11-26-1991

The Daily Egyptian, November 26, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 67
RSO’s approval prompts USG-segregation debate

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

A minority organization is fighting for its right to exist on campus, putting racial and gender segregation at the head of debate for approval of new USG registered student organizations.

The National Society of Minority Hoteliers is questioning the USG Committee on Internal Affairs for trying to halt its creation earlier this month, even though the group met requirements to become an RSO.

By James T. Rendulic
Assignment Writer

Japanese to observe local farming techniques

By James T. Rendulich
General Assignment Writer

A group of Japanese farmers hopes to take a piece of Southern Illinois farming back to Japan by collecting information this week on land management from local farmers.

The 11 farmers are part of the Nakajo Farmer’s Association and are in Southern Illinois Monday through Wednesday. Nakajo is Carbondale’s sister city in Japan in which SIU operates a branch campus.

Beverly Walker, director of overseas programs for SIUC, has visited the SIU campus in Nakajo and said the primary reason the group is coming to SIUC and the United States is to get an idea of how to make better use of its land. "In Japan, land is probably the most precious item to own and attaining a large amount of farm land is very difficult," Walker said. "Hopefully, by observing our farming methods they can increase their crop space and yield." The farmers also want to get a taste of U.S. farm life, she said. "They have a general interest in anything that is America and are interested in observing in the machinery and methodology," Walker said. The group specifically is interested in seeing the farming techniques used in corn, soybean and rice crops, said Richard Kuehl, research project specialist in the international economics and development office.

After meeting Monday with President John C. Guyon and James A. Tweedy, dean of the College of Agriculture, the group will spend today touring the area. It will tour the Raymond Benz farm near Carbondale and the Dowman family farm.

Stella Benz said she hopes the visit will be useful for the group. "Since we only have only a few acres and are not a huge operation, we have a lot in common with them because they don’t have a lot of land either," Benz said.

“We thank it’s kind of thrilling to have visitors who have traveled around the world to see our farm,” she said.

The farmers also will visit the Bunge Grain Elevator in Shoptown.

During its trip, the group will make stops in Chicago, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and Los Angeles.

RSO’s approval prompts USG-segregation debate

The purpose of the minority organization is so spread and to increase awareness about minorities in the hotel and restaurant industry.

The society barely escaped rejection by the CIA because the committee questioned the organization’s intent as opposed to its requirements to become an RSO at the time it applied.

Petro Koutoupanos, CIA chairman, said the minority society is too similar to the existing Hotel Restaurant Student Association, except one is open to all students and the other is open only to minorities.

The minority society failed to convince him that its purpose was different enough to deserve a separate organization. Koutoupanos said, "It was like building a Disney World next to a Disney World," he said.

Membership in the NSMF is limited to students in the hotel-restaurant management and dietetics programs who consider themselves to be a minority, according to University guidelines. These see RSO, page 5.

Democrats protest map to high court

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Republicans crafted new General Assembly boundaries in secret without public comment and their redistricting plan violates the “free and equal” clause of the state Constitution, Democrat attorneys charged Monday.

In oral arguments before the Illinois Supreme Court, Democrats said the GOP crafted the unconstitutional practice of “fracturing” minority populations when it drew 18 districts outside the city of Chicago. By dividing up various black, Hispanic and Asian areas, the groups are left with less political power, the lawyers said.

"This disregard for the rights of the people of Illinois is the most astonishing aspect," Democrat Attorney General Roland Burris said in his first court arguments in anything other than a divorce trial.

Burris filed suit against the Republican plan, prompting Monday’s high court hearing. Attorneys for the Democracy groups are hoping justice will significantly alter the Republican plan but Republicans predict only minor changes will be made because they have a fair plan.

see MAP, page 5.

Sapping search

Graduate student Darin Rogers and wife Beth, junior in pre-law, pick out a Christmas tree at True Value in the Murdale Shopping Center. The Carbondale couple said they were looking for the perfect tree Monday afternoon.

Japanese to observe local farming techniques

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Swimmers second at Illinois tournament

Both teams 3-2 over 3 days; second diver NCAA qualifier

By Norra Wilke

Sports Writer

The SIUC men’s and women’s swim teams followed similar scripts this weekend at the Fighting Illini Extravaganza. Both teams tied for second in the six-team tournament. The men’s team tied with Northwestern, and the women’s team tied with Purdue. The teams played five dual meets starting on Friday and ending on Sunday, and both teams went 3-2. Kansas won the women’s meet, finishing first in both the men’s and women’s meets.

A highlight for the diving team was freshman Travis Niemeyer’s NCAA-qualifying 300.62 points on the 4-meter board. Niemeyer said he was excited about becoming SIUC’s second qualifier.

“I still want to keep getting high scores for the rest of the season,” he said. “I want to add a full pike to my list and work on the my twisters for the rest of the season.”

Coach Doug Ingram said he was fairly pleased with both teams.

“But there were two letdowns,” Ingram said. “The women should have beaten Purdue. The men’s meet against Northwestern was down to the last relay, and Northwestern came out on top.”

The women were excited to beat the University of Illinois. Ingram said. It was the first time in four years that the team has beaten Northwestern. The men came down to the last relay, and the 400 freestyle relay team of seniors Nancy Schmidkofler, Melissa Steinbach, Julie Hossler and Tonia Mahaira came out on top with a 3:34.746.

“The women’s team’s swimmers came through with an expected performance, but the team had unexpected finishes from the men,” Hossler said. Hossler finished first in the 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly against Purdue and the 50 butterfly against Notre Dame.

Mets’ ace Gooden aims for Opening Day return

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can he pitch?

New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, recovering from shoulder surgery that shortened the ace’s season, has been rehabilitating for 2-1/2 hours three times a week since Oct. 10. He said he hopes to be ready for full-sledged workouts in spring training and healthy by Opening Day. He’s never received such a guarantee from doctors although they say they have been steadily pleased with his progress.

In the meantime, Gooden goes through exercises to strengthen the muscles around his repaired rotator cuff as well as his legs and stomach.

“There’s really no timetable,” said Gooden. “Everything depends on how the arm feels. Everything is wait and see.”

A goal I have for myself is to have the ball Opening Day.”

Cards deal hurler Hill for Expo power hitter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, who would have taken seven possible starting pitchers into spring training in 1992, decided to trade one for a rarely needed home run hitter. Mike Morgan.

The Cards sent right-hander Ken Hill, who was expected to be the ace of the staff, to the Montreal Expos for power-hitting first baseman Andres Galarraga. The right-handed hitter, 30, struggled in 1991 with a .219 average, 9 homers and 33 RBI.

The deal came a week after the Cardinals announced they would not pursue any top free agents in their quest for a fourth-place hitter.

“We have been interested in Andre for some time,” said St. Louis general manager Dal Maxvill. “He’s an excellent first baseman.”

Galarraga will replace first baseman Pedro Guerrero in the middle of the Cardinals’ lineup. Remaining for the Cardinals as possible starters are right-handers Jose DeLeon, Bryon Smith, Bob Teobsbury and Omar Olivares, and left-handers Joe Magrane and Rheal Cormier.
Injured in An Accident?

Ronald L. Isaacs J.D.

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Beedle & Isaacs
Attorneys At Law
529-4360

SENATE APPROVES SOVIET ARMS DESTRUCTION—

The Senate, after approving a treaty to reduce military weaponry in space, voted Monday to spend up to $600 million to help destroy Soviet nuclear and chemical weapons. Proponents said their plan, which would cost a money out of the Pentagon budget, would prevent the horrifying misuse of deadly weapons falling into the wrong hands during political reorganization of the Soviet Union.

CEASE FIRE VIOLATED IN EASTERN CROATIA—

Croatia and the Serb-dominated federal military accused each other Monday of violating the latest cease-fire with attacks around the eastern Croatian town of Osijek, but the truce appeared to hold in other contested areas of the separatist region. State-run radio in the Croatian capital of Zagreb said Serbian forces pounded Osijek with shelling and rocket barrages, forcing residents underground.

BRITAIN RELEASES IRAQI ASSETS—

London denied Sunday violating United Nations sanctions against Iraq and said it was releasing Iraqi assets held in British banks, stating its move in securing the release of a British businessman Baghdad jailed on bribery charges was legal.

"The N.1. said that member states of the United Nations could release Iraq's frozen assets as those individual states saw fit, provided they were used for humanitarian purposes."

MIAMI OVERCOME WITH HAITIAN REFUGEES—

Seven Coast Guard cutter are filled with Haitian refugees and the service is running out of space to handle the large numbers of boats people fleeing their country, a spokesman said Monday. The Coast Guard picked up 85 people from seven boats Saturday and another 62 from seven boats Sunday, bringing to 2,614 the number of refugees being held on Coast Guard vessels, Petty Officer Joe Dye said. The 1,197 refugees rescued during the weekend was the largest two-day total in 10 years.

The Management and staff of KRONIES on Bellevue and KRONIES on Clybourn invite you and your friends to join us for the holiday season!

Come in from the cold and enjoy a warm, festive atmosphere with our friendly staff. We offer big screen TVs, a wide selection of music, QBI video arcades and billiards. At Clybourn, we also have a huge dance floor to keep you extra toasty!

Daily and weekend specials can't be topped! Be sure to indulge in our HOUSE SPECIALTIES: The infamous UPSIDE DOWN MARGARITAS and LITRE LONG ISLAND ICE TEAS!

So wrap up your holiday plans and join us to spread some cheer. Also, book your Christmas and New Years parties at KRONIES this year. We're perfect for groups of any size.
Jury to consider case of man charged with murder of mom

By Rob Neft
Police Writer

Judge Snyder Howell denied the defense’s motion for a directed verdict of not guilty Monday in the murder trial of David George Porter at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion.

A directed verdict is one in which a trial judge orders the entry of a verdict without allowing the jury to consider it.

Porter, 40, of the village of Pittsburg, is charged with first degree murder in connection with the murder of his mother. The Fourth count alleges he raped and fatally beat his mother, Verna Mae Porter.

Verna Mae Porter was found dead May 31 in the bathroom of her home that she shared with her son, David. State’s Attorney Charles Garmati said he will seek the death penalty if Porter is convicted.

Porter’s attorney, Larry Brocking, asked the court to find his client not guilty of all charges after the prosecution rested its case, saying the prosecution failed to tell the court exactly who handled a key blood sample and it could have been tampered with.

The prosecution argued that while it could not tell the court everyone who handled the sample when it was sent off for testing, the law said the prosecution only had to show that it could not have been tampered with.

The judge ruled it was the jury’s job to decide if the sample was tampered with.

Brocking also said the injuries that caused Verna Mae Porter’s death could have been sustained by falling in the bathtub.

Porter had bruises all over her body from the alleged beating.

Howell said it was the jurors’ job to consider all of the evidence and they should be the judge of how she died. He said there was considerable evidence against the defendant and it would be improper to take the case away from the jury at this time.

De. Robert Allen, the Red Cross Technician from St. Louis, said sperm found in Verna Mae Porter’s vagina matched David Porter’s DNA signature and said his two brothers’ DNA did not.

Check point(setting)

Amy Boren, instructor of Horticulture from Herrin, checks on members of PI Alpha XI, the horticulture honor society. They were raising funds Monday by selling poinsettias in the Student Center. Money raised will be used for a scholarship.

Carbondale considers annex for federal grant

By Annette Hollier

City Writer

City officials are trying to meet the deadline for an available grant to help fund the annexation of an area north of Carbondale to improve water and sewer services.

The federal government has provided a $7-million Community Development Assistance Program grant to the state of Illinois.

The money is left from a previous grant to distribute money to small Illinois communities with inadequate water and sewer systems. The money has not been distributed yet but will be given based on need.

Don Mony, Carbondale community development director, said some areas surrounding the city could use the assistance of the grant.

“We have been looking into inadequate sewer systems at the edge of town,” Monty said. “But there are not many more of that area in question to annex into the city.”

The city is also looking over maps of the County Road area, near South Charles Road between Industrial Park Drive and Dillinger Drive, to determine if the sewer systems are inadequate, but the area would benefit with a city sewer system.

The South Charles Road area is densely populated, DeWulf said. “There is a potential for contamination because of the sewage systems used.”

The sewer systems commonly used in areas without much land is an aviation unit because it uses space, DeWulf said. The South Charles Road area has poor soil and drainage.

The area considered has flat land. Water that has been treated by private systems such as aerator systems, will be on top of the land. Without proper drainage, the area becomes a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

An odor also may result from rotting grass and weeds because of the standing water, DeWulf said.

Better testing of the quality of water would result from being connected to the city sewer system. DeWulf said City water is tested weekly and the private homeowner’s water is tested when the owner requests it.

The annexation would increase Carbondale’s population, providing more money in the future, Monty said. Another census of the area would have to be completed before Carbondale would get any more state money based on population.

The tax money increases because of the state income tax and motor fuel tax provided with the increase in population.

Mony said there are even odds the grant because of the time limit. Dead line for grant application is Jan. 28. Surveying of the residents would have to begin in the next few weeks, he said.

The surveying is done to ensure the residents want to be annexed to see ANNEX, page 6
Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Celebrating 75 years of publication

Daily Egyptian

Bargaining may help SIU faculty members

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING drowned out the torrents of hard economic times before five state universities in the Board of Governors system were washed up from a wave of strikers.

About 2,090 faculty members from Western Illinois University, Governors' State University, Eastern Illinois University, Chicago State University and Northeastern State University threatened to strike over salary disputes. Faculty threatened to strike after weeks of unsuccessful talks reached an impasse.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN THE BOG system were in a position to negotiate: Professors at universities in the state belong to the University Professionals of Illinois union.

Salaries at universities in the BOG system are 15 percent lower than comparable institutions across the Midwest. Faculty members at the universities voted 2-1 last week to approve a strike if mediation on failed.

They received a $7.4 million salary increase over four years despite the financial conditions of the state.

BOG ADMINISTRATORS were forced to recognize faculty concerns. Similar concerns of faculty members in the SIU system, a system with no collective bargaining, may fuel for future demands.

In addition to wage concessions, the BOG system administration picked up increases in health insurance that faculty members in the SIU system have to pay themselves.

Collective bargaining achieved for BOG faculty members what patience and hope could not for faculty in the SIU system in over two years—the salary raises they need and deserve.

Perhaps SIU faculty members should reconsider their 1988 rejection of collective bargaining.

Letters to the Editor

Embargo ethics:

Sanctions killing Iraqi people, instilling hatred for America

THE FOLLOWING is in response to Brian Good's letter on Nov. 20 concerning the United Nations' embargo of Iraq.

Mr. Good raises some interesting points, however, his analysis of the issues surrounding Iraq and the Middle East is simplified to the point where it must be questioned.

Although Mr. Good certainly teaches on a variety of issues, his basic thrust is that the UN embargo is a force to Saddam Hussein out of power or "have him change and do the right thing."

IN THEORY THIS may be true, but in practice it is not. Mr. Hussein and his government has survived an assault by the United States, under the auspices of the United Nations, in which the infrastructure and economy of Iraq were destroyed, in addition to the incredible loss of human life.

However, it is not reasonable to Mr. Good to conclude that perhaps "this embargo will cause some thought prices in the minds of the Iraqi people" and have them out Saddam Hussein.

MR. GOOD cseantly cannot appeal the Iraqi populace to sustain a rebellion against their government when it is a daily struggle to get food and other basic necessities. Iraqi people are dying from malnutrition and playing host to innumerable life-threatening diseases because their cities are destroyed and medical care is not what it used to be.

Perhaps it had crossed their minds to ask Saddam Hussein about this while they were being subjected to the less than surgical strikes of Desert Storm.

IF THE UNITED States had been serious about peace and creating a more stable region, Mr. Hussein would no longer be in power. George Bush would not send 500,000 men and women to fight in the Middle East and spend billions of dollars to put the chair of Kuwait back into the royal palace.

IRAQ is currently embattled by Saddam Hussein's army is now destroyed and the Iraqi people are paying the price.

THE IRAQ citizenry cannot go to their local polling place and vote for another candidate, and Mr. Hussein is not worried about his failing approval rating for the upcoming election year.

Saddam Hussein has survived Desert Storm and he will continue to survive this embargo, for the UN embargo is doing little more than instilling a climate of hatred for the United States within Iraq and killing its people. Kris Alder, graduate student in biological sciences.

Ecological arguments against logging phony

"The critical point in the logging controversy is whether our society should accept eco-terrorism."—Clare Ashby

All logging is environmentally sound. "Logging rejuvenates the forest. Young, vigorous trees will reduce the CO2 buildup, provide new habitats for wildlife, and ensure a continuing supply of forest products for today and for our children's children."—Clark Ashby

Serious crimes should revoke offender's bail

I REGRET TO SAY that the Daily Egyptian missed the boat in this editorial, "Limiting tree harvest should help plant." Logging rejuvenates the forest. Young, vigorous trees will reduce the CO2 buildup, provide new habitats for wildlife, and ensure a continuing supply of forest products for today and for our children's children.

All the ecological arguments I have heard against logging on the Shawnee National Forest have been phony.

THEY HAVE BEEN rejected all the way to the United States Supreme Court. The critical point is the logging controversy is whether our society should accept eco-terrorism.

Groups that consider themselves above the law have carried out tree spiking, equipment vandalism, assaults on officers, and other acts. The legitimate costs the Forest Service incurs in timber harvests have been grossly inflated by these actions.

I AM PROUD THAT despite the cost the federal government brought in law enforcement officers to protect your freedom and mine and that of the people who work in the forest from the tyranny of extremist groups.

It is not the superzealots who bother me so much. It is the lack of concern on the part of those who would allow the cancer of lawlessness to grow in our society.—Clark Ashby, professor of plant biology.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Dwindling concern for security on campus revealed in budget

By the Daily Illini University of Illinois

Unless the world just became a lot safer, there is a dwindling concern for student security.

As a result of state cuts, the University student-patrol program sharply pared its budget from $10,000 to $6,000.

Consequently, people who take classes around campus in the future won't see the reassuring shadows of student security forces nearly as often as they do now.

Naturally, the University will be forced to drop the level of its foot patrol in the central campus area.

There just isn't enough money.

The University will try to spread the force over campus, but, with so few people available, they have no choice but to spread themselves thinner than butter on a blanket.

However, in the midst of all the budget cuts, the University will continue to maintain the loud party patrol, a student patrol that responds to complaints about loud parties.

It's unfortunate that so many people need to use the local police as a babysitting company.

People should complain to loud neighbors themselves. The partygoers won't listen to a neighborhood patrol wouldn't listen to a student patrol either.

Departments all over campus are cutting budgets, but at 60 percent of an essential security force's budget was a major mistake.

Security on campus should be a top priority.

If the choice is suffering through loud music or guaranteeing your personal safety or the safety of a sister or girlfriend, you would be and should be willing to deal with a little loud music.

Safety is too important.
MAP, from Page 1

A ruling is expected in the next few weeks but that decision could be appealed to the federal courts. Even though the filing deadline for candidates next month will most likely be delayed, state elections officials are hoping the dispute will not push back the scheduled March 17 statewide primary.

The Democrats lawyers also argued the plan was unfair to white, middle-class and Polish groups in Chicago. Another Democrat attorney, Edward Harte, agreed that the redistricting was unfair because the final map plan was presented and approved on the same day by a legislative committee, Oct. 4.

"Not only was what the plan was until the very last," Harte argued.

The Republican lawyer also argued the "free and equal" clause in the Illinois Constitution gives the power to redraw the entire plan for 177 legislative districts.

Even though the Democratic lawyers believed Republicans broke up populations of blacks and Hispanics in the Chicago suburbs and downstate, Republicans said minority and other members of the Legislature in those areas anyway.

Republican lawyer Dan Webb said the key factor is whether the map is fair and not the makeup of individual districts. He also argued it is the fault of the parties since Illinois drew up a new Constitution in 1970.

"This map was drawn carefully," Webb argued.

Webb was questioned repeatedly by the state's six new Democratic justices: former Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic and Charles Freeman, the state's first black Supreme Court justices.

Bilandic asked Webb whether black communities were homogenized and must be kept in the same legislative districts. Freeman asked Webb whether the map was "politically gerrymandered" since it splits minorities, which are traditionally Democratic voters.

Webb said the drafters of the Illinois Constitution of 1970 guaranteed that politics would play a role.

When Webb asked Freeman if he had answered the question "adequately," Freeman said, "I understand what you said."

After the arguments, House Republican Leader Lee Dundie of Elmhurst predicted a court victory. Daniels also fired some political shots at Bilandic's first legal arguments before a reviewing committee.

"It has a running disagreement with Attorney General Burris," Daniels said.

RSO, from Page 1

include women, people with disabilities, religious groups, blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Pacific Islanders, American Indians, American Natives and other non-whites.

Any student may become an honorary member of the NSM, although they must have specific status within the organization and may have to be sponsored by an NSM member or voted on by a majority of members present.

Eric Smith, NSM president, said the group hopes to help the University with the work it is doing in the department and to aim its guest lecturers and field trips more towards the university.

"Segregation is not one of our goals," Smith said.

The workforce contains stereotypes: as primarily Asian, African American and Chinese restaurants, Smith said. He also has seen ethnic students separate themselves into groups in and formation of study groups.

"We got your groups of whites, black, Hispanics and others," Smith said. "We're trying to break that down and make sure they intermingle."

Beth Dugan, assistant professor in animal science and food and nutrition, said that NSM risk management, faculty advisor, said the two organizations' goals overlap some, but NSM is aimed more at academics.

Besides being a national organization with greater contacts and records, NSM looks at companies' minority hiring records and promotes putting minorities in management positions, she said. The hotel and restaurant professions are very diverse, and NSM reflects this.

"HRSA cannot cover everything for everybody," Dugan said.

Pat Brown, CIA member, said the membership requirements of the minority group continued racial segregation.

The definition of an "honorary member" is not clear, Brown said, so he Assumes the intent is to create a non-white minority. Illinois law prevents NSM from prohibiting full membership to anyone based on color or race, Brown said. It further prevents the discrimination by an organization of racial educational agency of students on the basis or race or color.

"I don't think [USG] should be encouraging segregation," Brown said.

The University is sending mixed messages to students by integrating NSM but segregating student organizations, he said.

Graduates may enter the workforce expecting to see freshness between races "because that's what was drilled into (us) in college," Brown said.

Many RSOs do meet these legal guidelines, despite their names, and some call for the establishment of Men and Women in Business and Women in Education are open to all students, although they do not actively recruit certain genders or races.

Brian Panazzo, HRSA president, said the organization has worked for five years to complement students' education through workshops, seminars, career opportunities outside the geographic region and improved relations with faculty and other students.

"The founders of the minority group society said they did not have the same opportunities as whites in the work force and need additional help in finding jobs in which they would be able to excel," Panazzo said.

"They said they couldn't gain access to the minority plan," he said. "I think [HRSA] could have helped them more as they were supported [their decision to leave]."

Jack Sullivan, USG president, said the CIA is not required to approve all organizations before it.

"[CIA] is not a rubber-stamp agency. No one does it in a class setting," he said. "We think [HRSA] could have helped them more than they were supported [their decision to leave]."

Students of the minority group society said they did not have the same opportunities as whites in the work force and need additional help in finding jobs in which they would be able to excel, Panazzo said.

Alumni of the minority group society said they did not have the same opportunities as whites in the work force and need additional help in finding jobs in which they would be able to excel, Panazzo said.
Project turns to exhibit for SIUC grad student

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

A collection of musical instruments from three regions of the world is on display at the museum in Flash Hall, pointing out that the woodwind family does not end with the saxophone and not all drums are played with sticks.

The design of the exhibit began as an independent study project for Jeffrey Buchheit, a second-year graduate student in public administration with a specialization in museum management.

"It was to be a museum proposal," said Buchheit, a native of Texas. "If they accepted the design, it would go up."

The concept actually was something of a joint venture between Buchheit and University Museum officials, he said.

"I was talking to (John) Whislock, the director of the museum, and we were trying to think of an area that hadn't been researched and exhibited in the last few years," he said.

The 40 pieces used in the show, "The Many Sounds of Music," were collected from SIUC's University Archives, and the range of choices was limited by what the University had on hand,

ANNEX, from page 3

the city.

"This is where it gets complicated," Monty said. "We need to do a complete survey and this could take awhile."

Lynn Morford, spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs, said small towns in Illinois have a great need for sewer and water system improvements.

"These are funds we receive from the federal government, so they are not unlimited funds," Morford said.

"We have a lot of communities who need help."

The grant requires that 51 percent of the residents who profit from the improvements be moderate- to lower-income households. Carbondale would have to provide 25 percent of the matching funds. The maximum amount it can receive is $400,000.

The money for the project would be reallocated from other capital improvement projects, such as water plant projects, Monty said.

"We would have to consider the costs as well as the benefits in determining whether to annex the area," he said. "It would cost the city more to provide services to the area."

Jim Provell, Carbondale Chamber of Commerce director, said annexing the area north of the city would benefit Carbondale but agreed the best way to do this would be to survey the residents first.

"Carbondale is not in the business of just bullying their way in," Provell said. "It may take a little longer to get the improvements, but we should make sure annexation is what the residents want."

Crv Manager Steve Hoffner said Carbondale has benefited from the grant in the past with $200,000 provided for improvements. The Advanced Mini-Sept Systems in Industrial Park received the grant.

Mayor Neil Dillard said Carbondale can assist with inadequate sewer systems by connecting them to the city's system.

"We could be of assistance to people without adequate systems," Dillard said. "We could be the city to assist them with our first class water system."

Puzzle Answers
Local woman driving force behind donations of blood

By Jeremy Finley
Counsel Assignment Writer

Vivian Ugent has not missed many blood drives in 15 years. But the Southern Illinois woman does not give blood at every drive—she takes it. Ugent has donated more than 15 years of her life to volunteer work with blood drives around the 10-country Southern Illinois area.

Ugent gave blood in college at the University of Wisconsin in 1986, she has a personal commitment to the donation of blood and helping others.

She saw how people were willing to give up their time to come and donate blood. and it excited me, Ugent said.

"Giving blood and helping with the Red Cross is so important to me, and I feel that is everyone’s obligation to help others by giving blood," Ugent said.

Ugent and her husband, a professor in the biology department at SIUC, moved to Carbondale in 1997, where a year later Ugent started her involvement with blood drives. "I got interested in the blood drives when the minister at the First United Methodist Church in Carbondale asked members of my congregation to start a blood drive," Ugent said.

She was present at the very first blood drive in Carbondale in 1968 and worked with the first SIUC blood drives through the early 1970s.

In 1999, Ugent was asked to be on a regional advisory committee for Southern Illinois, where she saw first hand the impact of what blood donation can do.

"After seeing so many people’s lives saved by blood donations, I feel it is something everyone should be involved with," Ugent said.

She was appointed in 1985 to help with the blood drives in the 10-country region in Southern Illinois and has been working in that aspect.

"Being from Carbondale myself, it really is a joy to see so much community involvement and support with the drives," Ugent said.

She always has enjoyed and looks forward to working with the students at SIUC, Ugent said.

"You hear so much negativity about young people these days, and that angers me," Ugent said. "You can always count on students to get the job done, no matter how difficult the project may be."

"You hear so much negativity about young people these days, and that angers me. You can always count on students to get the job done, no matter how difficult the project may be."

—Vivian Ugent

Students leaders have high hopes for professional political careers

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

Aspiring politicians have not had much luck starting their careers with SIUC student government, but two current members are hoping to break tradition.

So far, none have gone on to become well-known politicians. Current Undergraduate Student Government President Jack Sullivan and Chief of Staff Brad Cole, however, are looking to break the streak and continue their involvement with politics.

"Jack wants to be president," Cole said. "I just want to be governor."

As the two USG members who aspire to become professional politicians, Sullivan and Cole have a lot of similarities. They were both student body presidents in high school and both got involved in USG as freshmen.

But the similarities end when it comes to political ideologies.

With Sullivan defending the Democratic view and Cole remaining Republican, the good-natured arguments flow when they start talking about their political future.

The two respect each other’s decisions to stay with politics and fulfill their goals.

"Brad and I are the only two sick and damned enough to try to do it," Sullivan said.

Although a public elected office may be out of reach at the moment, both are getting a head start on their careers.

The responsibilities of USG have helped Sullivan get two internships,

Sullivan

one with U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, through which he has made valuable contacts in the political realm.

"I’ve got a job when I graduate because of what I’ve done here," he said.

Cole also has begun the necessary process of making the right contacts.

The biggest personal benefit of USG for Cole has been the people he has met and worked with.

Everyday conversations with University administrators have given him a good sense of campus politics, something that many students are unaware of, Cole said.

"There are only a few students who know what’s going on," he said.

At the top of his references, Cole lists SIUC President John C. Gannon, a hard-to-achieve reference and one that Cole said will be helpful.

Cole

Despite the connections and powerful friends, neither said they entered USG to achieve personal gain.

"I haven’t done any of this for that," Cole said. "I actually take pride in the organization. I could have stopped a long time ago if I was only in this for myself."

Sullivan said being involved with decision making has prompted him to get into politics for the benefit of all involved.

"I can’t stand being an average person watching things happen on CNN. I want to be a part of what’s happening," he said.

In high school, Sullivan was a three-sport athlete besides class president.

But when he came to SIUC he quickly realized he was not the caliber athlete that could play NCAA Division I sports and therefore he focused on government.
By Dr. Lynn Mitchell

Carbondale's history traced in professor's book


In the book, Mitchell traces the history of Carbondale from its beginnings as a small rural community to its current status as a regional center. She highlights the role of education in the development of Carbondale, discussing the establishment of the University of Southern Illinois and its impact on the community.

Mitchell also delves into the unique challenges faced by small town communities, such as attracting and retaining students, and the importance of maintaining a strong educational system. She discusses the role of education in shaping the history of Carbondale, from its early days as a farming community to its current status as a hub for research and development.

Mitchell's book is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of Carbondale, providing a comprehensive look at the challenges faced by small town communities and the importance of education in shaping their development.

The book is published by the University of Illinois Press and is available for purchase through the university's online bookstore. It is priced at $29.95 and is available in hardcover and e-book formats. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of Carbondale and the challenges faced by small town communities.
Rudy Marrotti & Marc Morrison

Love, Teri 2000 & Kathy 2000

Happy 26th Birthday Little Darnel Famous! Love, Clean
Doonesbury

THANKS FOR SEEING ME, MR. VICE PRESIDENT. I'M HOPING YOU CAN CLEAR UP A FEW THINGS FOR ME. RECENTLY, THE DEA AND A U.S. ATTORNEY HAVE SELECTIVELY REDACTED INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THEIR FILES ON YOU.

BUT DOESN'T THAT AMOUNT TO MORE OF WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS BEING ACCUSED OF IN THE FIRST place, employing "non-political" agencies for purposes of political intrigue?

I WAS TOLD WE WERE GOING TO TALK ABOUT GOLF.

No, no. I was just hoping to get on track.

THE INTEREST IN THE FEDERAL INVESTIGATION IS AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH.

UNLESS YOU'VE BEEN WRITING ABOUT IT FOR 23 YEARS.

Shoe

AS YOU CAN SEE FROM THIS CHART...

Johnny - always the coolest of the cool, he's the one who knows what's going on.

I'M THE COOlest O F Us all.

Calvin and Hobbes

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH 88% OIL!

JOhnny - always the coolest of the cool.

I'M THE COOLEST OF US ALL.

Mother Goose and Grimm

SHE PUT AN ELECTRIC DOGGIE FENCE IN THE GROUND AND IF I CROSS IT I'LL GET A SHOCK.

I'D BETTER TRY TO FIND OUT WHERE IT IS.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

NEVER BEEN INTO TV, NOW THIS IS A BIG DEAL.

AM-I NOT A BAR ABOVS Tastes-Speaking "WINSOME "?

Today's Puzzle

Across
1. Last name
2. Museum
3. Breakfast
4. City mark
5. Television
6. First musical package
7. Combat place
8. Sweaty
9. Spot for gas
10. A sojourner
11. Drowning from the forms
12. Superb
13. Unproportioned
14. Remedy for fever
15. Coal
16. Television
17. School which
18. 31 Mike Arrhenius
19. Good gnomes
20. Religious scrolls
21. Old bike
22. Some adults
23. Gas of life
24. Confucian
25. Nonsense
26. Fewer
27. Debatable
28. In between
29. Tumble
30. Billboard
31. Dino
32. Some Deal letters

Down
1. World dummy
2. French Fries and a Medium Drink
3. Selling vessels
4. Capstans
5. Wooden masts
6. Cartilage
7. Motor
8. Table of contents
9. Milk
10. Medium drink
11. Medium drink
12. Medium drink
13. Medium drink
14. Medium drink
15. Medium drink
16. Medium drink
17. Medium drink
18. Medium drink
19. Medium drink
20. Medium drink
21. Medium drink
22. Medium drink
23. Medium drink
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26. Medium drink
27. Medium drink
28. Medium drink
29. Medium drink
30. Medium drink
31. Medium drink
32. Medium drink

Today's answers are on page 6.
three current freshman to replace them, Cornell said.

Saluki senior captain MARK STUART paced the SIUC attack in four meets, including individual honors in the Saluki home opener against Kansas Sept. 7, and Sept. 21 at University of Illinois.

Stuart was the Saluki's top man at the Missouri Valley championship meet, finishing fourth and leading the SIUC squad to a come-from-behind victory over Wichita State and Illinois State.

Stuart down-played the loss of the seniors because of the quality of the remaining runners. "Three seniors sounds ominous," he said. "But the young runners have unlimited talent. Attitude is so important in this sport. If the squad works as hard next year, they have, just as good a chance to win as anyone else."

Senior runner VAUGHAN HARRY was an MVC all-conference selection in 1989 and 1990, and narrowly missed the honor with a 12th place at the MVC meet in 1991.

Harry said he was disappointed on an individual level not to make the All-MVC squad for a third time, but the loss was offset by the Salukis' conference victory. "I fell on the first lap (at the MVC meet)," Harry said. "And I feel like I might have been All-Conference otherwise. I was a little disappointed not to finish in the top 10, but if the fall would've caused us to lose the championship it wouldn't have been a disaster."

Harry's season included a seventh place in the Illinois meet and an important 10th-place finish as SIU stepped by MVC favorite ISU at the Saluki Invitational.

Harry concludes his SIUC career as a member of the MVC commissioner's list for academic success.

Marion native MIKE DANNER began his career at SIUC as a walk-on transfer student, but entered as a team staple. Cornell called Danner his most improved runner for the 1991 season.

Danner turned in back-to-back eighth-place finishes at Illinois and the Saluki Invitational before pacing the Salukis at the University of Arizona Oct. 21. Junior NICK SCHWARTZ scored the 1990 and 1991 seasons as ISU's No. 2 runner. Schwartz is the incumbent expected to take over the top spot in 1992.

Schwartz led SIUC to victory over ISU at the Saluki Invitational with a season-best 25:26 time. The finish was the fifth-best Saluki time in the history of the SIUC campus course.

Cornell said he is optimistic about Schwartz's ability to act as the Salukis' captain next season. "It's always tough to replace your top man," Cornell said. "But something has to be done in this level of competition. Nick's been right up there the last two seasons and now he's there and ready to be No. 1.

He said the Salukis' success was a direct product of three freshmen making an immediate contribution. South African GARTH AKAL didn't waste any time making a name for himself, Cornell said.

Akal tuned in a seventh-place finish against No. 11 Kansas in the Salukis home opener, an 11th-place performance at No. 38 Illinois, and finished sixth at the Saluki Invitational to announce his presence in the collegiate circuit.

One of two former Welsh National Youth Champions to join the Salukis, NEIL LISK tuned in a 13th place performance as the opener against Kansas before re-aggravating an unhealed back injury in training.

Harry said the Salukis should benefit from Lisk being able to start healthy next season. Neil really came through at the end of the season," he said. "But it's tough to catch up after losing so much training."

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