

10-20-1992

The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 45

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 20, 1992." (Oct 1992).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, September 20, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 45, 12 Pages

USG to vote on freeing, dividing up student fee

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Undergraduate Student Government will meet Wednesday to vote on two bills that affect the use of the money collected from a student fee.

USG President Brad Cole and Vice President Joe Hill wrote a bill prompting members to vote to cease affiliation with the Illinois Student Association and an additional bill dividing up the fees

Bill would divide \$17,000 between organizations, government

saved by removing funding for ISA.

In the first bill, Cole and Hill wrote that the association no longer provides its originally intended support services to students and has failed to communicate with USG members for more than three months.

The \$1 collected from each undergraduate student to fund ISA in 1992 equaled \$17,134.

In the second bill, Cole wrote he wants the Student Senate to allocate \$12,000 from the collected Student Organization Activity Fund for the purpose of providing more money to undergraduate registered student organizations.

The remaining \$5,134 would go to USG, "for the purpose of providing greater representation of the undergraduate student body," the bill said.

ISA was formed to provide a representative voice to the state legislature and other governmental agencies on behalf of its member institutions of higher education.

Cole said USG has been disappointed with ISA's representation.

"We've been members of ISA for about six years now and we

see USG, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says USG should divide this fees-ably.

Bush, Perot take last shots at Clinton

The Baltimore Sun

EAST LANSING, Mich.—The gloves came off in the final presidential debate Monday night, with Bill Clinton getting "front-runner treatment" from rivals George Bush and Ross Perot.

Forsaking the issue-oriented restraint of the second debate, which featured questions from voters, the candidates bashed one another with abandon for 90 minutes on national television.

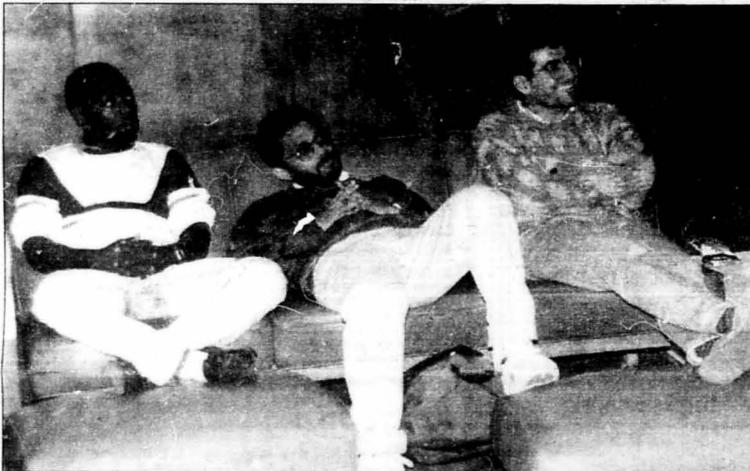
Each man had his moment, but the realities of an increasingly one-sided contest could be seen in the strategies of Bush and Perot, both far back in the polls.

Bush insisted that he would win because had the best plan to get the nation's stalled economy moving.

But the president, who now lags farther behind his main challenger than any incumbent in more than half a century, devoted most of his time to attacking the front-runner.

He made repeated assaults on what he called a "dangerous" Clinton pattern of avoiding hard choices, in what was by far the most focused performance by Bush in the three televised encounters.

But Clinton gave as good as he got, turning back the Bush attacks by criticizing the president's integrity. The Arkansas governor kept coming back to Bush's broken 1988 campaign promise not to raise taxes, which he said candidate



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

SIUC students Michalis Michael, Ferdous Anam and Phillip Letting watch the final presidential debate Monday night in the Student Center.

Bush had made simply to get elected and knowing it could not be kept.

"I'm not going to tell you 'Read my lips,'" he said.

Clinton also ridiculed Bush's announcement in the first debate that former secretary of state James A. Baker III, his campaign

manager, would be his domestic policy czar in a second Bush term.

"The person responsible for the domestic economic policy will be Bill Clinton," the governor said.

"That's what worries me," Bush shot back, in his best rejoinder of the evening, "that he would be the responsible, that he would do to the

United States what he has done for Arkansas. ... We do not need to be the lowest of the low."

Clinton stuck closely to his campaign themes—that the nation's economic woes should be laid at Bush's feet and that he has the plan to get things moving.

Clinton the choice of SIUC students

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

With the close of the final debate, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is still favored by students to win the presidency Nov. 3.

The final debate was President George Bush's last chance to address the issue that seems to be of greatest concern to college students: job opportunity outside of college, students said as they watched the debate in the student TV lounge.

Gary Clark, a graduate student in geography, from Rolla MO., said opportunity on the outside is not good for college students now.

"I'm voting for Clinton," Clark said. "He seems to be the only candidate that will compromise to get things done once he is president."

The other two candidates are always on one side or the other on issues, Clark said.

"What we need now is someone who can stand in the middle and compromise with Congress to get things moving," he said.

Other students agreed that opportunity outside of college only will come if Clinton wins.

see STUDENTS, page 8

Judge rejects GPSC request for absentee voting injunction

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

A judge denied Monday an injunction by the Graduate and Professional Student Council and ruled that in-person absentee voting will not be provided at City Hall.

An Illinois regulation for absentee voting requires city clerks to provide the absentee voting if they have the same business hours as the county clerk's office.

Bill Hall, GPSC vice president, said the council called for City Clerk Janet Vaught to provide in-person absentee voting.

But City Attorney Mike Wepsiec said the city did not intend to provide the absentee voting because the hours are not exactly the same and because city hall lacks the resources.

Judge David Watt denied GPSC its complaint because of the possibility for damaged ballots if City Hall were to offer the absentee voting.

"There is too much room for ballots to be lost or destroyed, intentionally or unintentionally," he said. "I don't want a

see GPSC, page 5

CCFA faculty giving consideration to plan which would keep it intact

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Despite plans to abolish the College of Communications and Fine Arts and two departmental votes to move to a different college, CCFA faculty are considering a plan that will keep the unit intact.

The School of Art and Design most recently brought the college closer to extinction when its faculty voted Oct. 14 to leave CCFA for the College of Liberal Arts.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, released a proposal in August suggesting four CCFA departments and the University Museum move to COLA.

President John C. Guyon's committee of

12 drafted a similar report, suggesting CCFA be totally abolished, reasoning the college lacked a strong central academic theme.

Brent Kington, director of the School of Art and Design, said the school's faculty discussed the move prior to the release of the committee's report.

"Faculty were interested in the college's relationship with humanities," Kington said. "Faculty decided the (art and design school) was more closely affiliated with liberal arts programs such as philosophy, English and creative writing."

While discussing effects of this change at Monday's CCFA meeting, Gary Kolb, director of the cinema and photography

see CCFA, page 8

Experience vs. service in race for circuit clerk

—Story on page 3

BOT member, prof emeritus dies

—Story on page 5

Opinion
—See page 4
People
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 8



Sunny High 50s

Charles Pulley's spirit lives in SIUC architecture

—Story on page 6

SIUC gridgers lose two players for rest of the season

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

UK assistant to swim in SIUC waters



By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

Mark Kluemper will introduce the SIUC women's swim team to new waters as he takes over as the Saluki women's head coach.

Kluemper, formerly an assistant with the University of Kentucky's swimming program since August of 1988, takes over the women's team. Kluemper will work with former assistant coach Rick Walker, who took over

Kluemper to coach women's swim team

as head coach of the men's team; when Doug Ingram left.

Ingram left SIUC in June to become Associate Director for the International Games Preparation for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

SIUC athletic director Jim Hart said he is glad with the Salukis' choice in Kluemper.

"Mark is an up-and-coming coach who has tremendous future in his sport," he said. "He will fit in nicely at Southern and bring our program added prominence."

Kluemper will work with an SIUC

program that needs to be revived after being able to win four consecutive top ten finishes at the NCAA Nationals in 1983-86. SIUC has 47 female athletes record All-American honors in swimming.

Walker said Kluemper is just what the program needs.

"Mark is young and energetic and there is a good response from our women swimmers about him coming here," he said.

Kluemper had been a part of UK swimming since graduating from there in 1983. He helped the Wildcats to top 35

finishes at Nationals in 1990 and 91 and led them to developing the UK women's first NCAA qualifier and All-American.

In his primary responsibilities at UK, Kluemper worked with recruiting, special assistance with distance and individual medley groups, and planning of season workouts.

Walker said in the years that he has known Kluemper from UK, he has been impressed with his work.

"When Mark was at UK, I had seen its swimming program jump to a different level.

see KLUEMPER, page 11

Salukis' Johnson, Harris out for '92 football season

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Hearts were not the only thing broken in SIUC's 30-25 loss to Northern Iowa Saturday.

Junior tight end Jeff Johnson broke his leg and dislocated his ankle in the second quarter. Saluki head coach Bob Smith said the injuries will keep Johnson out of action for the remainder of the season.

Johnson was the Salukis' fourth leading pass receiver this season with 12 catches for 158 yards, an average of 13.2 yards a catch.

"It was kind of grotesque looking injury from the sidelines," Smith said. "He is a popular player and everybody was concerned after they saw the injury."

Freshman defensive back Norman Harris suffered a broken thumb Saturday and also may be lost for the rest of the season, Smith said. The St. Louis cornerback had one tackle against Northern Iowa. A neck injury forced Harris to sit out most of the Western Illinois game Oct. 10.

SIUC defensive lineman Wayne Manu suffered a sprained knee in the UNI game after recording seven tackles and a crucial pass tip, which resulted in a Derrick Law interception.

"He did not even know he had the injury until after the game, but he will definitely be ready to go against Illinois State," SIUC Defensive Coordinator Tom Seward said.

Fellow defensive lineman Lance Tinsley did not play in the contest after injuring his ankle last week in practice. The East St. Louis senior is expected to play against the Redbirds Saturday.

The three-pack back attack of Yonel Jourdain, Anthony Perry and Greg Brown were all 70 to 60 percent healthy according



GATEWAY RESULTS FROM OCT. 17:

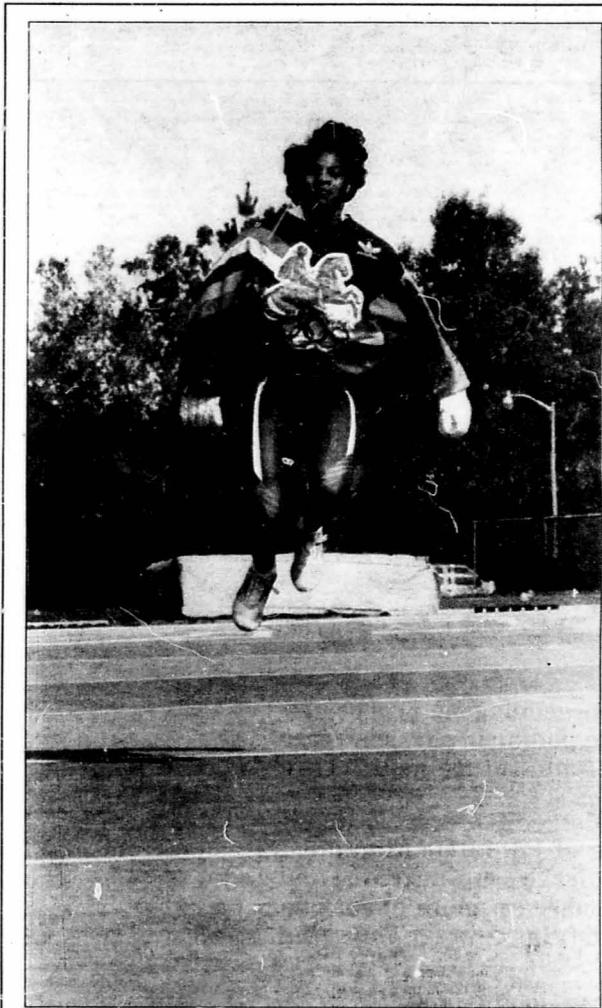
Northern Iowa over
Southern Illinois*
30-25

Western Illinois over
Eastern Illinois*
28-24

Southwest Missouri State over
Illinois State*
24-21

Glennville State over
Indiana State
63-48

* denotes Gateway Conference game
Home team is in **bold face**



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

High hopes

Nacolia Moore, a senior studying criminal justice, practices the triple jump for the upcoming SIUC track season. Moore was practicing Monday afternoon at McAndrew stadium.

Bullets sign top draft pick

Zapnews

WASHINGTON—The Washington Bullets Monday announced the signing of their top draft pick, former North Carolina State star Tom Gugliotta.

The Bullets said the 6-10, 240-pound Gugliotta signed a seven-year contract with an option year. Financial terms were not announced.

The Bullets were granted a medical exemption to exceed the salary cap last week since forward Bernard King probably will

miss a second straight season due to continuing knee problems. The exemption allows the Bullets to sign a player at 50 percent of King's salary.

Gugliotta was the sixth overall pick in the draft. According to the Washington Post, the Bullets had a \$1.25 million slot, half of King's \$2.5 million salary, to sign Gugliotta.

King will open the season on the injured list and will be allowed to return if he recovers.

see BULLETS, page 11

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC water polo club is in hot pursuit of accomplishing its goal. That goal is the opportunity to participate in the Midwest Regional Championships in November.

The club took first place in a four-team, round robin tournament held at the SIUC Recreation Center Oct. 16-17. The team had no problem defeating Missouri-Rolla, Vanderbilt and Miami of Ohio, senior Brett Nafziger said.

"We're playing the best water polo that I have ever seen at SIUC," Nafziger said.

The match scores are a clear indication of the degree of talent the club possesses. Nafziger said. The Salukis defeated Missouri-Rolla 13-8 in their first match, then went on to embarrass Vanderbilt with a score of 21-8 in the second match. To conclude the killing spree, the Dawgs beat Miami of Ohio 18-9.

Each member of the club contributed to

to Smith. Jourdain ran for 60 yards on 13 carries, Perry ran 14 times for 44 yards and Brown rushed only two times for four yards against the Panthers.

"I don't think their injuries affected the outcome of the game," Smith said. "We just came up a little short in beating the No. 1 team in the nation."

Water polo club finishes first in home tournament

goal scoring in the competition, Nafziger said. Junior Frank Tanzillo lead the pack with ten goals.

"Two of the reasons why we were so successful this weekend, is that our defense was exceptionally well and as a team, we had a wide disbursement of goals," Tanzillo said.

The next opportunity the club will have to move closer to its goal will be this weekend at Akron University. The tournament will consist of eight teams, including Eastern Michigan, Bowling Green and Kenyan.

"Eastern Michigan should be the toughest team there," Nafziger said. The Salukis have only faced Miami of Ohio, who will be in the Akron tournament, in past matches, and Tanzillo said the Dawgs need to do well against all teams involved in order to qualify for Midwest Regionals.

"I think we will do incredibly well at this one," Tanzillo said. "We will play five matches, and I think we can get four or five wins."

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Newsrap

world

EGYPT TO STAY OUT OF TALKS — Egypt is not playing the role of mediator in the Middle East peace process, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Mussa stressed Monday. Mussa's remarks came after reports that he had presented a meeting of Arab foreign ministers Sunday with "new ideas" following his talks with Israeli leaders last week. Egypt was not adopting a moderate position, said Mussa, referring to the fourth round of bilateral Araget underway in Washington Wednesday.

U.S. CONCERNED ABOUT RUSSIAN SALE — The U.S. State Department said Monday it is concerned that Russia may be selling some of its sophisticated military technology to China. Spokesman, Richard Boucher, said the United States understood Russia's need for hard currency, but the sale of missile guidance and propulsion technology to China would be unwise and dangerous. Russia is a signatory to the Missile Technology Control Regime.

TURKEY BOMBS IRAQ — Turkish air force planes attacked targets in northern Iraq Monday, bombing positions and camps of the Kurdish Workers' Party (PKK). Positions up to 40 kilometers within Iraq were bombarded, a spokesman said. Targets in Haftanin and Batufa regions near the town of Zakho were massively bombarded. Heavy fighting was reported from Hakurk region in the Turkish-Iraqi-Iranian border area, the reports said.

ANC INVESTIGATIONS REVEAL TORTURE — An internal investigation conducted by the African National Congress (ANC) into abuses in its internment camps abroad has confirmed allegations of torture and other acts of "staggering brutality." ANC President Nelson Mandela said the organization's leadership took "collective responsibility" for the incidents. A committee of three lawyers, two of them members of the ANC, expressed shock at the duration of internment, sometimes lasting three to seven years.

nation

CONGRESS TACKLES HARD LEGISLATION — Although lawmakers in Washington didn't get finished with some key legislation the American Congress did tackle some of the more nagging problems facing government. There's the urban aid and tax bill that owners of formal wear rental shops have been desperately awaiting: It reduces the time they're allowed for full depreciation of rental tuxedos from nine to two years.

MOSCOW RECORDINGS RELEASED — More than 300,000 titles of rare classical recordings, stored in Moscow for more than 60 years, will be unveiled in the West for the first time. The official Russian audio and video archives are being restored, an industry official said at a news conference at Capitol Records. "The archive has been likened to the Dead Sea Scrolls in its artistic importance, historical rarity and sociological relevance," said Sid Sharp, president of Los Angeles-based USSU Arts Group Inc.

REYNOLDS FORMS NEW COMPANY — Burt Reynolds announced Monday he has formed a production company to develop and produce "special" film and television products, including an upcoming TV movie starring Katherine Hepburn. Depending on the nature of the project, the "Evening Shade" star may appear, direct or serve as producer of material developed by his new company. Next on tap is "The Man Upstairs," starring the 82-year-old Hepburn and Ryan O'Neal.

CALIFORNIA STILL RECOVERING FROM FIRES — A year after the firestorm in the Oakland hills, a few trees still stand there. So it is with the hopes of those who lost their homes. For some, this is where they will try to rebuild their homes and their lives. For others, the place means only devastation and deep disappointment. They won't live here anymore. As a result, it will be years, not months, before the hills regain the appearance of a normal place where people live.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The Saluki offensive lineman pictured in the Oct. 19 Daily Egyptian was James Snyder, not Jeff Miller.



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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jashin, fiscal officer.
 Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Fourth in a series of articles

Election '92

Incumbent running on 25 years of experience

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

The campaign is simple for Jennie Crawshaw in running for another term as circuit clerk of Jackson County—she has the experience to do the job.

Crawshaw, a Democrat from DeSoto, has worked in the circuit clerk's office for 25 years, including five years as circuit clerk. She was appointed circuit clerk in 1987 and was elected to the position the following year.

Defining a campaign strategy is a little difficult because the job of the circuit clerk is not well known.

Crawshaw said her job is often confused with the county clerk, who is in charge of the county's fiscal records.

The circuit clerk keeps the court records for Jackson County, from speeding tickets to small claims to million-dollar lawsuits to murder trials.

The county handles 14,000 cases a year, Crawshaw said. The office's staff of 10 collects and distributes about \$2 million in fines and collects child support.

When Crawshaw introduces herself as she campaigns, she gives people a brochure and explains her job.

"I have to let them know I like my job, I want to keep it, and I'm qualified," she said.

"There's not too many happy campers who come in the office, but it is interesting work."

Crawshaw is proud to have worked her way into an elected office as a woman, although she said she has not encountered any problems with discrimination.

She was raised in an era when women did not have jobs, were not educated and were expected to keep the cycle going of getting married and having a family.

"I have to let them know I like my job, I want to keep it, and I'm qualified."

—Jennie Crawshaw



"Once my kids got in school, I was a little bit inquisitive and I took a job," she said.

"It seems like you have to work twice as hard and at twice as many hours to get the same recognition (as a man). Girls now have so many opportunities."

Crawshaw said she has run into only one person who refused to vote for her because she is an incumbent.

"One man said 'I'm sorry, but you're an incumbent, and we want to throw them all out,'" she said.

When that happened, Crawshaw asked the man if they could talk and explained her position has nothing to do with making or enforcing laws—the office is run by state statute.

The achievement Crawshaw is proudest of is helping computerize the county's court records.

Jackson County was a model county for using computers.

"I thought at first I didn't want to do this—I'm too old to change," she said.

"But when we got it in, it was so easy. It's just a blessing. There's no way you can keep track of 14,000 records without it."

Businessman wants service-oriented office

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

The Republican challenger for circuit clerk wants to improve the service of the Jackson County office by expanding hours and putting more records on microfilm.

Jack L. Yates Sr. of Makanda is appealing to voters' desire for change, running on a theme of getting the politics out of the circuit clerk's office and getting the service back in.

"It's a big thing, this feeling that the people who have been in there need to be out," Yates said. "After so long, the interest in the job is not there too much."

The circuit clerk keeps the county's court records, collects child support and collects and distributes fines.

Yates said the office needs to be open for people who work and cannot make it to the courthouse during weekdays. The circuit clerk's office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Yates proposes expanding the hours to Saturday mornings. This could be done within the circuit clerk's budget by shortening some employees hours through the week, he said.

"People need to be able to get over and get their tickets taken care of and pay child support, and they have enough problems with work without trying to take time off to do this," he said.

Yates also wants to put all records on microfilm to make it easier to find records.

The circuit clerk has put many records prior to 1980 on microfilm but does not have money to do this yet with all records.

Yates said his business background will

"As circuit clerk, you're a public servant. It's the people's court house."

—Jack Yates



help him run the office more efficiently. He owns Yates Farm Fresh store in Carbondale.

"I think the office needs to be run like a business," Yates said.

"As circuit clerk, you're a public servant. It's the people's court house."

Yates is aware of the hurdle he faces in defeating an incumbent Democrat in Jackson County, but he thinks his name recognition has improved after running for county treasurer in 1988.

"The county is dominantly Democrat," Yates said. "We're outnumbered. But it's got to be somebody right for the job. I think we need somebody over there with fiscal integrity."

Yates' campaign is getting a boost from his family. His wife and children are helping him go door-to-door and get his message out.

"My whole family is involved, and that's one thing about Republicans—we're family oriented. We stick together," Yates said.

Yates, who is a precinct committeeman in Makanda District 2, decided to run for circuit clerk more than two years.

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Housing ordinance not safe for students

THE RAPE OF A CARBONDALE WOMAN last week brings the number of reported sexual assaults in Carbondale to 25 this year. The figure is an alarming increase from last year's total of 19.

With the increase of rapes in the city comes an increase in responsibility — and a major preventative factor is locks on windows and doors.

And yet, the city still continues a city ordinance that allows buildings constructed before 1977 to do without window locks.

THE ORDINANCE, PASSED IN 1977, requires installation of window locks on new buildings, as well as buildings that have been remodeled more than 50 percent.

However, the clause did not include buildings that existed before the date, which includes the majority of homes in Carbondale.

This does not mean that the houses do not have window locks. Many landlords in Carbondale have chosen to install them as a service for students. But for some, it is just not cost-effective.

And so, students must pay for the cost of security themselves because of a dangerous and out-of-date grandfather clause which provides no legal recourse.

THE GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council is protesting the ordinance, and asking city officials to amend it.

GPSC officials say they became concerned about the city building code after several incidents occurred this summer in which women's residences were broken into and the women molested.

The assailants climbed through unlocked windows and molested the woman inside she screamed for help, at which time the assailant escaped out the way he came. It is not known if the crimes were related.

If the grandfather clause gathering dust in the city's building code were reversed, incidents such as this could be reduced.

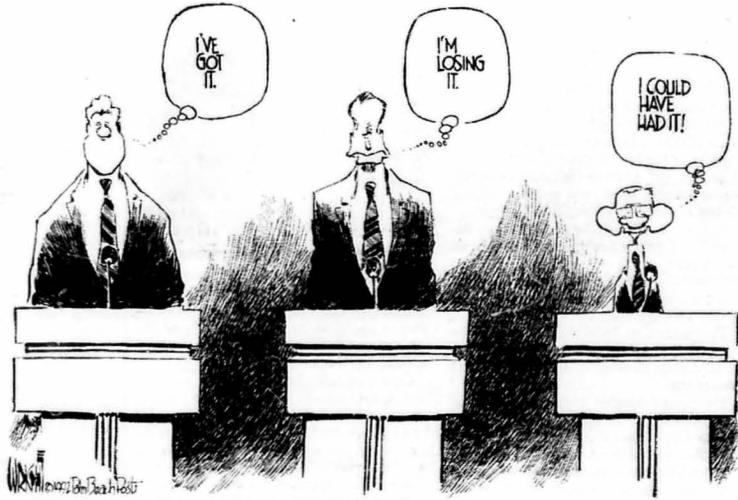
THE CITY HAD AN OPPORTUNITY in 1977 to take preventative measures against sexual assaults. But when given its chance, the city froze, imposing an ordinance that gave rapists the advantage over the victimized.

Landlords in Carbondale should be required to provide security free of charge for students who are renting their houses. That is the landlord's responsibility, not the student's.

While private owners of homes should be able to decide for themselves if they want proper security, students who rent houses should not have to make that decision.

WINDOW LOCKS SHOULD BE A mandatory requirement of all local buildings, no matter when they were constructed.

The city of Carbondale should reverse the ordinance and take the responsibility of providing students with adequate safety.



Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush's sacrifice sign World Serious

Any politician can pander to the voters by offering them the good life, hiding from the problems or making fuzzy promises and tossing out easy solutions.

But it takes courage to look the voter square in the eye and say, "No, life isn't always easy, sometimes it is hard. And sacrifices have to be made, comforts surrendered."

It seems President Bush has just made liars out of those who had accused him of not having the courage to tell people these painful truths.

In life, choices have to be made. And Bush has told us that we must make a difficult choice. We can endure some hardship by accepting our responsibilities as citizens of this great land. Or we can be weak and self-indulgent.

Bush did this when he asked the American people to choose between watching a World Series game on one or two Sunday nights, or presidential debates instead.

Other presidents, especially those historians say are the great ones, have called upon the people to make sacrifices, to put aside their individual needs for the good of the country.

But Bush is the first to ask them to give up a World Series game to watch two politicians sneer, squabble and squirm.

So the question is, what choice will Americans make?

For the answer, I went to Dr. I.M. Kookie, a noted expert in lots of stuff.

"First of all, it is too early to tell, which is usually is. That is one of the problems with politics: Everything is too early to tell. And by the time it isn't too early, it is too late.

"But that problem aside, yes, it is true that no other president has ever asked the American people to make this choice. And while it took courage on Bush's part, he also has the advantage of being president at a time when we have more TV zappers per capita than at any time in this nation's history. It would have been political



Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

suicide for a president to have made such a request when the zapper was a luxury item or before it was invented. People would have had to be jumping up and down, twisting the knob from channel to channel. The emergency rooms of hospitals would have been crowded with people suffering from crackly knees.

"And in those days, if you changed channels, you had to always adjust the horizontal or the screen flipped and pretty soon your eyes were rolling up under your forehead, and without your eyes you looked terrible and scared the kids.

"Even now it is a risky move. While most people have zappers, some of them have what I call Zapper Battery Panel Syndrome."

"That sounds terrible. What is it?"
"It's when that little piece of plastic in the back of the zapper comes loose and the battery falls out and rolls under the couch and you can't find it and don't have a spare battery and so you can't zap."

Yes, I have suffered from that.

"Then you know how terrible it is because the only way you can turn the volume up or down or change channels is by messing with the TV set and most people can't find the controls. And when they do, the controls are so tiny you hit the wrong one and instead of changing channels, you turn the set off and the Nintendo on. So some people would think that they are looking at Bush and Bill Clinton when actually they would be watching Mario and Luigi."

But will people watch the World Series or the Debates? That will depend on many

factors that are sociological, geographic, demographic, political and economic. For example, do they have a few bucks to bet on the World Series or the election? Is there a rain delay in the ballgame? Are the candidates talking about something boring like Clinton and that blond cutie or are they talking about something exciting, like peace talks in the Middle East? Are the bases loaded or are they waiting for a relief pitcher to take the long walk in from the bullpen? And did they order out for pizza?"

Pizza?
"Yes. A scientific study has shown that anybody who orders out for pizza will watch a ballgame instead of a debate. In Watergate, the word was 'follow the money.' In this question, my advice is to follow the pizza truck."

Then you think that people will choose a baseball game over a debate?

"Yes, but there is a way this conflict can be resolved."

By changing the dates and times of the debate?

"No. By making the debate part of the baseball game. In baseball, there is a lot of dead time. You know how pitchers walk around, and look at the horizon, and scratch and spit between pitches. So the announcer could say: 'He's looking in for the sign. And while we're waiting for him to get the sign, we have President Bush here in the broadcast booth. Mr. President, how about those Pentagon cuts?' And after Bush answers, and the pitch has been thrown, he could say: 'Gov. Clinton, what about all those jobless workers?'"

That could work. But what if the candidates can't agree to that format?

"Then I think the presidential debates will have the lowest ratings of any debates in history, including Lincoln and Douglas, which weren't even on TV."

Won't that be a grave disappointment for President Bush?

"Disappointment? He's counting on it."

Calendar

Community

ASK THE PRO'S, Tips and Techniques for Designing an Effective Cover Letter and Resume, will be given by representatives from Famous Barr, Southwestern Bell, and State Farm Fire, and Casualty Co. at 2 today in the Student Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms and at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Judy at 453-104.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet tonight in Tech A122. For more information, contact Meg at 549-4780.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management will have a meeting with guest speaker Shirley Kinley, Assistant Dean of COBA, at 6 tonight in Lawson 101. New members and all majors welcome. For more information, contact Dan at 529-3655.

JOHN REHOLZ FROM FORD Motor Parts and Service will hold an informal session for Automotive Technology/Management Students at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Mackinac Room.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor "Learn Basic Skills in Auto Care" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Quigley Hall Room 108A. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

ALL VETERANS are invited to the Veterans Club meeting at 7 tonight in the American Legion Hall, 205 N. Illinois. Members are reminded to bring items for the Display Window. For more information, call 457-7265.

HOTEL RESTAURANT Student Association will have a meeting and presentation at 7 tonight in Quigley 119. For more information, contact Alicia at 457-7305.

WELLNESS CENTER will present Self-Esteem for Healthy Living "Practicing Your Personal Power" from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Ministry Room. For more information, call Wellness Center at 536-4441.

TRAVELOGUE-EMERITUS association is presenting "Living Under Apartheid in South Africa" at 2 p.m. today at the Carbondale Public Library. Slides and narration are by Bob and Sally Harper.

THE 1992 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award recipient, Mark L. Johnson, Professor of Philosophy, will present a lecture, "The Imaginative Basis of Human Thought" at 4 tonight in the University Museum Auditorium. A reception will follow at 5 p.m.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY will meet at 7 tonight in Communications Room 1244. For more information, contact Stephanie at 529-1249.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will discuss career strategies at 5:30 tonight in Lawson 201. For more information, contact Laura at 549-5236.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a meeting at 5:30 tonight in the Student Center Corinth and Troy Rooms. All majors are welcome. It's not too late to join. For more information, contact Pat at 529-5683.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "Who's God Really Like? Part II" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

GPSC, from page 1

part of a voter questioning the integrity of the voting system."

County Clerk Bob Harrell said he could see problems with the safety of the ballots at City Hall.

"I'm concerned about the security," he said. "If the ballots are not secured, they could be damaged or stolen."

Harrell said he was concerned that unfilled ballots would be tampered with if they were sent to City Hall.

Vaught also said her office on the second floor of City Hall does not have enough personnel, space, verification facilities and safety that is needed for the services.

Files needed for verification of voters, including verification of registration, is accessible at the Jackson County Court House, not at City

USG, from page 1

think with the downsizing taking place at ISA, it would be wise to no longer be an active dues-paying member," he said.

"That money can be better spent on campus — we're spending \$18,000 off campus and not being represented by it," he said. "USG does thing for the entire campus, not just our group and the money would not be put to insufficient or unwise use."

Last spring, USG and Graduate and Professional Student Council members passed a referendum on the election ballot to continue affiliation with ISA in 1992.

Mike Spiwak, a USG senator representing the east side, said he does not think USG should abolish its affiliation with ISA.

"We went through this last year — our executive officers were trying to stop payment, and I thought that was wrong," he said. "If there's a problem, they should just call ISA instead of backing out after three months."

Spiwak said he does not favor USG breaking its promise of association with ISA.

"They should refund the students' money if it's not going to ISA," he said. "That money should have never been collected if we were going to pull out."

Cole said USG would use its part of the fund to send representatives to Springfield to lobby on behalf of the organization.

"There's one-fourth that will allow us to pick up where ISA left off," he said.

The funds also would be used for developing special programs, Cole said.

"We've been working on student-run teacher evaluations for two years and we'll probably be the ones who'll have to pay for it, and it'll cost a lot," he said.

USG also sponsors scholarships, donates money to such causes as rape education and plans to produce handbooks for organizations.

"We don't spend money on stupid stuff — we give money out to student groups for such things as conferences and computers," he said. "We can allocate three-fourths of the money back to our student organizations fund and give it out to the RSOs who request it."

But Spiwak disagrees with Cole's reasoning, and said using the money in that way is improper.

"Obviously, there's something wrong here — students count on it to go to ISA," he said. "Saying 'We'll kick \$12,000 into the activity fund and \$5,000 to USG' is wrong."

Spiwak said if Cole wants to have a place in ISA's activities he should do that, but he should not take students' money to do so.

"My reasoning is that USG executives would take on the lobbying activities ISA does for us now," he said. "But if they really want that, they can double the impact by sticking with ISA and still go to Springfield."

Anna Lundsteen, chairwoman of USG's committee of internal affairs, said it is hard to determine USG's connection with ISA.

"It goes back and forth — ISA has its good and bad points," she said. "Right now I don't know because it depends on what other schools do — we don't want to look stupid."

Lundsteen said forming funds for USG and student organizations is smart.

"I think it's a great idea. There should be extra funding for emergencies," she said. "We're hurting ourselves and the school if we do not have money to depend on. Last year we ran out of money because it was all allocated to the groups."

Dana Coleman, a USG senator for University Park, said he does not agree with USG terminating its relationship with ISA, and he questions if the bill will allow USG to return the fees to the students through additional services.

"It's easy to say you're going to give the money back, but will they?" he said. "I seriously doubt they'd give it back, and if they did it would only be to the organizations that would benefit them."

Coleman said it is not necessary for USG to use part of the money for its personal funds.

"I say the money goes directly back to the students because it would be easier," he said. "What kind of fund are you going to make with the money? It's best in the hands of the students instead of in a bank account."

Hall, she said. Only two persons, including Vaught, work at the clerk office, and space and safety of ballots are not adequate.

"We don't have a vault or a fire cabinet to safely store the ballots," Vaught said. "We also have a lot of equipment and little space in our offices. If people come in, there will be no place to stand and wait to vote, and I don't know where the polling booths would stand."

Hall said the issue came to his attention when he learned the University will close the residence halls on Halloween weekend, and many students would not return on the night of the Nov. 3 election.

"Students are not allowed to return until noon on election day, and most of them won't return until that night," he said.

GPSC President Susan Hall said students can go to the Jackson County Courthouse and vote by absentee ballot if they qualify.

Wepsiec said a political party also offered bus rides to the courthouse from the Student Center.

Nichole Lee, a freshman in pre-medicine from East St. Louis, was asked by the council to serve as plaintiff and said the ruling will have a negative impact on the number of student voters.

"I foresee a decline in student voting," she said. "I hate to say it, but kids are lazy. They won't feel like writing out the application for the ballots in the mail and they can't get to Murphysboro, either."

Bill Hall said he has not decided if GPSC will appeal Wat's decision.

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ROTC cadets show full pride, glory at game

By Michael T. Kuciak
General Assignment Writer

The audience in McAndrew Stadium before the football game got a chance to see the SIUC Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in their full pride and glory.

About 130 cadets gave a presidential pass and review Saturday for President C. John Guyon, Vice President for Staff Affairs Harvey Welch, their commanders Lt. Col. Danny Fowler of AFROTC and Lt. Col. Margaret W. Colow of Army ROTC, and all the people in the stands.

Capt. R.T. Heckler of AFROTC said the pass and review is part of a military tradition in which the commander reviews the military capability of the troops.

"President Guyon is ultimately the one in charge in this environment," he said.

The pass and review was a tradition that dates back to the ROTC program for the University and the public.

"I give the University an opportunity to see what we are all about," Heckler said. "Hopefully we provided a good impression."

Dana Cunningham, an AFROTC cadet, said he marched with the other cadets in a semi-circle around the football field while the band played the national anthem. The cadets saluted and gave an eyes-right as they passed the president, vice president and the commanders.

"There is a lot of pride with everyone watching," Cunningham said. "You feel really good while you're doing it. But it's something that is over in a minute or two, so it's disappointing. It's a chance for AFROTC to be seen, and when it's over you want to do it some more."

Cunningham said the cadets practiced once a week for three weeks before the pass and review, and the commanders practiced twice a week.

The Marching Salukis played the military field review songs, the Air Force theme and the Star Spangled Banner while the cadets were reviewed.

Respected philosophy professor dies

By Vincent S. Boyd
Special Assignment Writer

The death of professor emeritus and Board of Trustee member Willis Moore has caused the University to lose one of its foremost leaders, said Lewis Hahn, chairman of the SIUC philosophy department.

"Under his leadership, the philosophy department developed into an international program," Hahn said.

Hahn, who met Moore at the University of California-Berkeley while the two were graduate assistants, said the philosophy department only had an undergraduate program before

Moore became chairman. "He helped bring the masters and doctorate programs to the department," he said.

In 1955, Moore moved to SIUC to lead the philosophy department. He served in that capacity until 1973. His teaching duties were expanded in 1965 when he joined the School of Journalism as a professor. He held that position until 1973 also.

From 1974 to 1977, Moore was appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Prior to joining SIUC, Moore served as associate professor and professor at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville from 1947-1955.

Obituary

Moore went from instructor to assistant professor to associate professor in two years at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He received his undergraduate and graduate degree from Missouri. He earned his Ph.D. from California.

He was not only well respected as an academician, he was well respected as a philosopher.

He was published in many leading journals including the Philosophy of Science, the Harvard

Educational Review, the Phi Kappa Phi Journal and the American Association of University Professors.

His articles covered a wide spectrum of areas including technical philosophical topics, education and political philosophy. He also gave many speeches for civic groups, churches and professional meetings that were not published.

Moore, a native of Butler, Mo., died Oct. 16, of natural causes. He was 87.

He is survived by his second wife, Libby Shackford, one daughter, one son, one stepdaughter and two stepsons.

Election campaign mixes sleaze, irrelevance, issues

Zapnews

George Bush's re-election campaign has a split personality that mixes more sleaze and more substance, observers say.

Not long after the 1988 presidential campaign in which Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance were among the dominant factors, Roger Ailes asked what many considered to be a rhetorical question.

"If you didn't like '88," said George Bush's one-time media chief, "you're going to hate '92."

Some in the political world took that to mean the 1992 presidential race would be even dumber and

dirtier than its predecessor, that a combination of irrelevance and sleaze could prevail.

In some ways, analysts say, Ailes' prediction has come true. This campaign has had so-called "bombs dropped," charges of red-baiting, arguments over "Marty Brown," questions about marijuana smoking techniques and a vice presidential spelling test.

Yet candidates also have devoted great blocks of time to talking about the nation's problems. Health care plans have been proposed. Deficit-reduction proposals have been laid out, and ideas for rebuilding infrastructure offered.



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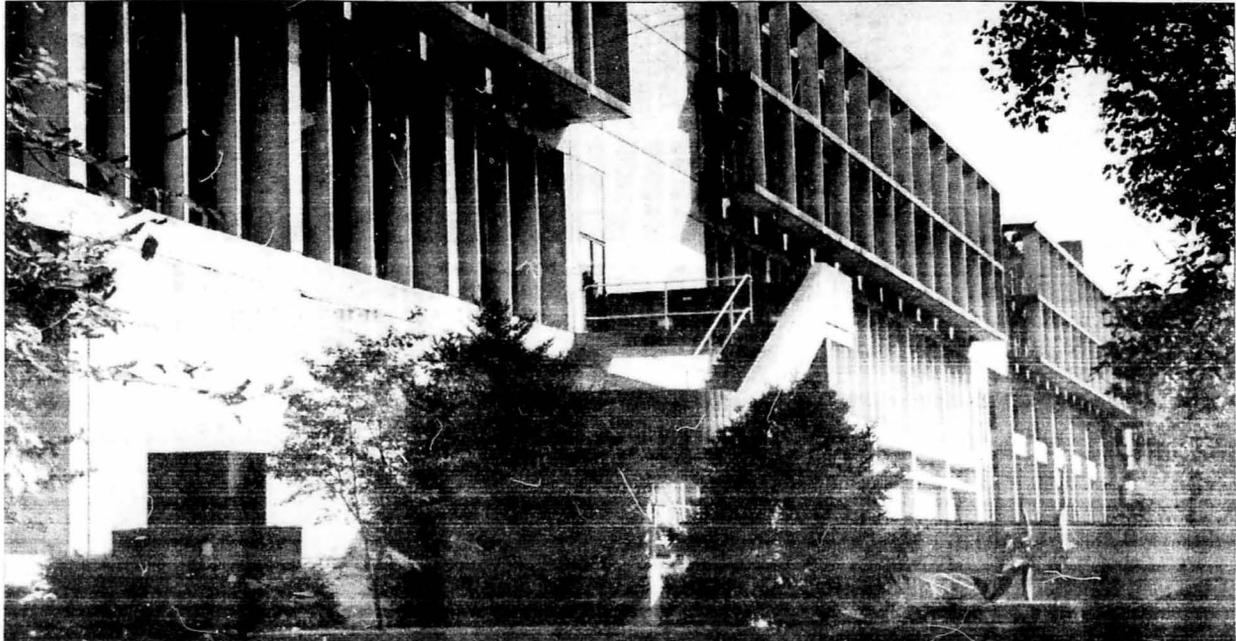
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People

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Staff photo by Kevin Johnson

Faner Hall was the first riot-proof structure built on the SIUC campus. It is four stories high and more than 200 yards in length.

SIUC savors campus architecture, recalls Pulley's ideals, triumphs

By John Rezanka
General Assignment Writer

As chief architect and advisory architect for the SIUC Board of Trustees, Charles Pulley strove to meet the demands of a rapidly growing University while preserving the natural beauty of the campus.

Southern Illinois Normal University was a teacher's college with about 3,000 students when Pulley began his career in 1951. By the time he left in 1978, SIUC was large, with an enrollment of about 23,000 students.

Pulley, who died earlier this month, supervised more than \$160 million in campus building projects for the University and the total acreage covered by the University tripled during his 27-year career.

In spite of the expansion and the addition of 108 major buildings, residence halls and apartment units, SIUC retained its natural beauty.

Duane Schroeder, who worked as an engineering draftsman for Pulley from 1962-1973, said Pulley

had a special talent for designing buildings to fit in with natural settings.

Buildings were designed that fit in with the rolling hills and woodland settings, said Schroeder, who retired as director of the Physical Plant last year. A special effort was made to create an environment which reflected the natural beauty of Southern Illinois.

"We wanted to create as close to a natural setting as you can have on a campus," he said. "We wanted to capture the natural beauty of the area."

Native sandstone was brought to the campus to construct the pool in front of Morris Library and the Arena pool, he said. Thousands of trees were planted, improvements were made to the campus lake and canoe trails and lakes were planned that still aren't developed.

Touch of Nature, a center for outdoor education located on more than 3,000 acres of land near Little Grassy Lake, also was developed, Bretscher said.

"It was a very hectic, very

exciting time to work for the University," he said. "The expansion was massive. There was always something happening."

Pulley was the boss during all of the massive expansion, he said.

"I really enjoyed working for him," he said. "He was very easy going. That is why he was able to accomplish so much and get the job done as well as he did."

Carl Bretscher, who worked closely with Pulley throughout his career, said Pulley's most important contribution was overseeing the actual design of buildings and making sure well-built, functional buildings that met University needs were constructed.

"Most of the buildings were designed by outside architects," Bretscher said. "He coordinated the architects' work so the projects fit into the view of the campus as a whole."

There was an unofficial understanding between the University and the former owners that Thompson Woods would remain a natural area as long as

possible, he said. When there was a conflict between construction Thompson Woods, the woods won.

The overall campus view included the preservation of natural areas on campus, he said. When plans were submitted for an addition to Morris Library that included building on land inside Thompson Woods, the plans were rejected.

Also, narrow paths were constructed between buildings and through the woods that were only accessible to pedestrians and bicycles, Bretscher said. There was a tremendous amount of pressure exerted to build paths wide enough so automobiles and other vehicles could use them, but the paths were kept narrow to preserve the integrity of the woods.

Delyte W. Morris, former president of the SIU, had an overall vision for the campus which included rapid expansion and preserving natural settings, he said.

Pulley worked closely with Morris to ensure that natural settings were preserved during the



Charles Pulley

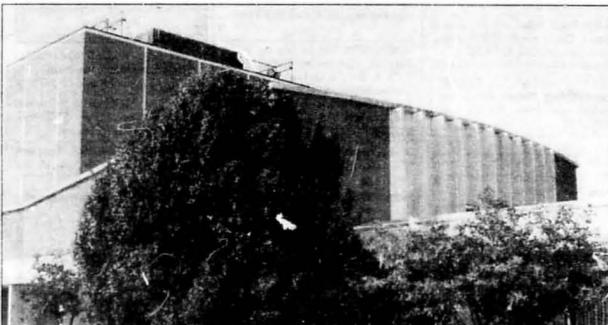
period of rapid growth.

Pulley supervised all the planning, construction and landscaping, Bretscher said. He supervised all the work but he gave people who worked for him the freedom to be creative.

Jane Pulley, the wife of Charles Pulley, said her husband was concerned with keeping the natural environment in good shape.

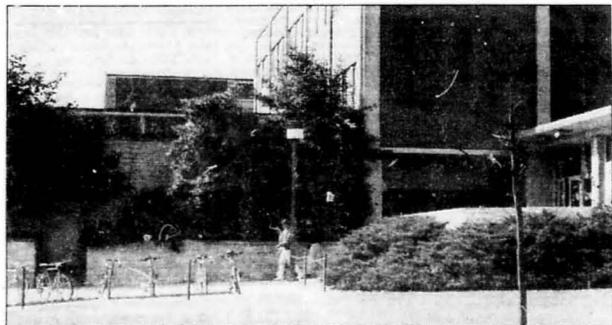
"He and Dr. Morris worked hard on Thompson Woods," she said. "They wanted to keep it in its natural state."

The efforts made to preserve natural settings on campus were part of the overall plan for the University, she said.



Staff photo by Kevin Johnson

Communications Building



Staff photo by Kevin Johnson

Wham Educational Building

STUDENTS, from page 1

Jason Peterson, a senior in accounting, from St. Louis said he is voting for Clinton and for more opportunity once he graduates.

"The job market looks bad out there right now," he said. "I don't think I will have much of a chance if things remain the same."

But Peterson said he felt that Bush won the final debate.

"This is Bush's last chance to present himself to the people and he has answered the questions the best so far," he said. "Bush seems to have explained the economic situation very well tonight, but I will still vote for Clinton."

Some students feel the debates kept addressing the same issues.

Kelly Guertin, a junior from Manteno, in radio-television, said the candidates seem to be going around in circles.

"I'm voting for Clinton, but tonight there doesn't seem to be a real winner," she said.

CCFA, from page 1

Department, said another proposal would create a College of Communications — giving a potential home to remaining departments.

"The college would contain the same structure, but not necessarily the same administration," Kolb said. "It would contain the remaining CCFA departments and would like to invite several affiliated programs cut from the College of Technical Careers."

The proposal would invite programs such as commercial graphics, product design, interior design, visual communication and photographic production technology.

Also, he mentioned the proposed college's welcome of the theater and speech comm. departments.

When asked if the proposed college would mirror the present CCFA, Kolb said the proposed college's structure differs substantially from the present college, and new administration would be necessary.

"A different kind of college would require a different dean," Kolb said after the meeting. "We would have to ask different questions than we would for a CCFA dean because the college would serve different needs."

Speech communication and theater must vote before Nov. 1.

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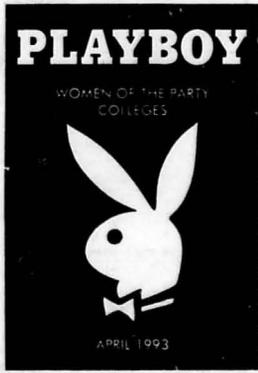
Playboy's photographer is now interviewing female students attending Southern Illinois University for a special spring pictorial, Women of the Party Coileges.

In January 1987, Playboy shook the nation's walls of ivy by publishing a list of the country's top good-time schools. We followed that with a pictorial tribute to female students attending those schools. The list and the pictorial went on to become two of the most popular and talked about features Playboy has ever published.

Now, after five years of research, Playboy will publish an updated list of party schools, as well as a pictorial celebrating beautiful women at each school.

Congratulations! Southern Illinois University is on the list.

Female students interested in appearing in the magazine should call to schedule an interview session that will take place at the location listed below. To qualify, you must be 18 years of age or older and registered as a full-time or part-time student at Southern Illinois University.



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Saluki golfers end first round in at top in first

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team finished the first of two rounds of the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate tournament Monday in first place, with a team total of 293 strokes.

If the Salukis win this tournament hosted by Illinois State, it could be the first time that the men's golf team has ever won two tournaments in one season, coach Gene Shaneyfelt said.

"I'm really pleased with how they're playing. This is the first time we have broken 300 this season," Shaneyfelt said. "We're trying to make this our second win."

Teams following the Dawgs are Iowa State with 296 and Wright State with 297.

Three Salukis have broken the top five at this 20-team event. Clyde Berning is two strokes under par, tied for second place with a 71, Jason Stillely is in fourth with a 73 and Sam Scheibel is in fifth with a 74.

BULLETS, from page 12

Bullets General Manager John Nash remained in Washington last week while the club trained in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, in order to hammer out an agreement with Gugliotta.

"We're excited to get Tom into training camp," Nash said.

"The addition of Gugliotta will add size to our current roster and his ability to score and, most importantly, rebound will improve our club."

Gugliotta ranked second in the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring, averaging 22.5 points a game while leading the conference in rebounding and three-pointers with 93.

He shot 44.9 percent from the field and 39.9 percent from the three-point range.

Gugliotta is a versatile player with an outside jumper, which may make him better suited to play small forward in the NBA.

He averaged 15.2 points and 9.1 rebounds per game as a junior, shooting 50 percent from the field.

KLUEMPER, from page 12

and most of that I attribute to the efforts Mark put in there," he said.

Kluemper has been involved with a number of successful swim clubs, his most memorable run being head coach of the Lexington Thoroughbred Swim Team, a U.S. swimming and YMCA program that included more than 100 participants.

There he coached seven YMCA All-Americans and an Olympic Trials qualifier.

Kluemper also is a two-time recipient of the National YMCA coaches' All-America award.

Puzzle Answers

PART	ROSA	SHOCK
ALIT	ORAL	LAMAL
LANDS	INDE	IMERT
STRELL	ANDRES	
EM	ITOT	
CRUSE	ORIS	DEAR
REMITA	ROE	MEDE
AGED	TRIP	ARIL
GAGE	RIE	SHINE
SHAB	EL	INDIE
YOD	AI	
TOASTA	DEBOM	
AUDIT	DEB	GAPE
PRIDE	DEE	OLDS
ASTER	DEER	TEMT

Colts lose third straight; Marino ties NFL record

Zapnews

THE COLTS (3-3) failed to win three straight games for the first time since 1990 when they were defeated by San Diego, 31-14, Sunday ... Mistakes hurt the Colts, who committed five turnovers ... Jeff George was intercepted twice in the end zone by Darren Carrington. George had 318 passing yards for the third 300-yard game ... The Colts entered Sunday's game last in the league in rushing and did nothing to improve that rating by gaining just 37 yards in 17 attempts ... Rohn Stark's first two punts Sunday were for 53 and 57 yards ... Rookie linebacker Quentin Coryatt had eight tackles and two assists Sunday.

DAN MARINO threw four touchdown passes for the 17th time in his career in Sunday's 38-17 win over New England ... Marino tied the NFL record held by Johnny Unitas ... Marino took a scary spill when he tried to jump over the Patriots' bench while running out of bounds. The star quarterback however, bounced back up and went on to throw two more

touchdown passes ... Miami is 6-0 for the first time since starting the 1984 season with 11 straight wins. The Dolphins are the first 6-0 team in the AFC since the 1988 Cincinnati Bengals ... The Dolphins scored 38 unanswered points in the second and third quarters Sunday.

KEVIN MACK scored his 49th and 50th touchdowns in a 17-6 win over Green Bay Sunday. It was Mack's second game back from a leg injury ... The Browns' defense ran its streak to 13 quarters without allowing a touchdown and has given up only one touchdown in its last 16 quarters. Cleveland last allowed a touchdown September 20th against the Los Angeles Raiders ... Tight end Lawyer Tillman, who has missed the last two seasons with leg injuries, caught his first pass since 1989 Sunday. It was the first game for Tillman since December 23rd, 1989. Linebacker Michael Johnson was in on 10 tackles Sunday ... The Browns did not allow a sack Sunday and have given up just one in their last four games.

HOUSTON failed in a bid to win its

first three road games when the Oilers lost, 27-21, Sunday in Denver. The Oilers last won their first three road games in 1975 ... The Oilers' offensive line had not allowed a sack in the past two games before allowing four to Denver ... Warren Moon became the most prolific passer in pro football history when he threw for 321 yards Sunday. Moon has 50,589 yards in his Canadian and National Football League career, breaking the record of 50,535 yards set by Ron Lancaster in the CFL from 1960 to 1978 ... Lorenzo White was the only Oiler running back to carry the ball Sunday, collecting 70 yards on 15 carries.

THE BRONCOS have come from behind to win all four of their home games this season, including Sunday's thrilling 27-21 victory over Houston. Reggie Rivers had the game-winning score on a 20-yard run with 1:34 left ... Brad Daluiso replaced the injured Mike Horan at punter and had 348.5 yards on four punts. Daluiso is used as a kickoff specialist ... Gaston Green had a 67-yard touchdown run Sunday, the longest of his career.

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