic emissions declined 12.6 percent from 1992 to 1993, the last year for which data are available, the EPA reported Monday. In all, domestic industry released 2.8 billion pounds of toxic materials into U.S. air, water and soil during 1993, or about 406 million pounds less than in 1992, according to the report.

WELFARE TO RECEIVE SOME CHANGES BY SENATE — WASHINGTON—A dramatic overhaul of the U.S. welfare system, shaped in the House by the Republican "Contract With America," is likely to undergo some retooling in the Senate, but many of the fundamental changes that have sparked an acrimonious national debate may well be retained. Like the House, which passed its version of the welfare measure Friday, the Senate is expected to sharply restrict welfare benefits, limit the time a recipient may stay on the welfare rolls and turn most assistance programs over to the states. Federal funding would continue, although at a reduced rate.

WHITE HOUSE CONSIDERS NEW LAYOFF POLICY — WASHINGTON—With big layoffs predicted for many U.S. agencies, Congress and the White House are considering whether — or how — to change Uncle Sam's last-hired-first-fired policy. The administration would like to give greater weight to employee performance ratings in the job retention process. Now, veterans preference and length of service provide the maximum layoff protection. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee may get the ball rolling Thursday when the General Accounting Office testifies on how its cutbacks will affect women and minorities.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

A headline in the March 27 edition of the *Daily Egyptian* about a shooting death during a police raid was flippant: The *Daily Egyptian* apologizes for the inappropriate tone of the headline.

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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Unity Party faces independent challenges

By Amanda Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With only one party running in the April 10 Undergraduate Student Government elections, independents are heating up the race for the College of Liberal Arts and University Park senate seats.

The College of Liberal Arts has two seats and four candidates,

Organization divides into teams for campaigning

including two independents and two Unity Party candidates.

University Park and the College of Science each have two seats with two independents and one Unity Party candidate.

Independents Adam Jackson and Brint Woodruff are running against Maggie C. Bednar and Jason Smith

from the Unity Party for the College of Liberal Arts seats.

Bednar said running with a party is easier because there is more campaign organization.

"We are divided into teams," she said. "We can cover more people and areas quickly because of that organization."

The independent candidates for the University Park seats are Jason Barrett and Terrence Howard. All Anekwe is running against them with the Unity Party.

Barrett said he knows that as an independent he has a lot of work to do, but will get help from his friends.

"I am aware I have my work cut out for me, but I feel I am ready for the task at hand," he said.

Anekwe said he takes his opponents seriously and commends them for entering the race.

There will also be a race for the College of Science senate seat due to a write-in candidate from the

ELECTION, page 5



MARIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

Strumming solo: Tim Wolak, a sophomore in classical guitar performance from Naperville, practices his guitar Monday outside the Old Baptist Foundation.

Cancer survivor plans to participate in Relay

By Dave Mack
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rosaria Womick came home from her mastectomy operation 10 years ago after contracting breast cancer in 1985 and has been undergoing treatment since.

Her tumors have shrunk and her doctors are very pleased with the results, she said.

"I'm a very positive person," Womick said. "I've been through a lot."

Womick, who is currently in New Jersey receiving a new massage treatment designed to reduce the swelling in her arm brought on by the mastectomy, will be participating in the Jackson County American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on May 19. She will walk one lap on the quarter-mile track at McAndrew's Stadium during the opening ceremonies of the relay.

Womick is also a member of the coordinating committee that is recruiting other cancer survivors for the first lap.

The American Cancer Society is hoping to raise \$20,000 for cancer research during the relay, which will be run on May 19-20 at McAndrew's Stadium, said Linda Hoffman, the event chairwoman.

"We would like to see more than 20 teams relaying through the night on May 19 to raise money," said Hoffman in a press release.

Each team is composed of 10 members which must gather \$100 in donations to

"The funds raised... will enable the American Cancer Society to expand its services to cancer patients..."

Linda Hoffman
event chairwoman

participate in the 24-hour, non-competitive relay, she said.

Event participants will walk or run for half an hour and then hand batons off to the next person until their turn comes up again.

"It's a national fundraiser," Hoffman said. "It's being done for the very first time in Southern Illinois."

"The funds raised by the Relay for Life will enable the American Cancer Society to expand its services to cancer patients and their families, to offer more programs that will teach people to reduce their risk of getting cancer, and to expand its cancer research programs," she said in a press release.

"I'm just real excited about it," Womick

RELAY, page 5

Teletrack's next challenge to feature national betting

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the horses rounded the final lap of the race the crowd went from muffled laughter and causal talk to roaring bellows and whooping calls.

Don Rhinn and his wife, Laura Johnston, had put a \$50 spread over three horses, only two of which came through.

"The one horse was a shoo-in — I shoulda bet fifty to win on him and took four hundred — but we would have won a thousand on this," he said as he ripped up the ticket. "We'd be walking out the door if we would have won."

Rhinn and Johnston, residents of Carterville, were relaxing at the University Teletrack Sunday afternoon with several other bettors.

The atmosphere quieted between races; many of the bettors were somewhat secretive about their strategies. The teletrack operates on the principle of parimutuel wagering, where it is better against bettor.

"You're out there to beat the system," Rhinn confided. "I'm betting to win because I believe that I can beat you, not the house."

The couple has been around horse racing for the last 30 years. He has worked as a trainer for most of that time, while Johnston has worked as a professional horse-racing photographer.

The couple has seen tracks in Kentucky, Texas, Florida, Iowa, Arizona and Illinois.

"It's up and down," Rhinn said, describing their luck at the track. "When I do good, I do real good. The most I ever won was \$16,000 on a twin trifecta in Arizona.



SEAN NISBETT — The Daily Egyptian

University Teletrack

I won \$3,000 in Hialeah in Miami."

"Horse racing provides them with an alternative form of entertainment that occasionally pays back, Johnston said.

"Everything is so expensive anyway, why not take a \$20 and try to do something with it," Johnston said. "Instead of a movie and dinner, why not spend a day at the track and maybe walk away with something?"

The University Teletrack, located at 1360 E. Main Street, opened its doors in late Aug. 1992, after a lengthy effort in the state to legalize off-track betting.

The teletrack is currently trying to obtain permission to feature multi-card simulcasting, which would allow bettors to place bets in racetracks all over the country, instead of just being limited to Illinois tracks as it is now.

Rhinn and Johnston say they were weaned on horse racing. Like many other horse racing enthusiasts, their families have been avid horse breeders and trainers.

"We're not doing it to make a career, we just like it," he explained. "My whole

TELETRACK, page 5

School funding threatened

Legislators' appeal: House and Senate bills focus of public meeting.

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Assignments Editor

Battle cries for change in state property taxes from Southern Illinois' educational community echoed in the Marion High School Auditorium Monday at an Update Meeting on Education hosted by two Democratic state legislators.

State Reps. Larry Woolard, D-Carterville and David Phelps, D-El Dorado hosted the public meeting on House Bills 267 and 826 and Senate Bill 1035.

Bill 267 would shift education dollars within the state, taking aid from some southern school districts, according to the two Democrats.

Property tax caps in five counties surrounding Chicago hinders the ability of northern

school districts to raise funds, creating a need for money.

Efforts by Republican upstate legislators would take \$59 million from downstate schools, Woolard said.

The bill is still in House Executive Committee. "I'm scared to death," Woolard said.

"It is our job to serve the needs of the kids in Southern Illinois — it's the kids who are in jeopardy."

Also discussed was the Teacher's Retirement System, a state-mandated program to operate a health insurance program for retirees which subsidizes 75 percent of participants health insurance costs.

However, because of an IRS ruling, the program's Health Insurance Reserve Account is decreasing and expected to run out by the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Bill 826 proposes the state to appropriate \$75 million in fiscal 1996 for the continuance of the account.

The General Assembly

would appropriate a sufficient amount each year to pay 75 percent coverage.

"(826) continues coverage short term until a long term plan is in place," Phelps said.

He said the only way to continue state school funding and retired teacher insurance coverage "is to shame the General Assembly and the Governor into doing it."

Bill 826 is pending before the House Personnel and Pensions Committee and has not been scheduled for committee hearing.

Senate Bill 1035 creates a 15 member Commission on School Funding, made up of eight legislators and seven Governor-appointed members of the public, to analyze and review alternative methods of funding state public schools.

The commission would recommend a replacement for the school aid formula by Jan. 1, 1997.

The legislation repeals the current aid formula effective July 1, 1997.

Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief: SEAN L. N. HAO
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 and
 News Staff Representative: SHAWNNA DONOVAN
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Shull demonstrates poor USG solution

IN THEORY, THE SIUC UNDERGRADUATE Student Government represents the foothold of the student body on some of the University policy and funding distribution decisions. Last year, John Shull ran for USG president and lost. This year, he had planned to run again and even declared his candidacy. Last week, he changed his mind, claiming that the body does not "fight" for students' concerns. Now Shull has vowed to run a campaign to discredit and abolish this organization. Shull should call off this campaign which would only take student government in a direction he had once claimed that he wanted to change.

The DE has not always been a champion of USG's methods of student representation, but the paper has also tried to encourage and congratulate USG efforts to make the body more thoroughly representative of its constituents. Shull's current efforts are misguided, and the student body should disregard his call not to vote in the April 10 elections.

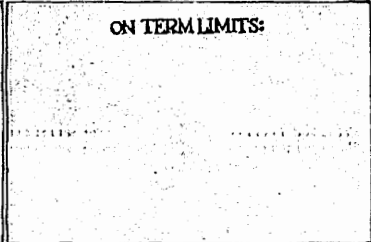
SHULL HAS RECEIVED RECENT FRONT PAGE DE attention for his campaign efforts — or the lack thereof. The attention began when Shull broke USG campaign rules by posting his party fliers around campus prematurely — an action he claimed was beneficial to his cause because of the campus-wide and media recognition it bred. However, to the truly concerned student this displayed a complete lack of professionalism.

It was shortly after the infraction was discovered that Shull decided to drop out of the USG campaign and promised to begin the campaign to encourage students not to participate in the April 10 electoral process. Shull claims that the only "progressive" action to take is to dismantle USG. Such a claim could not be further from the truth. If Shull wanted to see an organization which takes a more active role in representing students' concerns, he should have stuck it out in the campaign and attempted an election victory. And if this anti-USG campaign is just a ploy for Shull to obtain media attention and run later as a write-in candidate, the student body should show its distaste for his actions by voting for another presidential contender.

SHULL WOULD BE CORRECT IN SAYING THAT USG and other forms of student government do not always bat in home runs or even go to the plate for students. USG voted last fall not to oppose a 3.5-percent tuition increase which was later imposed by the SIU Board of Trustees — an unpopular decision for students who already feel they are paying enough or too much for their education. On the other side of the issue, however, there have been efforts by USG which have had a positive impact on the student body. Such USG sponsored events included the organization's book exchange and a concert which raised money for the Red Cross to benefit the Garden Park Apartment fire victims.

IF SHULL SEES AREAS IN USG THAT HE WOULD like to improve, then he should apply himself in a "progressive" manner — as his former Progressive Party name suggests — and work to improve the system instead of working against a body which can contribute to his fellow students and himself. Calling upon Shull to reenter the USG campaign is probably not advisable at this point, though. Through his actions, Shull has not shown an ability to act professionally even outside of an official capacity.

THE ISSUE NOW REMAINS THAT THERE IS only one candidate on the ballot for USG president. For the sake of a more extensive list of choices, concerned students who want to make change in a way that is progressive for their campus fellows should begin conducting write-in campaigns — not campaigns against the student voice to the city and the University administration.



Letters to the Editor

Self-education part of college

It vexed me to read a letter to the editor last Friday that criticized the quality of instruction at SIUC. Not only do I feel the quality of instruction here is first rate, I think that the writer placed too much emphasis on the instructor's role in his education. As a non-traditional student, I can sympathize with the additional difficulties involved in paying your own way through school. I can also sympathize with the frustration that comes from oppressive attendance policies and stale, burnt-out instructors. But what really stuck in my craw was his comment that "we as students need to make an effort to be taught, not teach ourselves." Here, I feel, he has entirely missed the point. If there's anything worth learning in college, it is how to teach yourself! Too many people rely on newspapers, television, and other people (including teachers) to teach them. Not only does this relationship foster dependence, if not carefully checked, it can foist ignorance upon the unsuspecting. Check your sources, always. Accept the challenge to make the course more interesting. Ask questions. Talk to grad students. Read secondary sources. It's harder that way, but much more rewarding. Instead of talking about education as if it were a one-way process, consider how your own enthusiasm (or lack thereof) can influence the process. It almost goes without saying that a good teacher makes a tremendous difference ... but so does a good student.

Frank Kinson
 Senior, philosophy

Guyon's decision solid

President Guyon is to be commended for his decision to eliminate public prayer at the graduation ceremonies. By so doing he has brought SIUC into compliance with the U.S. Constitution and joined all other state institutions of higher learning in Illinois. Having no public prayer at a government-supported ceremony is a safeguard to freedom of religion. It allows each individual to worship in his or her own way and keeps government out of religious interference. Students, faculty and other individuals present at the graduation exercises can express their religious

feelings as they wish in their homes, churches, private organizations, or, in fact, privately while seated during graduation proceedings. I'm sure some students have a special thanks to give to the Almighty for having made it to the graduation and now being able to enter the real world. The ACLU is to be congratulated for its vigilance in the protection of religious freedom and the other rights guaranteed by our Constitution, which has helped make our country the greatest democracy in the world.

A.J. Auerbach
 Emeritus professor

Campaign fliers show less than 'Progressive' intention

A student came to my office holding a cryptic flier with a large letter P and the text "Moving Forward, Leaving No One Behind." She was distressed, since the flier was deliberately placed over all her fliers announcing the National Organization for Women's March for Women's Lives in Washington, D.C. on April 9th. I was surprised to learn that the offending strange flier was the work of John Shull, a candidate for student government with the "Progressive Party." First, Mr. Shull, I think you have already demonstrated that obviously women are not part of your "move forward" and they are certain to be left behind by you and your friends. Since you, John, are out of touch, let me point out that the Women's March in D.C. is supported by a wide range of registered student organizations, academic departments and the community in general. I would also like to express that students have the right to post any flier they wish, whether you, Mr. Shull, agree with it or not. There is a clear line between disa-

greeing with a point of view and censorship. I refer you to the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, the republic that you and I both live in (in case you are as confused as you seem to be.) The deliberate censorship of the Rally flier is a sure sign of what the University community is in for should Mr. Shull attain the position he desires so badly. I would urge the students, faculty and administration to be vigilant of this unstable young man. Based on his seemingly misogynist actions, I would hope that Mr. Shull seeks help with the Counseling Center instead of acting out through the student government. I also remind the members of the not so "Progressive Party" that should they, by some unfortunate circumstances, be elected to represent the undergraduate student body, they have a responsibility to uphold the interests of all students, women included.

Ramin Karimpour
 Graduate student, community development

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Teletrack

continued from page 3

family bets races. My grandfather taught my father how to train horses. Our niece and nephew are little, but they get all nervous with excitement to place bets."

Will Remsey, a Carbondale resident who works in the teletrack's concession stand, said he has been into horse racing since his father brought him to the track years ago.

"When I was growing up in Chicago I'd go to the track with my dad," he said. "Working here gives me a chance to bet on the horses and watch everybody play."

Greg Graves, general manager of the University Teletrack, said gamblers range in their style of betting from the astute handicapper (who bets according to various technical factors) to the grandmother (who bets based on intuition).

"I've seen people that if it's 54 degrees outside they'll bet on a 5-4 daily double, or if it's raining out they'll bet on a gray horse — a gray horse for a gray day," he said.

Graves said developing a working system for an astute handicapper

per often includes such factors as:

- the horse's past times,
- the jockey and trainer,
- the track condition and post position,
- the horse's past winnings and
- the pace of the race.

"I wouldn't say that it takes a long time to develop the know-how; I'd say it takes a long time to develop a system that shows a return on your dollar," he said. "One good rule is to never bet more than you can afford to lose."

Some gamblers subscribe to intricate superstitious belief patterns, such as Carbondale resident Curtis Meadows, who said he often plays by the numbers of the horses and he follows apparent trends.

"I'm superstitious," he said. "If a couple of long shots came in early, it might not be a bad idea to bet long shots for the rest of the day."

Betty Beltas, who has worked as a bartender since the teletrack opened, said she enjoys betting and helping newcomers understand the racing program.

"I enjoy showing them how to read the program a little, read the rules, know how they can place bets so they can have some fun," she said. "I can't tell them how to win,

'cause I haven't necessarily figured that out myself."

She also enjoys the general excitement that fills the teletrack as the horses barrel down the last furlong.

"Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays are the best nights," she said. "It's fun when everyone's yelling and screaming for their horse."

David Russel, a Cincinnati resident, maintains that there are people who, through experience and shrewd calculation, can make a living solely off their winnings at the track.

"These (horse gamblers) are some of the most studious people you could ever come across," he said. "There are people here right now who earn their living at the track."

Graves said in the 25 years he has been exposed to horse racing, he has never come across anyone with a bulletproof betting strategy. No one can consistently beat the track, he said.

"If there is an individual with that sort of thing they must keep it to themselves," he said. "I look at it as a form of entertainment. There are many people who say if you kill the racetrack it will come back to get you."

Relay

continued from page 3

said. "It's a worthwhile cause."

Hoffman said she is attempting to get community leaders and dignitaries for the opening ceremonies, but has yet to receive any confirmations. Cancer survivors like Womick will be walking one lap around the quarter-mile track as part of the ceremonies.

"We're hoping for 100 (cancer survivors to walk)," she said.

There will be clowns, prizes, raffles and games in the middle of the field during the family-oriented event, according to Hoffman.

Hoffman said the American Cancer Society plans to repeat the relay next year.

"This will become their signature event," she said. "It will one day replace their door-to-door event."

Womick and Hoffman became friends when Hoffman, as a part of

the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery team, contacted Womick in her home with information concerning counseling, cancer treatment options and other American Cancer Society services. The two kept in touch over the years and have become close.

People who are interested in participating in the Relay for Life can contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-642-7792 for more information, including captain's packets and a seven-minute video.

Election

continued from page 3

Unity Party. Joshua Valtos is an independent running for the College of Science senate seat against Lori Wall from the Unity Party. Pete Collori will be running as the write-in.

Election Commissioner Katrina Hebert said running as an independent makes it hard to get things done on time because of lack of help and motivation.

Kim Clemens, Unity Party vice-presidential candidate, said having most of the party's candidates run unopposed could create more pressure for the party if elected.

"I don't know if this would create more work for us to prove ourselves

or not," she said.

Hebert said if Duane Sherman, Unity Party presidential candidate, and Clemens had opponents, they would get more credibility if elected.

Sherman agreed but said his work as a USG senator speaks for itself.

Hebert said there is an open seat for the College of Education and Brush Towers. These seats will be appointed by USG.

Calendar

Today

VOICE FOR CHOICE will meet in the Video Lounge at 7 p.m. The Illinois Planned Parenthood president will speak on current legislation.

MINORITY AVIATION Council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Check at info, desk for room.

ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTION TEAM will meet at 6 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will meet at 7 p.m. in SRC Room 46-ARC for planning meeting for trip to Bellsmith Springs on April 1-2.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS SPRING Seminar Series: Beginning Internet-introduction to the World-Wide Web, Mosaic and Netscape for novices (for IBM-compatible users).

CHI POWER: A FORM OF Tai Chi, will be taught Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in SRC Room 158 thru May 2. Student price is \$25.

TAI-CHI FOR SELF DEFENSE will be taught Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in SRC Room 158 thru May 2. Student Price is \$25.

SPHINX CLUB ANNUAL Tapping Ceremony for current, new and honorary members will be held in the Old Main Room at 6:30 p.m.

RESIDENCE HALL Association will have the election of the Executive Board in the Illinois Room at 7:30 p.m.

TAE KWON DO INTERMEDIATE for students above yellow belt, will

be taught at 4 p.m. in the SRC Martial Arts Room on Tues. and Thurs. thru May 4. Student price is \$26.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 1248 of the Communications Building.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS Lessons: Tues. at 6 p.m. thru May 2, at the University Tennis courts. Register at the SRC info. desk. \$23.

SIGMA XI, PHI DELTA KAPPA, & Phi Kappa Phi will have a student and faculty research poster session open to the public at 6:30 p.m. in Ballrooms A & B.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministries will meet at noon in the Cambria Room.

Tomorrow

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Pulliam Room 21 with pool session afterwards.

SIU CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

FILM ALTERNATIVES PRESENTS Media Arts Touring Group Video at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER Fitness Department will have a workout for hope aerobic marathon/master class to raise money for City of Hope/HIV/AIDS research at 5 p.m. in Activity Areas 4.5 & 6 of the SRC.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans

presents speaker Daniel Wolfshodok with the American Indian Movement at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will meet at 5 p.m. in CTC 9D.

WATER FITNESS CLINIC: 7:30 p.m. at the SRC Pool. Student price is \$5.

BEGINNER TENNIS LESSONS at the University Tennis Courts at 6 p.m. thru May 3. Must register at SRC info. desk. Student price is \$23.

SOPHISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Fancer Room 3075.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS will have information about summer programs in Austria and Japan every Wed. from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Study Abroad Outreach Office in Fancer Hall Room 2302. For more info, call 453-7670.

Upcoming

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admissions test on April 29 at 9 a.m. The fee is \$10. For more info, call Testing Services at 536-3303.

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



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2 employees file lawsuit against NAACP for sexual discrimination

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Two female employees of the NAACP on Monday filed a class-action lawsuit against the civil rights organization, accusing it of perpetuating a pattern of sexual discrimination against female professional employees.

Stephanie Rones, 37, of the District of Columbia, and Barbara Coggins, 42, of Illinois, brought the action as an amended complaint to a lawsuit Rones originally filed in February in D.C. Superior Court. Earlier this month, the case was transferred to U.S. District Court in Washington.

The amended complaint alleges that the NAACP was run by a group of men, "a boy's club," whose members were typically paid as much as 50 percent more than women doing equivalent or greater amounts of work.

A string of legal actions have been taken by former female NAACP employees. Last year, disclosures about sexual misconduct led to the ouster of director Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., who arranged to pay Mary E. Stansel, a

former employee, \$332,400 in organization funds to settle a sex discrimination complaint. Chavis also was accused of financial mismanagement.

According to the lawsuit, high-ranking male employees often referred to women as "bitches," "troublemakers" and "snitches" if they complained about their treatment.

"By joining forces, the two women hope to get the NAACP to focus attention on their long-standing grievances," according to a statement issued by their lawyer, David E. Blum. "Although they are hopeful that the new leadership at the NAACP will address the gender issue, both women contend that nothing significant has yet been done to come to terms with the brain drain and gross misuse of female talent at the NAACP."

The suit names as defendants the organization, its current chairman of the board, William Gibson, acting executive director Earl Shinhoster, and acting deputy director Fred Rasheed.

It also names Chavis and former deputy director Lewis Myers. Each

man is sued individually as well. U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris, who has been assigned the case, will decide later whether to allow it to proceed as a class action.

From 1991 to the present, about 40 female professional employees were paid far less than male employees and promoted far less often, according to the complaint.

While women represented 75 percent of the NAACP's work force, men overwhelmingly occupied the top spots in the organization, the complaint said.

Rones, a former assistant general counsel for the NAACP, has accused Myers of pressuring her for sex. She said he told her she could prove her loyalty to the organization if she slept with him.

She also said Myers threatened that if she told anyone about his overture, he would make sure she never worked in the civil rights community again.

Coggins, national director of the group's ACT-SO academic program, was one of the few women heading NAACP programs.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Golden key: (right) Brian Bostwick, treasurer of the SIU chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society, presents Michael Tull, a junior in aviation management from Schaumburg, with the Golden Key Peat Marwick Scholarship Monday evening at the Student Center. The Golden Key National Honor Society is an academic honors association which limits membership to only juniors and seniors who are in the top 15 percent of their class.

Storm season preparation increases student safety

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

March through June are prime tornado months in Southern Illinois and Sunday night brought one of the season's first tornado watches.

Even though a tornado has not hit the Carbondale area in about 40 years, students and the community should still be prepared for the natural disaster.

Tornadoes are one of nature's most violent storms, with strong rotating winds that can easily destroy buildings and hurl large objects hundreds of yards.

Jeff Anderson, a coordinator of the Carbondale emergency management service, said it is important to be prepared for a tornado.

"We recommend people have a survival kit, know where the safe areas are in the home and an accountability system," he said.

Safe areas are basements, cellars, under stairwells, closets or under study furniture, Anderson added.

Ron Roebuck, a public information officer for the Illinois emergency management agency said people should have a first aid kit,

water and canned food on hand in case of an emergency.

Roebuck also stated that people must understand the difference between a tornado watch and warning.

A tornado watch alerts the community to the possibility of a tornado, and a warning means a tornado has been sighted and people should seek shelter.

When a tornado occurs, people should seek shelter immediately at the center and lowest part of the structure, Roebuck said.

"If you cannot get to a basement, move to the center of the room or an interior hallway," he said. "They should have a transistor radio to find out if everything is clear."

On campus, students should always be aware of shelter in any structure they may be in and listen for warning sirens, he said.

The city of Carbondale maintains nine outdoor warning systems which can mainly be heard by those who are outside, Anderson said.

Anderson said that the present warning system is old but that the service is in the process of replacing the units with voice capability.

Knowing headaches by their symptoms

By Sharon Hull, M.D.
Student Health Programs



To your health

Most people have experienced a headache at some point in their lives. Many types of headaches exist, and knowing what to look for can be confusing. Warning signs of a serious headache include:

- 1) the new onset of one-sided headache,
 - 2) a headache different from previous ones,
 - 3) a headache becoming more continuous and intense, and
 - 4) a headache accompanied by vomiting but not nausea.
- If you experience any of these symptoms, you should seek medical attention as quickly as possible.

One of the most common headaches is the muscle-contraction or tension headache. This type of headache often progresses slowly, involves both sides of the head, and causes a pressure-like sensation around the head. Acetaminophen or anti-inflammatory medicines such

as ibuprofen are often helpful. Migraine headaches are also prevalent. This type of headache usually, though not always, causes one-sided pain, accompanied by nausea and vomiting, and sensitivity to bright lights and/or loud sounds.

Migraines may require medical evaluation and treatment with prescription medication; however, ibuprofen or other anti-inflammatory medications are sometimes helpful.

Headaches may add to the already stressful life of many college students; if you suffer from frequent or severe headaches, seek medical attention to discover the options available to you. For assistance call the Student Health Programs Clinic at 453-3311.

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Search

continued from page 1

-ers if they found out the candidates were actively seeking the chancellor position.

"They will be exposed at the appropriate time," VanMeter said.

According to the Illinois Freedom of Information Act, it is legal for the officials to withhold the candidates' names because it is a personnel matter.

Committee member Marco Nasca said he was concerned about not knowing who the candidates are and how the committee was not involved in the selection process.

SIUC Faculty Senate representative Rudolph Wilson said members will have to trust Brown's selection decision.

"I hope he has our concerns in mind," Wilson said.

Brown said the board of trustees

should have a single candidate by the end of the week. The next board meeting is April 13 in Edwardsville.

The chancellor search began last semester when Brown announced his retirement. Out of 75 applicants received, the trustees and Brown narrowed the search to 14 and then six. Dennis, along with the other nine committee members, will meet with the candidate(s) and write a letter advising the board on their recommendation.

Committee members said they are not rubber stamps in this search. "If I have a problem with the candidate(s), I will let someone know," Muriel Narve said.

Dennis said he was concerned about making the decision.

"Our credibility on our campuses is at stake with this search," he said.

The chancellor is a university representative in the public forum which includes state and national legislators and political groups. The chancellor also executes and

enforces the decisions, orders, rules and regulations of the board, and recommends board policy amendments, changes, or additions in response to changes in the environment and needs of the university.

The position also includes working with presidents of SIUC and SIUE and foundation in securing funds from the private and public sectors, VanMeter said.

SIUC members of the committee are: Marcia Cornett, Graduate Council; Lawrence Dennis, Faculty Senate; Muriel Narve, Civil Service; Marco Nasca, Undergraduate Student Government; and Judy Rossiter, Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

SIUE representatives are: Penny Bodive, University Staff Senate; William Feeney, Faculty Senate; Dan O'Conner, Student Body president; John Oxford, University Staff Senate; and Rudolph Wilson, Faculty Senate.

Precancerous growths removed during President's annual physical

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—After announcing last week that President Clinton's annual physical had found him in "excellent health," White House officials Monday said that they had neglected to mention that the president had several potentially precancerous growths removed from his forehead and behind his ear.

The growths, "actinic ker-

atoses," are common, caused by exposure to the sun. Physicians at Bethesda Naval Hospital used liquid nitrogen Friday to freeze them off. Untreated, the bumps can become cancerous, but generally aren't a cause for concern, dermatologists said.

Clinton's condition was disclosed after reporters asked White House press secretary Michael McCurry why the president had a red blotch on his forehead.

Buckets

continued from page 1

John Riley, Illinois State Representative Mike Bost, Saluki football coach Shawn Watson and WSIL-TV sports anchor Lon Tay.

The rest of the squad featured Murphysboro High School administrators and teachers. According to Riley, it didn't take much persuasion to get a team together.

No urging needed

"Ab-Saluki not," Riley said, when asked if Hart had to twist his arm to join the event. "This is great. To give these kids a chance to see these guys up close shows them what they can become if they fly straight and narrow.

"At first we had some anxiety and then a little fear, but that all gave

"At first we had some anxiety and then a little fear, but that all gave way to our ferocious desire to win at any cost."

*John Riley
WCIL disc jockey*

way to our ferocious desire to win at any cost."

Murphysboro High School Key Club President Brent Stewart, whose organization put the fundraiser together, said he was satisfied with everyone involved.

"I'm very pleased with the success of the event and the fact that

we were able to have it in Murphysboro," he said. "We worked on this since October and got a lot of support from the community."

Bob Hall, another of the event's main coordinators, directed a lot of the game's success towards Murphysboro High School Athletic Director Jim Woodward.

Woodward used contacts

"Jim used a lot of his contacts at SIU to get a team together to play, Hall said. "We really are grateful to him."

And Watson, who played football with Woodward at SIUC, said he jumped at the chance to help out an old friend. "I'd never turn down a fellow Southern Illinoisan," Watson said. "Jimmy Woodward and I played together and he was a great teammate. I'd do anything to help him. It's always good to help the community."

Jobs

continued from page 1

over the fact that the University is looking into having Marriott, a food-service company, take over the cafeterias' operations. This would result in a dramatic pay decrease for those workers because their paychecks would be issued by Marriott rather than the University.

Tabor said Marriott pays its employees about half of what the cafeteria workers make now.

"Marriott would probably offer them jobs, but at a decreased rate of pay," she said.

Guyon answered the concerns, saying the University was simply

looking into the idea, and probably would not turn over the cafeterias to Marriott.

"We're not taking a position on it, we're just looking," he said. "That decision will be made in the fall. If I had to guess, I would say we won't do it, but that is just a guess."

Some workers at Information Technology submitted a written question asking Guyon about his plans for their department.

Guyon said that as computers and other information technologies become more important, so will the department that handles the information equipment on campus.

"Funding for different facets of the department must be increased," he said. "For example, we probably

need about 5,000 work stations for students and faculty, and we only have between 1,500 and 2,000 now.

"In a variety of ways, you will find that Information Technology will be the beneficiaries of increased funding about as quickly as they can responsibly spend it."

The question which elicited the loudest response from the crowd was why the University supplied Guyon's wife with office space and a civil servant whose job is to act as her secretary. Guyon defended the arrangement, saying it was the least the University could do for her.

"She works just as hard as I do on behalf of the University and she is not compensated," he said. "The least we can do is give her someone to give her some help."

Shooting

continued from page 1

16-gauge sawed-off semi-automatic shotgun," Trego said. "He (McCall) was laying on the couch with the shotgun right beside him before the officers arrived.

"From the statements of the officers on the scene, he was pointing the shotgun at them. They told him to put the weapon down, which he chose not to do."

Four rounds from three police officers' handguns struck McCall, and according to Trego, only one of the shots were considered to be fatal.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the officers did the right thing in a tough situation.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the officers were faced with a difficult situation, and they did what they were trained to do in this instance," he said. "Members of the

special response team are used in high-risk situations, and they are trained as a team for those situations.

"The two officers (who fired the shots) have been reassigned to my office until the investigation is complete," Strom said. "They are still receiving full benefit and full pay, and this will not go against their permanent records."

According to Trego, the investigation could be completed Monday, but said that he did not know the exact time it would be finished.

SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said the SIUC officer who shot at McCall also was reassigned to give the officer time to recover.

"The officer is getting time to get his thoughts together and give him and his family time to get together and work through this," Jordan said.

According to Trego, the 16-gauge sawed-off semi-automatic shotgun was seized by officers during the initial search, as well as two other handguns, ammunition and drugs

that were apparently packaged for delivery.

"There was approximately a quarter pound of marijuana packaged in small packages that is normally used in distribution purposes," Trego said.

Trego, said because of the additional items recovered during the search, police will be consulting with the Jackson County State's Attorney regarding possible criminal charges against some of the nine other persons at the residence.

White was arrested Sunday regarding the arrest warrant for aggravated battery, unlawful use of weapons and armed violence. White posted a \$2,500 cash bond Monday morning and was released pending a later court appearance, a Jackson County Jail official said Monday.

According to the University News Service, McCall was never an SIUC student, and White withdrew from the University in February as an undecided junior.

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Crying

FOUL

The use of improper language is becoming more and more common in society. Some are trying to combat the spread of profanity. Others use it to express themselves or to demonstrate power.

Television, news media treat profanity differently

While the classic "dirty words" Supreme Court case involving comedian George Carlin forbade the use of seven words in the media, the industry is becoming more liberated in the forms and language used in broadcasts and articles.

Barbara Kaye, assistant professor in SIUC's radio and television department, recently completed a study about offensive language spoken on primetime network television.

One week of primetime programs on the ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox networks in 1990 and 1994 were videotaped for analysis.



Kim RAMES — The Daily Egyptian

Tom Harding, a junior in radio and television and cinema and photography from Champaign, edits his video for a radio-television class Thursday afternoon in the Communications building.

The study found the use of objectionable words increased 45 percent and profanities, mostly in the form of "God" and "hell" were the dominant form of indecent words broadcast.

"The study found a 370-percent increase from 1990 to 1994 in the frequency of expletives uttered in a humorous light," she said. "Cuss words may be more acceptable to the viewing public when presented light-heartedly, but just how funny it is to see characters dishing it out and putting up with off-color insults?"

Although the Federal Communications Commission deemed seven words too obscene for television in the early 1970s, the study showed four of the obscenities have made their way onto primetime airwaves.

"The standards department (the FCC and network standards department) appears to be loosening their standards because of the frequency of use," she said. "At least one obscenity occurs every eight minutes."

Kaye said indecent, cussing and swearing, language said on live programs is often, but not always, censored by censors or implied. It is usually not written into the script.

But even during past live programs, censors were used, especially during the Ed Sullivan Show and Saturday Night Live.

The first known usage of "God Damn" was said during prime time viewing hours in 1988 on L.A. Law. "Slut" was repeated 10 times in an episode prior to 1990 on Married with Children and "biker bitch" was aired on Murphy Brown before the '90s, Kaye said.

"Language that was once banned from the airwaves is now being delivered without much ado. Perhaps television viewers have become so desensitized to offensive language, both in general discourse and on television, that expletives now only have minimal impact," she said.

"If this is the case the FCC may be overlooking verbal obscenity and indecency due to the lack of social pressure to penalize stations for infractions. Also, if mass media content is expected to reflect the social culture, dialogue for broadcast television may be being scripted to more realistically reflect general conversation."

While language may be accepted more readily in sitcoms, the news media watches language more closely, officials said.

Kevin Nuun, news director of the NBC affiliate station WPSD, channel 6, said questionable language never is included in news broadcasts.

"Profanity does not come into play in the news business — period," he said.

But Ken Keller, a radio and television associate professor and news director for Public Broadcasting Station's affiliate WSIU, channel 8, said the media have become more liberated since the 1960s and occasionally includes questionable language.

MEDIA, page 9

Profanity, evolving language reflections of changing society

You are what you speak. From the polite to the profane, the environment, gender and class usually determine the language people use, according to an SIUC professor and students. But a national columnist blames bad manners. Judith Martin, who writes the syndicated column "Miss Manners," said people should pay more attention to proper etiquette and being nice.

"People who claim they are merely exercising their individuality routinely disappoint, inconvenience and offend others by ignoring the rules of etiquette," she said.

"And these are explained by saying, 'Oh, but that's part of their culture.' We can't have that attitude."

Martin said manners are common sense and are an effort at just being

nice. "Ordinarily, someone who violates a rule will be considered disrespectful of the company or the culture, especially if this seems to come from willful ignorance or indifference," she said.

"Most of what are passing as new social sins are not new at all but violations of what have always on the etiquette books."

Martin said rudeness that was practiced in the past, only exists now because victims tell authorities when it happens.

She said hate speech has always been considered hateful by civilized people and sexual harassment is a new name for ungentlemanly, or unladylike speech.

Glenn Gilbert, a linguistics professor, specializing in societal language, said although generations may evolve, they have a minimal influence on language.

Instead factors such as class structure and situational differences predict the types of words people will speak. Gilbert said words represent

power, especially profane and four-letter words and are most often used by blue-collar workers.

"Working class men pride themselves on four-letter words — they tend to use non-standard language to fit in and be just one of the boys," he said. "Language expresses position and power in society."

Although language differs from class to class, different situations set the tone for words.

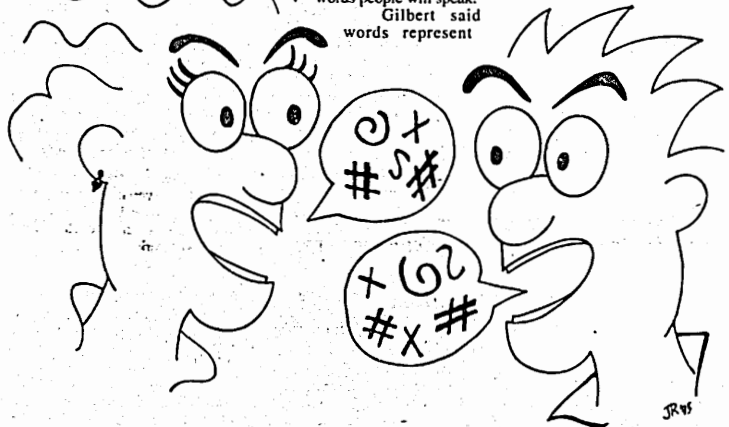
"It's like manners," Gilbert said. "People adjust language to situations. Each situation is a different change in the language range."

Jessica Sandheinrich, a sophomore in law enforcement from Red Bud, agreed.

"My language is different around my friends and parents. I respect my parents," she said. "I respect my friends, too, but profanity is not something you really watch with your friends."

Sandheinrich said she hears the

PROFANITY, page 9



Repeating the word of the day: Children learn to use obscenities

When Erin Walker began teaching first grade at Unity Point this year, she encountered something none of her professors warned her about — students' offensive language.

"I'm pretty appalled at what I hear," she said. "My first graders say just about anything. They know some words are bad, but they don't know what they mean."

Walker was not the only one surprised by young children's language. Marie Meacham, director of Puka pre-school, said the media and older brothers and sisters have an impact on pre-schoolers' language.

"In years past, if there's been a big movie craze, bathroom terms are common," she said. "We have had some children as young as three that have had language problems."

Meacham said parents who do not monitor television will have children who use more choice language.

Walker said some of her students say they pick up certain words on the school bus.

"They'll go up to somebody and just say shit," she said. "When I ask them where they've heard it they'll say something like 'I heard it on the bus.'"

Walker said she thinks the offensive language six- and seven-year-

olds are using takes away some of their innocence by trying to be cool.

"I explain that we shouldn't say things like that at school and if the language persists I send a note home," she said.

Dut James Ludwick, superintendent of Unity Point School, said profane language is a part of growing up, although students are growing up in different ways.

"It (language) was there when I was growing up," he said.

"What has changed now is the

family structure. Kids are spending more time on their own and with their peers. If you see and hear it frequently enough and you're not told any different, kids are going to use it."

Ludwick said he thinks as the media continues to sensationalize programs and advertisements, language and actions will reflect television.

"Everything is so dramatic. The

CHILDREN, page 9



MARTIN C. WEN — The Daily Egyptian

(Left) Kaie Boyd, 3, plays with her brother Zachary, 5, outside of Evergreen Terrace.

Stories by Kellie Huttes
Illustration by Jennifer Ronen

Media

continued from page 8

"There's been a liberalization in the news that evolved out of the '60s and early '70s when thinking became more liberalized," he said.

"We have more access to things and are more mobile today. Parents are a little more liberal in what they let their kids get away with because of media exposure. It's kind of an ongoing circle of events. Media reflects society."

He said language is a news factor when reporters edit sound bytes for broadcasts.

"One student wanted to use questionable sex organ language once," he said. "But the byte wasn't really relevant to the story — it was more to sensationalize the sleaze factor."

Keri Carmody, co-anchor for

Wednesday's SIU Night Report, said profanity is not too much of a problem in the news, but if mentioned should be edited.

"I don't think it should be on the news and if it is the teachers would probably cke it out," she said. "I had one lady talking about her neighbor and I had to edit that. I guess I try to protect people's reputations, especially if they're important."

Carmody said the media should be considerate of their audiences and save questionable video and language for night broadcasts.

Don Brown, news director for the ABC affiliate, WSL, channel 3, said profanity occasionally leaks into the news, but reporters screen and bleep out words.

"Most of it doesn't end up on the air, and if it does it is on the 10 o'clock broadcast," he said. "We're very careful in the words we use and are sensitive to the ears of children."

But one SIUC journalism instructor said even bleeps on television and dashes after words in print do not screen out offensive language.

Tom Johnson, an associate professor in journalism, said newspapers and magazines need to consider their audience before printing profanities.

"Putting dashes after the first letter of a profanity just draws attention to it," he said. "If you see f with three spaces behind it it doesn't take Vanna White to figure the word out."

Johnson said newspapers tend to follow society more than they lead it and will not usually tackle a sensitive topic unless readers are ready.

Although the human body has been talked about in the media openly, it did not exist from the neck down in the earlier part of the century, Johnson said.

While readers accept body-part

language today, Johnson said they would probably not accept gay and lesbian intimacy descriptions.

Johnson said although he is not bothered by profanity, it should serve a purpose and be relevant to stories or broadcasts.

"If it serves a purpose or captures a personality and does not offend anyone, it's OK," he said. "When I see it in a student's writing I don't talk about its reason for elimination, but — is there a compelling reason to use it?"

Johnson said he has seen more profanity and slang words used in his feature writing class this semester and is trying to have his students tone it down because newspapers do not use profanity in the "real world."

"I see a lot of it when someone is trying to get a sense of a personality, a lot of slang or street language somebody wouldn't understand, but students need to pay attention to

their audience," he said. "Some of the profanity written in Rolling Stone you wouldn't see in Redbook."

But while some think profanity has become a common language today, an SIUC history professor said profanity is a cause of diversity in the world.

Robbie Liebermann, associate professor of history, said she discusses modern music and language that people identify with in her class.

"As long as people can express themselves, language is not a problem. It becomes a problem when people won't listen to each other," she said. "The music and language used in the music reflect how divided we've become."

She said people in different cultures grow up learning different languages and other people need to appreciate each language to achieve peace and harmony.

Profanity

continued from page 8

most profanity during the weekends and at the bars.

"When people are drinking they are more apt to use it than if they weren't," she said.

Geneine Vansomeren, a freshman in child psychology from Chicago, said she censors her language around her parents because they might be upset if they heard the obscenities she utters.

"Maybe if I had kids, it (profanity) would bother me more, but I'm OK with it now," she said.

Gilbert said regional differences also determine language.

"Northerners are more business-like and less polite toward older people, than people in the South," he said. "Some people in the North try to spice up their language with power words."

He said with the recent move of people from the northern frost belt to the southern sun belt, language will be altered to fit the region.

Calvin Box, a senior in administration of justice from Cairo, said he is used to hearing profanity because it is part of his culture's and large community's language.

"Vulgarity is somewhat part of society today," he said. "If people are raised to talk like that (with profanities), they are going to grow up expressing themselves with obscenities."

Box said profanity and slang have become ways to communicate. Gilbert said men are the primary users of slang and obscenities.

"Language asserts a certain sexuality. It's macho versus the sensitive," he said. "Women feel less powerful, for the most part, and use more polite, formal words. They tend to use more adjectives and flowery words."

Gilbert said men litter their language with slang terms that deal with cars, women and sports terminology, while women tend to be more color conscious and talk about clothing, cosmetics and food.

"Men use more macho language because they don't want to be thought of as gay," he said. "Women don't use certain words because they'll be

thought of as gay or a tomboy."

But Snezhia Tsoneva, a research assistant in women's studies, specializing in linguistics, said women can use any language they wish to exert power or make a statement.

She said the language used today is not sexist, but the social situations in which it is used makes certain words have certain meanings.

Tsoneva said many businesses

and media are shifting to politically correct speech, which it only introduces misconceptions and presents conflicts in society.

"In an effort to bring men and women closer, political correctness only brings conflicts between men, women and races," she said.

"Euphemisms are just as prejudicial. They're a different type of jargon in the language."

Children

continued from page 8

media is always talking about the young, indestructible, wonderful people, but that's not real life. We have to teach kids different," he said.

"My one regret as an educator is that we force children to grow up too quickly. They need time to play."

Area parents agreed their children are forced to grow up faster than they were 20 and 30 years ago.

Sally Turner, mother of fifth grader Julie, said she has noticed profanity creeping into her daughter's language in the past two years.

"When she's angry or telling a joke, language will slip in," she said. "I see that the words come out naturally, so she must be using them frequently."

Turner said instead of punishing Julie, the two talk about the words she uses and the consequences they have and the appearance they give her when she utters them.

"I question her morals all the time because I don't know how she acts when I'm not around," she said. "There comes a point in time when I just have to trust that I have taught her right and hope she'll remember to make the right decisions."

Turner said television, older children's language, Carbonate and the 1990s have influenced Julie to curse.

"She's more exposed to things than kids her age were 10 years ago," she said. "I think kids that live in University towns have to behave more maturely, and they think this is a way to do it, than other kids their age."

Turner said talking to other parents and she is giving childhood rearing advice is needed.

She said she looks to older children's parents to advise her on things their children are doing to prepare her for possible phases Julie might go through.

Kim Hixson, father of ninth grad-

It seems like society is using language inappropriately to get attention.

Tom Leverett
SIUC lecturer

er Ryan, said his son's language has differed since he entered high school. It is now littered with street slang and a few obscenities.

Hixson's recent argument with his son was centered around profane language when Ryan wanted to buy tapes and compact discs with explicit lyrics.

"Music has really changed and the profanity in it has definitely increased," he said.

"I had never allowed him to buy tapes with explicit lyrics, but he said he would be thought of as a dork if he couldn't buy them and I figured it was time for him to make his own decisions, so he bought them. I went into his room the other day and he had some rap music on and there was a string of mother f'ers coming out. I didn't realize they would be that bad."

Even University instructors are surprised at the language students choose to use in their classrooms and homework.

Tom Leverett, an SIUC lecturer in the Center for English as a Second Language, said international students often use words that are vulgar, but do not know their meanings.

"It seems like society is using language inappropriately to get attention," he said.

"It's everywhere and it's everybody's problem and it's a big problem for students. I had a word appear in a paper that if the student would have known what it meant he wouldn't have used it. He didn't mean to be vulgar."

Leverett said the English language is confusing to his students because there are no clear lines of good or bad, slang or academic words.

He said he explains why words are inappropriate and the consequences for using them, but although he explains this to international students, he said they are not the problem.

"They learn these words from American students and it seems that we have eroding respect for each other," he said. "It's evident in the culture, reflected by the language."

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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Phred Simard and Bill Argente

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

KORPE _____

HABET _____

HYSTAN _____

GOTESK _____

Now arrange the clued letters to form the answer words. All determined by the above letters.

Answer: **HAVE** **SHE** **WAS** **MAKING**

Yesterday's: **JUMBLE** **RACE** **FETCH** **FAIRLY** **MARANO**
Answer: What the lads looked forward to at the annual carnival — **FAIR FARE**

Doonesbury

MAN... I HAVEN'T FELT THIS BAD SINCE NIXON WAS RE-ELECTED...

SORRY I LIKED YOU UP, FATHER.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE, KID?

ABOUT A WEEK, SIR!

A WEEK?

YUP! I'VE HAD THE BEST TIME!

DAMN! ANOTHER UNSILLABLE WEEK...

LIKE WHEN YOU BLEW UP YOUR CAR! THAT WAS WAY COOL!

3-28

by Garry Trudeau

Shoe

I WANT YOU TO TRY WEARING ONE OF THOSE SMOKING PATCHES.

THAT DIDN'T WORK THE FIRST TIME.

THIS TIME TRY WEARING IT OVER YOUR MOUTH.

3/28

by Jeff MacNelly

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I wish he would stop trying so hard. He's making me nervous.

All this effort on my part is just making me nervous.

First dateum nervosa.

Calvin and Hobbes

THIS EMERGENCY MEETING OF THE GET RID OF SLIMY GIRLS CLUB WILL COME TO ORDER. DICTATOR-FOR-LIFE CALVIN PRESIDING!

AS WE'RE ALL AWARE, THE ENEMY HAS INFILTRATED OUR TERRITORY AND IS SPREADING DISINFORMATION TO THE EFFECT THAT MOMMORS OUGHT TO BE DONE RIGHT AFTER SCHOOL!

AS MY MOM MAY HAVE COVERED GIRL SYMPATHIES, WE MUST ERADICATE THE HOSTILE FORCES! ANY QUESTIONS?

YES, COULD WE POKE SOME AIR HOLES IN HERE?

TOO RISKY! THE BOX OF SECRECY MUST REMAIN SECURE!

3-28

by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm

4KNOW, PINOCCHIO... YOU MAKE A BETTER DOOR THAN A WINDOW.

3-28

by Mike Peters

Mixed Media

CRASH TEST DUMMIES...

Final Exams return today

3-28

by Jack Ohman

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get 1 FREE
Offer valid on Tuesday only
Buffet available 11:30 - 1:30
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THE Daily Crossword

by James Barrick

44 Dugout nest
47 Mergal
48 Vest
50 Part of Dice
52 Lock
53 In the manner of
54 Papal
55 In the manner of
56 "The Lion..."
57 Shelter for birds
58 Head of France
59 Flare and lance
60 Freshly
61 Dressed Kacem
62 Mafia
63 Shaded walk in
64 Roman villa
65 "Sally" (Chester)

8 Down
9 Day term
10 Office item
11 -- not out loud
12 memory
13 Novel
14 Eddie speed
15 Parents
16 Greek goddess
17 Locked assembly
18 "Sally" (Chester)

DOWN
1 8-bird ones
2 Entrance
3 -- Scilla
4 Like a star
5 4 Endless
7 These

45 Talon
46 Liable fish
49 High-end point
51 Tale
54 Badge
55 News bit
56 New west-r
57 Tactic

58 Trip
59 Reason of --
60 Conscience
61 Harle
61 Subordinate
63 News bit
63 Tazari
63 potkey, Peri

6/28/95
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The 17th Annual Purchase Awards Competition & Exhibition

"An opportunity for students to exhibit and sell works to become part of the Student Center's permanent art collection."

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SPONSORED BY: SPC Fine Arts Committee and the Student Center. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.

Cream-filled cake celebrates 65th year

By Kenton Robinson
The Hartford Courant

What staple of the American diet did James A. Dewar invent in 1930?

Having a little trouble? Here are some clues:

Its original recipe was changed because of the banana shortage of the '40s.

Howdy Doody, Clarabell the Clown and Buffalo Bob hawked it in the '50s.

In the '60s, it was joined on supermarket shelves by Ding Dongs, HO HOs and Suzy Q's.

Archie Bunker called it "white man's soul food" in the '70s, the same decade it helped San Francisco City Supervisor Dan White beat a murder rap.

The worry that political candidates might use it to buy votes inspired Minnesota lawmakers to pass a "fair campaign act" in the '80s.

And in the '90s, tobacco moguls testified before Congress that a cigarette was no more harmful or addictive than it was.

The answer, of course, is the Twinkie, the quintessential junk food, which is celebrating its 65th birthday this year.

There's a lot more to a Twinkie than meets the tongue. Twinkies and Americans have a complex psychological relationship. Every minute of every day, we eat another 951 of them. But that doesn't mean we don't feel guilty about it.

Indeed, there's something about these naked snack cakes with the gooey vanilla cream innards that muscles around the darker furniture of our souls.

The invention of the Twinkie is an event befogged by mystery.

We know that Dewar invented Twinkies in Chicago, which this day is the No. 1 Twinkie-eating city in the nation (3.6 Twinkies per capita per annum).

And we know how they got their name: On a business trip to St. Louis, Dewar saw a billboard advertising "Twinkle Toe Shoes."

But officials at the Continental Baking Co. say no one knows the exact date of their invention.

These facts have been lost forever,

"Twinkies don't kill people."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. in reply to the tobacco industry's claim that Twinkies are just as harmful as cigarettes

er, says Continental spokeswoman Kerry Lyman, because "frankly, I think back then no one ever expected it to take off and become the Twinkie as we know it today."

No one, in other words, ever imagined that Americans would eat more than 40 billion of them, enough to build a sidewalk to the moon.

But at the same time, we have heaped upon them more than their fair share of abuse.

When tobacco industry spokesmen told Congress last year that cigarettes are no more harmful or addictive than Twinkies (a backhanded compliment if ever there

was one), Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., replied, "Twinkies don't kill people."

Don't tell that to Martin Blinder. Blinder was the psychiatrist who invented the infamous "Twinkie Defense."

When Dan White pumped San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk full of bullets in 1978, he was charged with murder. But a jury found him guilty on the lesser charge of manslaughter after Blinder testified that White's diet — Twinkies, potato chips and Coca-Cola — pushed him over the edge. In other words, the Twinkies made him do it.

What is it about Twinkies, anyway? Why, for example, in the Dan White case, did they get the blame and not the potato chips or the Coke? We don't talk about "the Coke Defense," now do we?

This can only be because there is something about Twinkies that pushes buttons in us that other junk foods do not.

A deconstruction of the Twinkie might go something like this:

First, there is a certain unabashed nakedness about them. Comparing snack cakes qua snack cakes, Twinkies are the most unadorned: no frosting, no sprinkles, no shame.

This nakedness is a slap at our Puritan underpinnings. It is one thing to sin, quite another to sin without shame.

This shamelessness may be the very thing that draws us to the Twinkie, that makes us select it from among the host of other tarted-up snack cakes on the convenience store shelf. (We do, in fact, eat more Twinkies than any other Hostess snack cake.)

What, after all, is more attractive than sin without shame?

Yes, we love them, but their power over us fills us with fear and gnawing guilt. Twinkies, after all, are bad for us, aren't they?

"Hey, they're a snack," says Lyman. "No one, especially us, is saying that Twinkies should be your meal. It's simply a snack. And an addition to what I hope would be an otherwise healthy diet."

Note the word "otherwise."

Health watch: NASA plans to monitor earth's vital signs

The Los Angeles Times

It is a scene right out of an emergency room: Good old earth, every square foot of her scrutinized continuously by a constellation of spies in the sky, hooked up like an intensive care patient to high-tech instruments keeping track of every bulge and burp, cough and sputter, heave and sigh; her vital gases measured; her vital fluids tracked; her plumbing checked for leaks and overflows; her intimate history uncovered.

Will she make it through the night? That is the question about to be posed by an ambitious NASA effort to diagnose the health of the planet.

Called Mission to Planet Earth, or MTPE, the effort is a combination of current shuttle- and satellite-borne instrumentation, and a series of planned new satellites that will make up the Earth Observing System, or EOS.

Collectively, they will scrutinize Earth more doggedly and in more detail than ever.

In the process, the mission will try to answer increasingly urgent questions: — Is the Earth about to suffocate under its carbon dioxide sheet? Heat trapping gases like carbon dioxide build up in the atmosphere due to burning of fossil fuels and deforestation. — Will Earth fry

under its badly damaged ozone umbrella? Fluorocarbons manufactured on Earth break up the fragile ozone layer that screens out cancer-causing ultra-violet rays. — Will it be poisoned by its own pollution? People and industries dirty the air and water with their non-recyclable wastes. — Will it melt under the cumulative impact of ice sheets turning to water that floods coastal communities? Warming temperatures make sea levels rise. — Or is continual wearing down by destructive agriculture practices a more clear and present danger? Clear-cutting and erosion destroy topsoils and eat away at fertile areas amenable to human habitation.

Many scientists and environmentalists think this kind of introspective effort is long overdue. Researchers know surprisingly little about the health of their home planet. They know more about the sun — 93 million miles away. They know more about the landscape of next-door neighbor Venus, even though that planet is shrouded in thick, acid clouds.

In fact, it was the grand success of space missions to Venus and Mars that turned geologists into virtual astronauts, studying the earth from space instead of with hiking boots and hammers. "The Viking missions got us used to looking at planets with remote sensing tech-

nology," said geologist Diane Evans, project scientist with MTPE. "They made us think about new ways of looking at Earth."

Scientists say there's a lot more to learn. "In many ways, we're just beginning," said Charles Kennel, head of MTPE.

One of the most spectacular remote sensing technologies tested on recent space shuttle flights is known as SIR-C/X-SAR, for Spaceborne Imaging Radar-C/X-Band Synthetic Aperture Radar. The system uses radar to penetrate clouds, forest canopies, rice paddies and even the layers of debris left by the ebbing and flowing of different civilizations.

Last April and October, the shuttle-borne SIR-C brought back startling images of burned areas where forests had been clear cut for agricultural purposes; ash flows spreading down the slopes of volcanoes like tentacles, wiping out villages; patterns of flooding near the Amazon in Brazil and levee breaks caused by floods in 1993 in the midwestern United States.

But for all its successes, SIR-C is currently languishing in storage, while a National Academy of Sciences committee decides what to do with it. "We think it's a shame," said Evans, who'd like to see the imaging system flown as a "free flier" on its own satellite.

Postal Service shows improvement with 85-percent overnight delivery

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Postal Service continued to rebound from serious mail delivery problems a year ago and delivered 85 percent of all local letters overnight in the quarter ending March 3 — its best national on-time delivery score since the agency began tracking its performance.

While national results brought smiles to Postmaster General Marvin T. Runyon and his top executives, Washington area scores — though improved — remain below the national average and not high enough to end congressional unhappiness.

Runyon was triumphant Monday

as he announced the agency had delivered 85 percent of local mail overnight nationally, the highest level recorded since the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse began making quarterly checks on mail performance in 1990.

Runyon, who had been criticized for the agency's troubles a year ago, called the results "a breakthrough, one we can build on." The improvement still left the agency's national delivery rate 10 points below the 95 percent overnight delivery rate Runyon set as a goal for local mail when he took office more than two years ago.

But as the postmaster general noted in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, it marked the first

time the agency has delivered more than 84 percent of the 320,000 Price Waterhouse test envelopes the next day. Mail service had peaked at 84 percent during six quarters since the independent testing began, but never managed to "break through that threshold."

For the postmaster general, the national results were evidence his controversial efforts to revamp the huge agency have not been in vain. "Our delivery and plant operations are stronger than ever before," Runyon told his Detroit audience.

Friday, in a Kansas City, Mo., speech, he suggested that the agency's financial performance this year is so good the agency could make a \$1 billion profit this fiscal year.

Attention SIU Premedical Students

The University of Illinois College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, and Urbana will host a reception for premed students on Saturday, April 1 from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, 500 South Goodwin Avenue, Urbana. Representatives from the College of Medicine at Peoria, Rockford, Urbana, College of Medicine Admissions Office, Urbana Health Program, and Office of Student Financial Aid will be available to answer your questions. Telephone (217)333-5469 for information or directions.

REMEMBER BOSNIA!

All are invited to participate in events commemorating the third anniversary of the outbreak of the war in Bosnia.

- Mar. 27-29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., South end of Student Center. Petition drive and continuous showing of the video "Eyes on Sarajevo"
- Mar. 28-Apr. 4, first floor of Student Center. Exhibit of Photographs of Bosnia by British photographer
- Mar. 28, 3-4 p.m., O'Neil Hall Center 313 S. Illinois. Refugee from Sarajevo, Rachel Dzidic, dramatically rescued from Sarajevo in 1994. Will describe her experiences.

8 p.m. Student Center Auditorium: FREE "BOSNIA!": acclaimed documentary by French film maker. Sponsored by Southern Illinois Coalition For Bosnia. For more information call: 549-7387

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NLRB asks judge for injunction to bring end to baseball strike

Washington Post

NEW YORK—The National Labor Relations Board Monday asked a federal judge to issue an injunction this week that would restore baseball's former economic system, and would lead the major league players to end their 7 1/2-month-old strike.

Judge Sonia Sotomayor, of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, scheduled a hearing on the matter for Friday morning.

Baseball's team owners plan to open the regular season Sunday night with clubs of replacement players, and Daniel Silverman—the NLRB's regional director in New York—urged Sotomayor during an approximately half-hour-long hearing here Monday afternoon to make a ruling before then about whether to grant an injunction. The owners' representatives, meanwhile, argued for slower, more careful consideration of the issues, saying the court should not be involved in deciding when the strike ends.

Sotomayor told the owners to submit their legal briefs by 5 p.m. Wednesday, and told the NLRB and the Major League Baseball Players Association to respond by 5 p.m. Thursday. She began the hearing by announcing to the participants that all she knew about the baseball dispute was what she had read in the newspaper, and concluded it by saying: "I will see you by Friday if this is not resolved at the bargaining table. And I suspect the public would like you to resolve it."

Negotiations resumed here Monday night. Acting commissioner Bud Selig, Colorado Rockies Chairman Jerry McMorris, Boston Red Sox general partner John Harrington and management attorney Rob Manfred began meeting with union officials around 7:30 p.m. The owners apparently

planned to deliver a new proposal, but union leaders said they didn't expect much change from the previous offer.

This was the first formal bargaining session in 23 days. Talks broke off in Scottsdale, Ariz., early this month because the parties could not agree on a system for taxing teams' player payrolls. In Arizona the owners proposed a system by which clubs would be taxed at a rate of 50 percent on all money they'd devote to player compensation above a threshold of the average major league payroll (or \$40.7 million, using 1994 figures). The players proposed a 25 percent tax beginning at 133 percent of the average payroll (or about \$54 million).

Management officials say that if there's a settlement even as late as Saturday, the owners would postpone Opening Day by as much as three weeks and begin the season with the major league players. Some sources close to the negotiations insist that, if there's a compromise, it will be with the tax threshold set at around \$46 million.

Still, given the lack of progress in negotiations since the players walked out Aug. 12, the best chance for ending the strike before Sunday night's New York Mets-Florida Marlins opener seemingly is the injunction process. Union chief Donald Fehr has said he'll recommend to the players that they end the strike if the NLRB is able to obtain an injunction restoring the salary arbitration system and anti-colour protection for free agent players.

The players' negotiating committee is scheduled to meet here on Tuesday, and the players' executive committee—consisting of the union representatives of every team—is to get together Wednesday. Union officials say they expect the players on Wednesday to approve a resolution to end the strike if the injunction is secured. There apparently is some sentiment among the union's

leadership for announcing an unconditional end to the strike before a ruling on an injunction is made, but Fehr says such a measure is not under active consideration.

The players ending the strike without a new labor agreement would lead the owners to consider a lockout, but some management moderates insist the hard-liners do not have the 21 votes (among the 28 owners) necessary to lock out the players. The owners still have not had an official vote to approve the use of replacement players during the regular season. One owner said Monday that vote tentatively is scheduled to be conducted by telephone conference call Thursday.

The NLRB has issued a complaint against the owners, accusing them of unfair labor practices for unilaterally eliminating the arbitration system and competitive bidding among the teams for free agents last month.

The NLRB argued in its petition to the court that an injunction is "necessary to prevent further harm to the collective bargaining process and the union's statutory collective bargaining status, and to prevent further industrial unrest and strife."

The owners' representatives argued during and after the hearing that the court should not intervene, and should permit the parties to settle the dispute.

"The court is being asked, under the guise of an injunction, to decide these issues before the NLRB decides them," Chuck O'Connor, the owners' lead labor attorney, said after the hearing. "... There is nothing this court can do that will end the strike. ... The most important thing that happens in this strike, quite frankly, is not what happens in this courtroom. It's what happens at the bargaining table. My concern is that people are putting a false hope in litigation, in lieu of collective bargaining."

Numbers

continued from page 16

improve on a 5-0 record at Abe Martin Field when Illinois comes to town Tuesday.

GETTING IN THE SWING
During the SIUC trip to Peoria, the Salukis took 3-of-4 against Bradley, as the Dawgs exploded at the plate. In the four games, SIUC

scored 34 runs and hit a robust .379. The Dawgs are averaging seven runs and hitting .299 for the year. The team ended with a .295 average last season while scoring 6.6 runs a game.

MOUND WOES

While the Salukis have been hitting all year, pitching has been a problem. The team's earned run average is 6.12 and opponents are batting .327 against SIUC pitching. Only three hurlers have under a 4.00 ERA. Callahan said the key is

establishing a fourth starter.

"The thing we still need to get settled is who will be our fourth starter on the weekends," he said. "That slot is wide open, and we have a number of guys who are trying to earn the chance to be on the mound in key conference games."

SLUMPING ILLINOIS

The Fighting Illini have lost six of their last seven games and have an overall record of 7-15.

Tuesday's first pitch is at 2 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

keeps from getting tossed.

Plot No. 3: The last hurrah before becoming a National Basketball Association millionaire. Let's see, there are sophomores Wallace and Stackhouse for North Carolina, UCLA senior Ed O'Bannon, Reeves and possibly juniors Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman for Arkansas. Of the group, Reeves stands the most to gain and, perhaps, lose. The potential matchup between Stackhouse, who has carried the Tar Heels this far, and Thurman, who last-second three-pointer gave the Hogs the title last year over Duke, is one for the ages.

Plot No. 4: The back-from-the-coaching abyss of OSU's Eddie Sutton. Sutton brought the Hogs to the Final Four back in 1978, wound up at Kentucky in 1985 and then, with his career in ruins after the scandal in Lexington, ended up in Stillwater, Okla., where he's taken the Cowboys to five consecutive NCAA tournaments. His 27

NCAA tournament wins ranks fifth among active coaches, behind Smith, Bob Knight, Mike Krzyzewski and John Thompson.

Given how well I've done so far in this tournament—picking Wake Forest, Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana to make the Final Four, with Wake Forest beating the Razorbacks for the title—here are my picks for Seattle. (Instead of fanfare, can anyone play "Taps"?)

NORTH CAROLINA vs. ARKANSAS

I'll stick with the Razorbacks, but I'm as unstable about this one as either Wallace's sprained ankle or his personality. If Stackhouse and Wallace vs. Thurman and Williamson is a draw, it will be up to their supporting casts to do the job. I like North Carolina's guards, but depth should play a factor.

Prediction: Arkansas 81, North Carolina 78.

Prediction

continued from page 16

Final Four—back home in Fayetteville, Ark. The Hogs have gotten more than their share of favorable calls just to get here, going back to their opening-round win over Texas Southern. CBS can get you only so far; the rest they have to do on their own.

Plot No. 2: Mr. Smith goes to Washington (state). How many times have you heard that during the past two weeks? Regardless of his team's obvious talent, Dean Smith has done one of his best coaching jobs this season, and that's saying a lot considering his 34 years and 830 victories.

Even without a bench, the Tar Heels could beat Arkansas in the semifinals if Donald Williams, the 1993 Final Four MVP, keeps playing the way he has, and if Wallace

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Women's golf tees up third place finish

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team got their first taste of home course advantage Sunday and Monday. But, the squad quickly found out that on the greens it is not the home team that rules, but mother nature instead.

The Salukis scored a third-place finish out of thirteen teams at the 36-hole Saluki Invitational at Carbondale's Hickory Ridge Golf Course, the first regular season tournament hosted by the maroon and white in nearly a decade.

SIUC's second round run led by freshman Jamie Smith pulled them from a sixth-place showing on Sunday, thanks to unexpected course conditions, to a third-place finish Monday. The Salukis fell two strokes short of runner-up and Missouri Valley Conference rival Illinois State 6-48-6-46. Big Ten Conference representative Michigan State finished atop the pack at 6-43 strokes.

"I'm pleased after taking sixth yesterday," Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said.

The Salukis first round play on Sunday may have cost them first-place. The team came into play eager to take advantage of playing on their home course, but got an unanticipated surprise.

"(The home course) was great to us today (Monday), but yesterday

(Sunday) it didn't help us at all," Daugherty said. "The dry weather and the wind threw us off, but it rained last night so the course played like it normally does today."

Smith, last week's MVC golfer of the week, continued her impressive season by placing third out of 72 individuals on the par 72 course, including a second-round best 76.

Unlike the Salukis, most squads posted significantly better scores in the first round than in the second. The biggest difference came from Northwestern who scored and 314 on Sunday and a 340 on Monday, while SIUC scored 323 in the first round and 325 in the second.

Sophomore Stacy Skillman had one of her better outings by finishing in a three-way tie for eighth-place. Junior Kristen Oglesby placed in a three way tie for twelfth while Lieschen Eller, Molly Hudgins, and Jennifer Prasse finished in three way ties for 32nd, 38th, and 45th, respectively.

Daugherty said some of her golfers need more consistency on each hole in order for the team to improve.

"We need to pick it up on some of our holes," she said. "They get one or two bad holes and it builds up their scores."

SIUC will next see action this weekend at the Indiana Invite in Bloomington.



MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

Lieschen Eller goes for the green on the 18th hole Monday afternoon at the Saluki Invitational Golf Tournament held at Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale. The Saluki women finished third at the invite.

UCLA giving Cowboys some respect

By Tim Kawakami
Los Angeles Times

Oklahoma State is the lowest-seeded team, by far, to win its regional, and the only member of the Final Four to have spent zero time on top of the polls this season.

But, while North Carolina and Arkansas, the last two national champions, battle in the glamour matchup, don't assume UCLA will have an easy time against center Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, shooter Randy Rutherford and the rest of the Cowboys in Seattle on Saturday, says Bruin assistant coach Lorenzo Romar.

"That would be totally wrong," Romar said after watching fourth-seeded Oklahoma State upset No. 2 Massachusetts Sunday in the East Regional final. "When you have a big guy like Big Country and decent shooting, you can just take your time and just force that ball down into the middle, jam it in there, and if the defense sags off too much, fan it back out for the jumper. They're also a very good defensive team. Obviously, they like to control the tempo, just as they did (Sunday)."

That means no 102-96 track-meet victory, no duplication of UCLA's blistering performance against Connecticut on Saturday.

Bruin Coach Jim Harrick pointed directly to 7-foot UCLA center George Zidek, who played a crucial 28 minutes against Mississippi State's Erick Dampier in the third round, as the key again against the Cowboys and the 7-0 Reeves.

Dawgs putting up big numbers

Red-hot Saluki bats await Illini

By Doug Dursio
Daily Egyptian Reporter

stolen base totals from last year, and is hitting almost 300 points higher.

Last year in 31 games, True hit only .094 with six hits, but this year he is hitting at a .373 clip and has 25 hits. He is also tied for second on the club with 17 RBI's.

RUNNIN' DAWGS

One of the traits that Callahan's squad has shown early is being aggressive on the base paths. The Dawgs have already stolen 39 bases in 19 games, while their opponents have only attempted 28 succeeded 16 times.

The Salukis stole only 68 bases in 53 games a year ago.

STREAKING...

Designated hitter Chad Isaacson currently has an eight-game hitting streak in the works, which ties Tim Kratochvil for the longest of the year.

Isaacson has raised his batting average to .329, while also holding a team-high seven doubles and owns a .398 on base percentage to go with his .493 slugging percentage.

The Salukis also broke a seven-game losing streak at Bradley on Saturday, which stretched back to 1989.

SIUC will also try and improve

PUPIL vs. TEACHER

When the SIUC baseball team plays the University of Illinois on Tuesday, it will mark the reunion of Saluki head coach Dan Callahan and his former boss, Itchy Jones.

Jones was the head coach for SIUC when Callahan was an assistant from 1985-88, and while the two have gone head-to-head (when Callahan was the coach at Eastern Illinois), this will be the first matchup at SIUC.

Coaching at SIUC from 1970-90 Jones compiled a record of 893-

492-5 and has a 127-113 record in his fifth year as the Fighting Illini's coach.

TRUE TO FORM

One of the biggest reasons for the Dawgs' 11-8 start has been the play of senior right fielder Bill True. True has had a dramatic turnaround since his junior year.

In just 19 games, True has already surpassed his hit, doubles, RBI and



Bill True

Prediction: Arkansas by three over UCLA in NCAA Finals

By Don Markus
Baltimore Sun

"If you can't stay with the big dogs, you wind up sitting on the porch."

Rasheed Wallace
North Carolina center

Rasheed Wallace might have put it best. Or, at least, the most colorfully.

"If you can't stay with the big dogs, you wind up sitting on the porch," the North Carolina center said after his team's victory Saturday over Kentucky in the Southeast Regional final in Birmingham, Ala.

There will be a lot of porch-sitting—or at least dorm-sitting—going on this week for the 60 teams eliminated from this year's NCAA tournament. The big dogs are headed to Seattle for the Final Four at Seattle's Kingdome.

There's UCLA, once again the biggest dog in all of college basketball. The top-ranked Bruins, two decades removed from the last of their 10 national championships and 15 years after their last trip to the NCAA semifinals, certainly look like the team to beat.

There's North Carolina, once again defying the critics who say that a team with virtually no bench can't make it through the grind of the six-game tournament. With the best starting lineup in the game, and possibly the best player in sophomore Jerry

Stackhouse, don't count the Tar Heels out.

There's Arkansas, the defending national champion, looking to do what has been done only once (by Duke in 1990-91 and 1991-92) since UCLA's seven consecutive titles from 1967-73. The Razorbacks have been pushed well past the brink several times in the tournament, but seem to have as many lives as players (at least nine).

And finally there's Oklahoma State, the wild card in this select group, a team coming off upsets of the No. 1 (Wake Forest) and No. 2 (Massachusetts) seeds in the East. The Cowboys have the biggest of these dogs in Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, who made short work Sunday of Minutemen Lou Roe and Marcus Camby as Randy Rutherford was

lighting it up from the outside.

"Nobody said this job is easy," UMass Coach John Calipari said earlier this season, after the suspension of guard Mike Williams made his team suspect in the backcourt. "But it sure is interesting."

So is the story line of this year's Final Four. It might not have the Cinderella—or was that Aesop's Fable—quality of 10 years ago, when Villanova denied defending champion Georgetown its place in history by playing the perfect game at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.

It won't even have the rags-to-riches saga of Steve Fisher, then an obscure Michigan assistant, who coached the Wolverines to a national championship over Seton Hall in 1989, the last time the Final Four was played in Seattle. (Hopefully, it won't have the horrible foul call that helped Michigan win the game, either.)

But it certainly should be filled with a few workable plots and subplots.

Plot No. 1: The coach who doesn't get any respect winning the title.

Take your pick: It's either UCLA's Jim Harrick or Arkansas' Nolan Richardson.

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