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## Political society discusses Haiti

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

The United States' foreign policy in Haiti led Tuesday night's open forum discussion during the second meeting of an SIUC political science society called the Sophist club.

Dominic Melone, president of Sophist, opened the discussion with the question of whether the United States government should attempt to impose democracy in Latin American countries, such as Haiti and Cuba.

Scott Hays, an SIUC political science assistant professor, said it is part of the United States' responsibility to carry democracy to other countries.

"It is a basic principle underlying democracy (to share it with other countries)," Hays said. "The issue in Haiti is one of fundamental human rights that are being violated. Also, the people of Haiti's right to vote for a leader was violated."

The island of Haiti, located in the Caribbean Sea, is currently under the rule of a military regime that overthrew elected leader Jean Bertrand Aristide, who won the popular presidential election of the country three years ago.

Some students who participated in the discussion, such as April Pruitt, disagreed with Hays, saying the United States has no business bringing its form of government to other nations.

"It is ethnocentric to assume our system will work in other countries," Pruitt, a junior in political science, said. "We need to look at other countries, such as Great Britain, that tried to impose their form of government in African countries and failed because the countries were not able to sustain that form of government."

Pruitt said even though the rights of Haitian's to elect their leaders has been violated, instilling democracy in Haiti is not viable.

"This (the United States') system would not be useful anyway," Pruitt said. "We don't even have a real choice in the U.S. as to who our leaders will be."

The United States' voting system includes an Electoral College which actually elects who the president will be.

Other students, such as Jim Hides, said the United States first must consider economic and political issues existing in Haiti and other countries before they impose a political system there.

"America tends to get involved without knowing the underlying circumstances," Hides, a junior in political science, said. "We must understand the culture and politics (of another country). If we don't understand these things, then the policy does no good."

The majority of the roundtable opposed the United States imposing democracy in Haiti. The Sophist roundtables meet in the Student Center and are open to the public.

## Guyon answers questions

### Faculty concerned about funding cuts

By Aaron Butler  
Staff Reporter

SIU President John Guyon and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Benjamin Shepherd addressed faculty concerns yesterday at the annual faculty meeting.

The questions were compiled as a result of a study by the Faculty Senate of faculty concerns collected last June, said senate president Mary Lou Higerson.

"The 17 prepared questions represent the issues we feel to be of greatest concern to all the faculty," she said.

Before answering the prepared questions, both Guyon and Shepherd gave a quick summary of the faculty's current situation.

Guyon said the financial situation is, "not a happy one". However, Shepherd reminded the audience that if SIU was compared with other Illinois universities, and other states, things were not as bad.

The first several questions involved their vision of SIUC's future. A recurring theme was the recent cuts in funding and services made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We will always have to battle and be creative to advance the campus beyond the IBHE staff view of what we should become," said Shepherd.

Earlier Shepherd had said that despite problems, during his career the school has shown some improvements, for which, "most of the credit belongs to the faculty."

When asked what staffing changes would have to be made if the position of Chancellor were eliminated, Guyon said



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

SIU President John Guyon addresses faculty concerns at the annual faculty meeting Tuesday. Guyon answered 17 prepared questions submitted in June by the Faculty Senate.

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## City Council passes housing program

By John Kmilla  
Staff Reporter

Following last week's controversial Halloween proposals, Carbondale City Council returned to business as usual Tuesday night.

The Council passed a housing rehabilitation

grant, discussed street banners and gave the go-ahead for a new fire safety truck.

The housing rehabilitation grant program, directed at low income homeowners in northeast Carbondale, will help bring homes up to housing codes. The grant application will limit grants to homeowners

for housing rehabilitation to a maximum of \$15,000 per home.

The work performed will be under contract between the homeowner and the contractor and the finished product will be inspected to ensure the home meets code.

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## Opponents to voice concerns at USG meeting

By Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporter

Some student senators will hear answers to their concerns about higher education as State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, and his Republican challenger, Mike Bost, attend the Undergraduate Student Government meeting tonight.

Hawkins said he is looking forward to talking to students about the direction of higher education.

Bost, a firefighter from Murphysboro, said he wants to discuss the issue of declining state



Bost

Hawkins

funding at SIUC.

He said although the state is increasing the money it gives to the University, it is not keeping up with

the increasing cost of running SIUC.

"There should be a law saying 40 percent of the state's budget should go toward education," Bost said.

Matt Parsons, USG chief of staff, said he hopes the forum is the start of more interaction between the senators and local political representatives.

"We're taking problems straight to the legislators," he said.

Parsons said he, along with senator Duane Sherman, worked on getting Hawkins and Bost to the 7 p.m. USG meeting in Ballroom B of the Student Center. He said the meeting is open to everyone.

"We encourage students to attend," Parsons said. "It will be a full house."

Parsons said the question-and-answer forum will last about 45 minutes, and the candidates will be restricted to speaking on issues about higher education and SIUC.

Hawkins has said SIU's Office of the Chancellor should have been evaluated more thoroughly before deciding to retain the position, but Bost expressed a different view.

"The chancellor's position has proven it saves money," Bost said.

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Gus Bode



Gus says, it's funny how we only see these guys around election time.

Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl comes to SIUC Wednesday

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Students experience Latin American tastes during celebration

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**CHINESE STABILITY THREATENED BY POVERTY** — LAOJIE, China—In Laojie, a remote part of China's rugged southwest, poverty is absolute. Many people wonder how they will feed themselves, and up to 30 percent of children do not attend school, some because their families can't afford to clothe them. The average farmer earns just over \$70 a year, and about 10 million people of Guizhou province's 33 million are officially classified as poor, meaning they earn less than \$25 a year. The inland's widening gap with the prosperous coast has begun to worry China's rulers — with at least 80 million Chinese unable to feed or clothe themselves, the potential for instability is huge.

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**BENEFITS OF CANCER DISCOVERY QUESTIONED** — For women who live with the everyday fear of finding a lump in their breast, the benefits of last week's discovery of a gene that causes breast cancer will be slow in coming. Researchers stressed, for example, that it could be two years before their discovery is parlayed into a test to determine which women carry the defective gene. In fact, the gene's discovery will probably help only the small proportion of women — at most 5 percent of all breast cancer cases — with a family history of breast cancer due specifically to an inherited defect in that gene. Another breast cancer gene, which researchers have roughly located but have not yet pinpointed, may account for an equal number of cases. A third gene may be responsible for an even smaller number, they said.

**LOW EVIDENCE OF CHILD SEX ABUSE COMMON** — Often police or prosecutors do not pursue child sexual abuse cases without physical exam results that demonstrate definitively that abuse occurred, particularly if the victim is very young or gives a garbled account of what happened. Yet a new study, published in the September issue of the journal Pediatrics, found that in 77 percent of 236 cases in which a court determined that sexual abuse had occurred, physical findings were either normal or nonspecific. In only 9 percent of these cases were findings classified as suspicious, and in 14 percent they were deemed abnormal.

**BERKELEY EX-CHANCELLOR TO HEAD MUSEUM** — WASHINGTON—Ira Michael Heyman, former chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, was invested as the 10th secretary of the Smithsonian Institution Monday. Heyman will be able to use his Berkeley experiences with controversy as the Smithsonian grapples with budgetary, political and management questions.

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In a story which ran in the Sept. 19 *Daily Egyptian* titled "Friendly rivals compete for rank, prestigious national scholarship," Ambar Zobairi's name was misspelled, and she will graduate in May 1996 instead of next May.

A story which ran in the Sept. 20 edition of the *Daily Egyptian*, titled "Girl injured during altercation near campus," contained an error. Jessica Edmond did not beat up the girl who slashed her with the X-acto knife. Edmond had gotten in a fight with the girl's friend earlier this summer.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the errors.

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# Children's violence concerns parents

By Kellie Huttes  
Senior Reporter

Children are becoming more violent toward others in their playtime activities and problem-solving techniques, child care officials say.

A 12-year-old girl was stabbed in the arm by a 14-year-old girl last Saturday at University housing in Evergreen Terrace, raising concern among parents there regarding the violent behavior of young children.

The stabbing still is under investigation, SIUC police say.

Kyle Westbrook, a senior in history from Springfield, said he is concerned about child violence, not only as a parent, but as a future educator.

"This is a cause for alarm. Things we hear about today we wouldn't have heard about 10 years ago," he said.

"It is becoming increasingly unsafe for kids to go to school and it (child violence) hinders education."

Shirley Dunagan, director of SIUC's Child Study Cooperative Nursery School, said she has seen the increase in

violent behavior in children during the past 25 years as a nursery school instructor.

"Children act out what they see, and they're seeing a lot of violence in cartoons," she said.

"Parents need to be more cautious when screening television programs."

Dunagan said she thinks kids do not understand the consequences of hurting other children.

"There seems to be a trend toward more permissiveness in parents' behavior," she said.

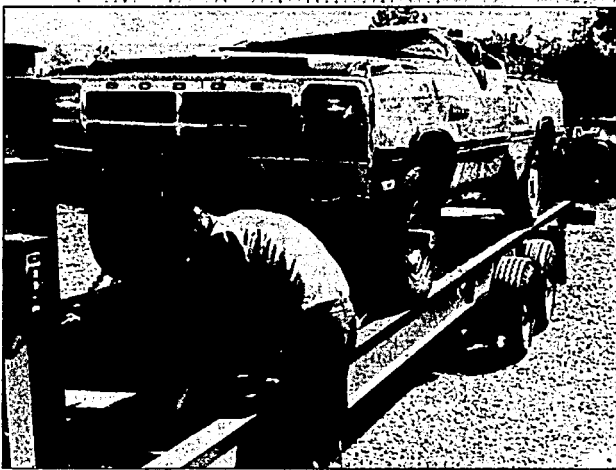
"Parents these days are more reluctant to step in and say no to their children."

She said children do not see the consequences of their actions because someone always is able to bail them out of difficult situations.

Lynda Killoran, child and adolescent program supervisor at the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, said children's crimes are becoming more severe.

She said the center deals with children

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Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

## Heavy load

Bob Wood, a maintenance technician for Cook Portable Warehouse from Vienna, was loading the truck that Loydd Peterman had flipped on U.S. 51 south of Carbondale near Unity Point School Monday. Wood picked the truck up from Davis Towing Tuesday afternoon.

# SIUC students to compete in pop culture quiz

By Dave Katzman  
Staff Reporter

Students can use their knowledge of popular culture to win prizes when the Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl comes to SIUC today.

The day-long festival features a game show based on music and popular culture. To enter, students must take a qualifying quiz. Those who correctly answer a certain percentage of the questions will

win a T-shirt and compete in the staged game show in three teams of two students each. The game show will occur every twenty minutes.

Rolling Stone compiled almost 2,000 questions for the national tournament. The highest scoring teams compete in a face-off round for the title of campus champion.

Campus champions will receive varsity-style jackets, and their scores will be pitted against the other 24 campus winners. The

team with the highest overall score nationally wins a car for each member, along with \$500 in free long distance calls and a stereo system. Other events at the festival include a mini-museum displaying 27 years worth of Rolling Stone covers, a national sweepstakes, a modern-day "Name That Tune" and a contest testing knowledge of science-fiction characters featured on the Sci-Fi cable channel.

Jennifer Kehoe, marketing coordinator at Rolling Stone Magazine, said this year's Rock & Roll Bowl has changed somewhat from the first one last year. "We really think that the way it's structured this year, more students will be able to participate," Kehoe said. Last year, the event took place in the evening in campus auditoriums, Thyra Gregorian, tour public relations manager, said. "Only six students were allowed

to participate and win prizes," Gregorian said.

SIUC, the second stop on the Rock & Roll Bowl tour, was the only Illinois school chosen to participate this year. Northwestern and Loyola were included in last year's tour.

The Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Free Forum Area east of the Student Center parking garage.

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### U.S. troops could face danger in tense Haiti

ON MONDAY, 2,000 U.S. TROOPS PEACEFULLY made their way into Haiti with optimism of restoring democracy to the country. As an expected 15,000 soldiers will arrive in the tiny island for this mission, the potential danger of opposition groups resisting the U.S.-Haitian agreement could destroy the hopes of humanitarian aid.

As the 11th hour was upon the negotiators, former President Jimmy Carter, ex-Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., saved the day when a compromise was agreed upon. The last ditch effort came as the U.S. troop buildup swarmed outside. The agreement was made that instead of invading by force, the U.S. military would occupy to restore order and prepare for ousted Haiti president-elect Jean-Bertrand Aristide's return.

**PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON DESCRIBED AT A** press conference the Haiti mission as "limited and specific" which sounds similar to the words that described U.S. invasions in Somalia in 1992, Panama in 1989 and Grenada in 1983. Violent clashes with those Haitians the agreement could leave the U.S. military with re-defined mission that could cause American casualties. For these specific parameters for such a mission as this, Clinton once again paints himself into a corner and hinges his political future on an invasion of disputed regard. As troops stay inside Haiti, it is not realistic because the current military dictators will still be in the country along with opposition and support.

Whether it was right or wrong to invade Haiti it does not matter. What matters now is a clear and precise mission must be executed: Let us accomplish what we are supposed to and get out. Restoring order, meaning the ruling military dictatorship will give up power no later than Oct. 15 and having internal disturbances by settled by Haitian police, will have to come swift and soon.

### Three negotiators lead, accomplish difficult task

**THREE DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMATS TURNED** Clinton's Haitian policy around by negotiating a peaceful agreement with ruling military dictators in Haiti Sunday night. These three men are a combination of what America has to offer in a political after-life.

Former President Jimmy Carter, nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize five times, came out the closet for the second time this year to help Clinton in negotiating agreements, first with North Korea and now with Haiti. Carter has become an internationally-known humanitarian. Ex-Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell represented the finest brass of the U.S. military. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who is also the chairman of the Senate armed services committee, help represent the legislative arm of the U.S. government.

These men succeeded in a separate mission that every one can learn from: Working together, despite different parties and ideas, can accomplish more than working on your own.



### Letters to the Editor

### Law tuition increase not justified

As a law student at SIUC, I am extremely troubled by the direction that the law school is headed.

In a few weeks the Board of Trustees will be voting on a 14.9% tuition increase for the law school along with the 3.5% increase for the rest of campus.

Assuming that the Board of Trustees approves the 14.9% increase, which there is no reason to doubt that they will, law school tuition will have gone up nearly 80% in the past five years.

Is the law school the better for charging students more? No.

In fact, U.S. News and World Reports chart a marked decline in the law school's national ranking in the past few years. In 1992, SIUC was ranked as a second tier school (first tier being the best).

In 1993, SIUC was ranked as a third tier school. In 1994, SIUC dropped again and we are ranked as a fourth tier school.

How can this happen? I would like to offer two answers: First, our tuition money is not being spent wisely. It is not evident that

the administration is using the money to increase value of our legal education.

Second, raising tuition erodes SIUC's attractiveness to potential students. Possibly SIUC's greatest strength is that it provides a decent legal education at a low cost.

Because SIUC's cost is so low, more people apply for admission. A larger pool of applicants allows the school to admit a higher quality and more diverse student population.

Why should SIUC keep its tuition so low?

— Because it can. There is no reason to believe that without the tuition increase that SIUC will either close its doors or even that the student's education will be any less than it is now.

— Because it makes our student population stronger.

— Because it gives people who could not otherwise afford to go to law an opportunity to go.

— Because when a student graduates with a large debt, it makes it very difficult for them to

afford to practice public interest law. It is in society's best interest to have a law school that can produce public defenders, legal aid attorneys, and the like.

If you are on the main campus and think this is none of your concern, don't be too sure. Universities often use changes in segment of a campus as a model for changes in other segments.

Along with the law school administration's request for increased tuition is a cut in research assistantship benefits.

I hope that wholesale tuition hikes and cuts in student assistantships don't make their way to the main campus. Unfortunately the Board of Trustees will ultimately make that decision.

This is unfortunate because the trustees have been nothing short of ambivalent toward the law student's concerns and one of the trustees characterized the board to me as never having seen a tuition increase that it didn't like.

— Stephen Friedel, president, Student Bar Association

### Study reveals facts about marijuana

According to the latest "Pulse Check" done by the Federal Government, Published on Sept. 14th, "It (marijuana) is often being laced with other narcotics, such as heroin, cocaine, and PCP."

Where do they get this stuff? Never in 12 years of smoking have I come across marijuana that was laced with anything other than fungus or dirt. If this is prevalent, cite some numbers!

Marijuana potency and composition is regularly tested by the Federal Government at the University of Mississippi, yet their

reports don't even HAVE a category for tainted marijuana!

Here's how to get the Potency Reports: Marijuana Potency Project c/o Robert L. Walsh, Research Technology Branch, NIDA, Room 10A-13, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.

"Pulse Check" is available from the PR firms at these numbers: Sharon Israel at Mullen PR; 508-468-1155, or Dana Hunt of Abt Associates Inc., 617-492-7100.

Guess which study will arrive

first!

Of course if this story were true, it would be the best argument against prohibition since tainted bathtub gin... besides, why lace a relatively inexpensive drug with a more expensive or synthetic adulterant which scares anyone who hears of it?

Dead smokers do not make good repeat customers, although this story makes a great urban myth.

— Drew Hendricks, SIUC Normal senior, journalism

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# FACULTY, from page 1

that was not going to happen. "The functions of the Chancellor would have to be done regardless," he said. "But I think there would be very little staffing change."

Shepherd addressed a question regarding the inequity of female professors' salaries, which pointed to statistics stating average salary discrepancies ranging between \$2,200 and \$4,900 when compared with male professors of the same standing.

"Much progress has been made in correcting the discrepancy," he

said. "The colleges of business and education are among the leaders in these efforts."

Guyon said the reason a great deal of concern exists about the SIUC sick leave policy is the amount of unfunded liability, or accrued sick pay owed faculty on retirement.

"The current unfunded liability is \$27 million," he said. "At the current rate, by the year 2000, the unfunded liability will be equal to the payroll."

Just before the two admin-

istrators described their plans for the future of SIUC, Guyon was asked what could be done to create a more positive and helpful atmosphere in the university administration.

The rewritten question named the Bursar, Financial Aid, Computing Affairs, and Parking saying they insulted the dignity of students and faculty.

Guyon's answer — "I don't know."

The audience, primarily faculty, laughed and applauded.

# OPPOSITION, from page 1

"Government must operate together with schools and this position is effective in allowing this to take place."

Boyd said it should not be up to the state legislature to decide the fate of the chancellor position.

"If the chancellor's position needs (to be) removed... leave it to the Board of Trustees and the administrators who know the effectiveness of the office," he

said.

Each candidate will have a five-minute introduction and five-minute conclusion. The questions during the forum will be taken from six or seven USG senators at random, and each candidate will have two minutes to respond, Parsons said.

Parsons said he hopes to invite other politicians to future USG meetings to discuss educational issues.

# COUNCIL, from page 1

standards.

A survey conducted in northeast Carbondale this month showed 78 percent of occupied homes in the area needed rehabilitation.

The figure would mean rehabilitation is needed for approximately 200 owner-occupied dwellings.

Priority will be given to the elderly, the disabled, single parent households and homeowners paying more than 30 percent of their income on housing.

The council also passed an ordinance revising the codes for hanging banners downtown. This will include the charging of a \$10 service fee per theme and an additional \$20 fee per pole for installation and removal of the banners.

The ordinance will also give the city manager the authority to approve or deny the proposed location of a banner. Each organization wishing to hang

banners must also handle repairs on the banner.

In other news, the council waived formal bidding procedures in order to speed up the purchase of a fire safety house for the city's fire department. The house, used to teach children fire safety procedures, has been recognized by other fire departments as the most effective mode of instruction.

The fire safety house is a two-floor mobile home equipped with fire detection and safety items such as smoke alarms, an electric hot door, and a chain escape ladder.

City Clerk Janet Vaught said she felt the fire safety house presents a very informative learning environment.

The city council also passed resolutions approving membership in the SIUC Credit Union for city employees and the approval of a bid for purchase on a truck for snow and ice control in the city's cemetery division.

# Multinational nuclear pact established

Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria—At least two dozen nations endorsed an international convention on nuclear safety here Tuesday, but only after the accord was so watered down in the search for consensus that it contains virtually no means of enforcement.

Efforts to deter smuggling of nuclear materials also have run afoul of political and economic sensitivities at the annual general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency, expected to deflect the volatile trafficking issue to a panel of experts.

Like other international bodies navigating the political waters of the post-Cold War era, the nuclear watchdog of the United Nations has had to scale down objectives to guarantee broad-based agreement.

Russia and Bulgaria — home to some of the world's most hazardous nuclear plants — were among the first countries to endorse the convention brokered by the IAEA and committing signatories to general principles of reactor safety and periodic performance reviews.

But the accord, originally aimed at extending Western safety practices to the aging and potentially dangerous reactors in the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, was stripped in negotiations of any provisions giving the agency real power to inspect or close down substandard reactors.

# Calendar

## TODAY

**GAYS, LESBIANS, Bixsexuals, and Friends** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Ohio Rm. For details, call Priddle at 453-5151.

**PROFIT MASTERS** will meet at 11 a.m. at in Rhen 108. For details, call Al at 529-2097.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will hold a hour long seminar entitled ABI/INFORM at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in room 325 in Morris Library.

**HOTEL RESTAURANT Student Association** will meet to plan a St. Louis trip at 7 p.m. in Quigley 212.

**ACHE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Iroquois Rm. in the Student Center. For details, call 453-1204.

**NAACP** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Thebes room. For details, call Dara at 549-1679.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** will hold rush at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi room of the Student Center. For details call Kevin at 549-7971.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASS.** will have a guest speaker from 6-7 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Center. For details, call Tammy at 684-5221.

**APPLE COMPUTERS** will be on display from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Saxeux Center. For details, call 453-6276.

**BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business** will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Rm. C&D of the Student Center. For details, call Mike at 453-3328.

**CTO** will hold a pizza party at 6:30 p.m. at the Italian Village. Cost is \$3. For details call Kellie at 549-3827.

**SHAWNEE AUDUBON** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details, call 549-1841.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America** will meet at 7 p.m. in Lindgreen 133. For details call Sarah at 457-4065.

**COUNTRY WESTERN Dance** will be held from 7:15 - 9:45 p.m. at the Student Rec Center. Registration and Pre-Payment can be done at the Sre information center.

**STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS** will have an informational meeting on Student Exchange Programs at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. For details call 453-7670.

## TOMORROW

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will hold a hour long seminar called Internet at noon and at 4 p.m. in Rm. 325 of Morris Library.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** will meet at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Eric at 453-1482.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/Non-Traditional Student Services** will have a table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

Student Center. For details, call 536-2338.

**AMERICAN MARKETING Association** will meet T 7:30 p.m. in the Illinois Rm. of the Student Center. Promotions staff will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the AMA office. For details call, AMA office 453-5254.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Communications Bldg. Rm.1214. For details, call Kim at 457-2464.

**STUDENT ENVIRONMENT Center** will hold a potluck at 6 p.m. and a speaker at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center. For details, call Ari at 549-7387.

## UPCOMING

**FEDERAL TEST FOR Clerical and Administrative Support positions** will be administered on November 5, 1994 at 9 a.m. at Lawson Hall Rm. 121. For details call University Career Services 536-3303.

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**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publications days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1211. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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# Look out Ed Debevic; Johnny's to open



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Johnny's Cafe, a 1950s restaurant and pub, is opening Monday on the corner of Walnut Street and Wall Street. Knut Bank, a carpenter, Steve Stearns, part-time decorator, and John Artman, co-owner, take a lunch break from making final preparations for opening day, while Mike Ripley finishes installing a 1940s soda fountain Tuesday afternoon.

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

Archie, Jughhead and Betty Boop are there, and James Dean has even dropped in on the owners of a new Carbondale restaurant and pub. Owners now hope to draw in community members as well.

Johnny's 50s and 60s Cafe, located on the corner of Wall and Walnut streets, will be opening its doors to the public Monday, featuring a full-service restaurant and bar.

Co-owners John Artman of Metropolis and Joe Frick of Murphysboro hope that when people walk in, they will feel like they are entering an old-fashioned restaurant.

Artman said the idea should go over well with community members because it is something unique from other restaurants in Carbondale.

"Everyone likes it so far," he said. Artman said the restaurant will "serve anything from appetizers to 16-ounce T-bones to pork chops." Sandwiches and burgers are also part of the menu.

"We'll serve good ol' American food — nothing fancy, but lots of it at a reasonable price," Artman said. "We have a very friendly, family-

oriented atmosphere."

The restaurant also features antique goods, which Artman said he has been collecting for many years.

An original 1947 soda fountain will allow people to enjoy old-fashioned sodas. Those who do not enjoy sodas can look around at the other antiques, such as the back end of a 1957 Chevy.

"Everything is pretty much antique," Artman said.

The restaurant will also feature daily dinner specials and homemade pies such as lemon meringue, coconut cream and chocolate and peanut butter fudge.

"We're ready to get the doors open," he said.

The restaurant and pub will open at 11 a.m. every day — the restaurant closes at 11 p.m., while the pub closes at 2 a.m.

## Ensor to resign tonight

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Despite last week's apology from Undergraduate Student Government officials to the city of Carbondale, the legislative body which represents SIUC students will continue to feel the effects of one of its member's proposals at tonight's meeting.

Ensor is expected to resign from the organization tonight following USG's president's request that he step down from the executive assistant position.

Ed Sawyer, USG president, said Ensor made the decision to resign without any provoking from other USG members.

He said the reason for Ensor's dismissal was a tough decision.

"Essentially, there's eight commissioners, and I have a responsibility to treat them all the same," Sawyer said. "It was a typical human relations problem."

The resolution which caused the controversy was written to oppose the restrictions University Housing will enforce on non-SIUC visitors during the Halloween weekend.

The restrictions say SIUC students living in on-campus housing would not be able to have non-SIUC guests during the Halloween weekend.

University Housing reserves the right to alter the visitation regulations if a concern for the safety of students living within the residence halls is found.

Ensor said the problem he had with the restrictions is that these regulations were not stated to the students when the housing contracts were signed.

Ensor felt the restrictions were a breach of the student's housing contracts and drafted a resolution to fight the restrictions. The last paragraph of the resolution is what created the unrest. The paragraph included invitations to both MTV and universities in the surrounding five states.

The resolution found much opposition within the University and the city of Carbondale.

Sawyer said he thought Ensor had served USG well during the time he worked there.

"It was essential to the process and he has gone above and beyond the call of duty many times," Sawyer said.

In addition to Ensor's expected resignation, State Reps. Mike Bost and Gerald Hawkins will answer questions from USG senators concerning higher education.

Sawyer said he thought it was a good idea for the two men to

personally see the interest students have in major issues.

Also, the decision on whether or not USG will pursue further action towards getting visitors allowed from out of town during Halloween will be determined at tonight's meeting.

Sawyer said he agrees with University Housing, who said most of the problems caused during Halloween were caused by non-SIUC students.

"I think the school does have a party image, but we don't party anymore than any other school," Sawyer said. "People that come down take the reputation back with them and it grows from there. Plus, we are a big school in a small town and we only have one place we can party (the strip)."

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# Senate Republicans express anxiety concerning U.S. occupation of Haiti

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Partisan tension over the Clinton administration's Haiti policy began building again in Congress Tuesday as Senate Republicans, scrambling to regain their political offensive on the issue, balked at endorsing any statement suggesting support for an American "occupation" of Haiti.

With relief over having averted an invasion turning to anxiety over risks now facing U.S. forces, Senate Democrats pushed for swift action on a resolution commending efforts that led to the bloodless intervention and expressing support for U.S. troops in Haiti.

They wanted a large bipartisan vote for such a resolution to avoid a repetition of the congressional divisiveness over Haiti policy—on both sides of the aisle—that preceded Sunday's agreement to remove the island's military rulers without an invasion.

But Republicans objected to a resolution to this effect proposed by Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, which commended Clinton, congratulated the negotiating team led by former President Carter and expressed support for American troops but made no mention of their eventual withdrawal.

Instead, the Republicans expressed preference for a somewhat-different draft approved Monday by the House that urged "orderly withdrawal of all United States armed forces as soon as possible," but they insisted on modifications to make clear the Senate was not endorsing an occupation.

"Some of us are just opposed to

an occupation," Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said after a strategy session at the Senate Republicans' weekly luncheon. "We don't want even by implication, to be on record in support of the (administration's) policy," he added.

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—Robert Dole

Dole said many Republicans also did not want to endorse a return to power of exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

While the House resolution did not specifically endorse an American "occupation" or return of Aristide, it included some language that could be interpreted as an implicit endorsement, Dole said.

He cited its support for "the efforts of the president, through the special delegation, to provide for the departure of the de-facto authorities and the return of democracy and the rule of law in Haiti" and affirmation of "the commitment to national reconciliation and adherence to the rule of law in Haiti."

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he was

concerned that the House resolution asserted a U.S. responsibility to impose democracy and national reconciliation on other countries. He described this as "an overreach that breaks new and untested ground in foreign policy ... like the Gulf of Tonkin (resolution), with unforeseen dangers down the trail."

Complaints were also heard from some Democrats. Taking issue with Carter's denial that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is a dictator, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said Aristide should return to Haiti by next week, with full protection for him and his government—from the U.S. military.

The United States should deal with Aristide forces, not the generals, he added, expressing outrage at police attacks on Aristide supporters who turned out to welcome arriving Americans, with no protection from U.S. troops. Harkin said it will appear to Haitians that the United States "has gone in on behalf of the military and police," rather than Aristide's elected government. "I believe this is a formula for disaster," he said.

The seeming quibbling over words obscured what amounted to a shifting of the political edge in Congress on the Haiti issue, however temporary the shift may be.

Only days ago, Republicans were on the verge of a major foreign-policy victory at Clinton's expense as they appeared to command a majority in favor of putting the Senate on record against an invasion. But, with the invasion averted, a relieved Senate appeared ready to commend Clinton and the Carter-led team.

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between the ages of 3 and 18. Small children usually are involved with cruelty to animal offenses, while older children are more involved with weapon-related crimes.

The center has programs in conjunction with the Jackson County probation department and the Carbondale police department that deal with communication skills and child and family therapy, she said.

James Garofalo, director of SIUC's department of administration of justice, said children act violently because they are imitating television figures.

"Right now, judging by arrest statistics, the problem in children's violent behavior is the availability of weapons and modeling," he said.

"Children are given models of problem-solving in violent behavior through sports heroes, sometimes parents and popular entertainment."

Garofalo said the way to curb child violence is through the introduction of non-violent ways of resolving conflicts within school curriculums.

Westbrook said violent behavior needs to be dealt with on an individual basis and from family to family.

Dunagan said nursery-school instructors work with children on communication skills rather than physical behavior.

"We teach children how to solve their own problems and take

responsibility for their own actions," she said.

Westbrook said he and his wife are setting an example for their 16-month-old daughter by teaching her to resolve problems without getting physical and by not spanking her.

"We aren't violent people, so she

doesn't see violent behavior at home," he said.

"We try to be good role models for her."

A Parents-In-Touch meeting focusing on child violence will occur tonight at the Carbondale High School East Campus at 7 p.m.

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# Run for the border: Program offers 'taste' of Latin America

By Stephanie Molett  
Senior Reporter

Two University organizations are bringing the taste, culture, fashion and dance of 26 Latin American countries to SIUC and the community in celebration of their cultural heritage as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The Taste of Latin America is an effort to combine education with entertainment.

Jose Orriola, vice president of the Hispanic Student Council and a senior in biological sciences and language from Puerto Rico, said the event is an exhibition about the Latin American cultures.

Each dining table will be labeled as a different country, with a brief history of that country.

"We are going to have constant change (throughout the evening) so we don't get people bored," Orriola said.

Suprotim Bose, graduate assistant to Student Center Special Programs, said the difference between Latin Americans and Hispanics is that Hispanics are United States citizens and Latin Americans on campus are international students.

There are approximately 75 members of the Latin American Student Association, according to the association's president, Carlos Molina.

The Taste of Latin America is the sixth in the "Taste of" programs. Past programs have highlighted the cultures of India, Cyprus, Palestine, Malaysia and Turkey.

The event will reflect a traditional Latin American celebration called "La Fiesta Latina," with a multi-media presentation focusing on the unique aspects of the countries' cultures.

Bose said 300 slides have been shot for the program mixed with background music and commentary.

Cultural dancers, during the meal, will perform the Meringue, Cumbias, Mexican folk lore and the Brazilian Lambada.

"The dancers will be explained by the slide show, and the show will talk about the economy, environment, politics and religion of the different countries, along with the people," Bose said.

"Although everyone is different, we have things in common. We

want to show (what) makes people diverse."

Bose said this program has been much more complex than previous "Taste of" programs, because in the past, only one country has been the focus.

Latin America includes 26 different countries, from Mexico to Chile and Argentina to the Caribbeans.

Bose said the program will trace Latin American history, beginning with early Spanish exploration in North America and ending with modern events.

*"Although everyone is different, we have things in common. We want to show (what) makes people diverse."*

— Suprotim Bose

"We will talk about modern times and what these people are giving to society — their contributions to the modern world today," Bose said.

The show will discuss the rainforests, which are quickly disappearing, and the huge diversity of ethnic groups within Brazil.

"These are very ancient cultures," Bose said.

The entrance to the Student Center Ballrooms will be decorated to resemble a Spanish fort.

A set and stage of ancient ruins of the culture will help participants feel as if they have traveled to the various countries represented, Bose said.

"We want to get into as much detail as possible," Bose said.

"People learn a lot more about cultures with all visuals."

Molina said the event will "convey to everyone the richness of our culture through food and cultural diversity."

Molina said it is important for people to realize although most Latin Americans share the same language, they are very different.

"I hope this brings about a positive awareness within the community," Molina said.

"This is not just for Latin American students, it's for everyone. The more diversity we have in the audience, the more beneficial the event will be."

Molina said many people have volunteered to make the event possible and this is the first time the association has had an event such as this.

Molina worked trying to find financial assistance for the event.

He wrote one of the grants for funding from the Undergraduate Student Government.

The menu for the event consists of Patacónes, Central and South American fried plantains and Bolitas de Carne, Venezuelan meatballs as appetizers, Caldo de Pollo, Puerto Rican chicken broth for the soup, and salads including Tomatoes Rellenos con Ensalada de Legumbres, tomatoes filled with vegetables from Costa Rica, and Ensalada de Aguacate, a Colombian avocado salad.

Entrees include Paella Espana, seasoned rice with vegetables, seafood and chicken and Pinon-stuffed fried plantains served with white rice and rolls.

Dessert consisting of Temaleque (coconut pudding) will be served along with beverages including Sangria, non-alcoholic fruit punch and coffee.


The event is sponsored by the Latin American Student Association and the Student Center Special Programs.

The Taste of Latin America is from 7 to 9 p.m., with dancing from 9 to 10 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Ticket prices are \$12.99 for the general public, \$11.99 for SIUC students and \$7 for children 10 and under.

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# Group distributes free Bibles on campus

## SIUC students appreciate gift, chaplain says

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

The golden circle stands for God and eternity. The flame within the circle symbolizes the light of the world and the light of the gospel.

This was the emblem on the cover of Bibles distributed Tuesday morning to students on campus by representatives of The Gideons International.

One of the distributors, Walter LeGette, chaplain of the association's Bethwood Camp, said the purpose of giving the Bible is to introduce the gospel to people.

"We don't force these Bibles on them or put pressure on anyone," he said.

"We want them to feel welcome to receive this."

LeGette said the Gideons do not mind when people take their Bibles from hotel rooms.

"Any time we give a Bible away, it's always free," he said.

"We want people to take them."

The organization began distributing the Bibles on campus after receiving permission from University President John Guyon, LeGette said.

"We don't want to do anything to bring shame on our organization," he said.

"We do this for the glory of God so people will see what God is all about and come to know Christ."

Karen Knodt, pastor for University Christian Ministries, said she saw no reason for people on campus to object to the Gideons' distribution.

"As far as I know they weren't being pushy," she said.

"I think it's important that we respect each person's religious

tradition, and if somebody doesn't have a Bible and wants one, I think that's cool."

Although some students turned down the free Bibles, LeGette said the attitude among the students has been favorable.

"We get a lot of good reactions," he said.

"A lot of people are welcome to receiving these."

The Gideons have distributed the Bibles in all kinds of weather, LeGette said.

"I did it out here last year when it was wet, windy and cold," he said. "I stood out here for four to five hours and I was shaking but I don't mind because it's only a few hours of my time."

Leroy Cannady, president of the

Jackson-County Gideons Camp, said LeGette and others who distribute the Bibles are volunteers and pay their own travel and personal expenses.

*"If somebody doesn't have a Bible and wants one, I think that's cool."*

—Karen Knodt

"We take the men of the church out to areas where the church can't reach."

Cannady said the Gideons distributed approximately 17,000 Bibles in the area during the past year.

"Just in this area, between John A. Logan and SIUC, we probably distributed about 10,000 Bibles," he said.

Cannady estimated that another 3,000 Bibles were passed out to area public schools and 1,500 to 2,000 were given to hotels, motels and hospitals.

Lyle Attig, secretary and treasurer of the Jackson County camp, said the organization could not have succeeded in Tuesday's distribution without the help of the 32

men who participated.

"We had 7,000 Bibles, and we gave away a good portion of that," he said.

"It's something we try to do every other year or so."

Attig said the cost of printing each Bible, which is funded by church contributions and fund-raisers, is \$1.25.

Gideons International is an association of Christian business and professional men who distribute Bibles in 68 languages throughout 161 countries, Cannady said.

Although the association does not accept women, LeGette said the organization has a women's auxiliary group for wives of members.



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# Gunfire mistaken for fireworks; 8 killed in China

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING—As dozens of foreign diplomats and business people watched from nearby high-rise apartment buildings, a lone man armed with an automatic assault rifle sprayed bullets into rush-hour traffic Tuesday, killing at least

eight people and wounding at least 30 before being killed himself in a hail of police gunfire, officials said.

Because the shooting occurred on the day of the Mid-Autumn Festival, the annual Chinese harvest celebration, many people said they confused the sound of gunfire with fireworks. As a result,

hundreds of bicyclists and motorists continued to drive blithely into the line of fire during the 20-minute incident.

Among the dead in the incident, latest in a rash of incidents across China, was an Iranian diplomat and one of his four children riding with him in their family car on their way

to school.

The shootings took place just outside Jianguomenwai Waijiao Gongyu, the Chinese capital's largest diplomatic compound. Police officials said the Iranian diplomat, Yousef Mahammadi Pishknari, was apparently not a specific target in the

"indiscriminate" killing.

Yang Zhaohui, a spokesman for the Ministry of Public Security, identified the gunman only as an "armed hoodlum."

Witnesses described him as a young Chinese wearing a dark jacket and carrying what appeared to be an AK-47 assault rifle.

## Chicago-based company gives college radios

By Benjamin Golshahr  
Staff Reporter

Motorola, a Chicago-based company that employs over 120,000 workers worldwide, has donated brand new equipment to the electronics technology program in SIUC's College of Technical Careers.

Seven radio base stations, which are used to send and receive signals from mobile units at a home base, have been presented to the University by Motorola last Wednesday.

William G. Shupe, associate professor at CTC, said the donation will help prepare SIUC students for today's job market.

"Students will learn the designs, features and components of today's sophisticated radio communications systems," he said. "Graduates will have hands-on experience by working with the systems. This will help them as future employees."

Pat Schod, manager of media relations at Motorola, said the company has had a close affiliation with SIUC over the years.

"It has been to our advantage to work with the University. SIUC graduates strengthen our workforce," she said. "They are an asset to the company."

"This equipment was available and it fit well into the training curriculum CTC provides."

Schod said although Motorola is not planning any further donations to SIUC in the immediate future, many people now view it as something to look into.

Shupe said Motorola, unlike many American companies, has remained a strong international competitor.

"Motorola probably controls 50 percent of the mobile radio and home base market," he said. "Its management seems to be doing something right that has allowed them to compete internationally."

Phillip Corbell, a sophomore in electronic technology from Carverville, said the company has donated the best base stations available.

"It's great to get quality new equipment," he said. "It's great for the student, great for future employers, and great for the Universities reputation."

Shupe said the contribution reflects the quality of education CTC graduates have displayed as employees at Motorola.


"Many CTC graduates have gained employment at Motorola. A lot of our graduates have reached management positions within eight to ten years there," he said.

Shupe said a recruiter from Motorola is scheduled to appear at SIUC Sept. 30.

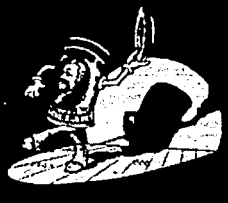
The recruiter will speak with CTC students and will return towards the end of this semester to offer graduates jobs.

Placing value in educated workers is part of what makes Motorola the strong company that it is, Shupe said.

"You can't separate education from industry," he said.



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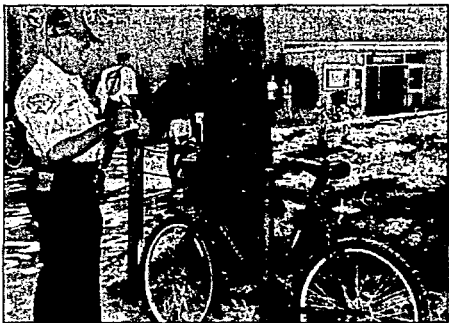
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## Funky rodent: Mickey Mouse raps on album

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—Disney's making rap music? It may seem like an odd partnership: the conservative, squeaky-clean Disney and a controversial music genre frequently slammed for misogynistic, sex-and-violence content.

Yet before the mega-success of Walt Disney Records' "Aladdin" and "The Lion King" sound tracks, what was the company's big bonanza?

If you guessed "The Jungle Book," "Fantasia" or "Mary Poppins," guess again.

The 1979 LP "Mickey Mouse Disco" took double platinum honors.

So here comes "Mickey Unrapped," a riskier venture into urban musical territory, which Disney hopes will bring similar success.

The all-rap album is set for release Tuesday, featuring Mickey, Minnie, Goofy et al. mixing it up in original songs and parodies of rap hits with Tag Team rap duo, Color Me Badd and Whoopi Goldberg.

On the album cover is Mickey, his hands gesturing in vague rap style, wearing street gangsta chic: a backward baseball cap and oversize baggy jeans, belted well below his skinny waist.

Mark Jaffe, vice president of Walt Disney Records, expects major crossover appeal.

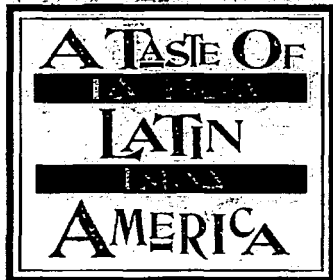
"There are more rap albums purchased in suburban America than urban America," Jaffe observed.

"Rap has truly taken over the American popular psyche like no other since disco," he said.

"We think the popularity of this parody of rap will be enormous.

"Mickey's really into his rapping: 'I'm so cool, My ice cream never melts.' But he's Mickey, he's been Mickey for 60 years and he hasn't changed. He's just having fun with a new popular music form in America. The songs are parodies: 'Ice Ice Mickey,' 'What a Mouse,' 'You Can't Botch This,' 'Ducks in the Hood' and then, of course, the single 'Whoomp! (There It Went),' which features the original artist Tag Team," whose "Whoomp! (There It Is)" was a monster hit in 1993.

Jaffe stressed that the album's goal was to "provide a positive lyrical approach, and we were very conscious of how we chose our lyrics and the context in which they were sung. Perhaps I should say, with this album more than any other, we were conscious of that."



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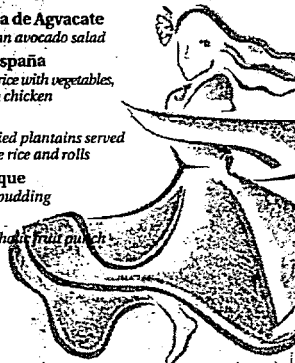
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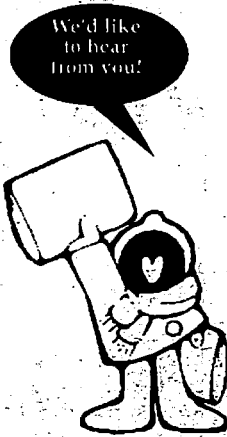
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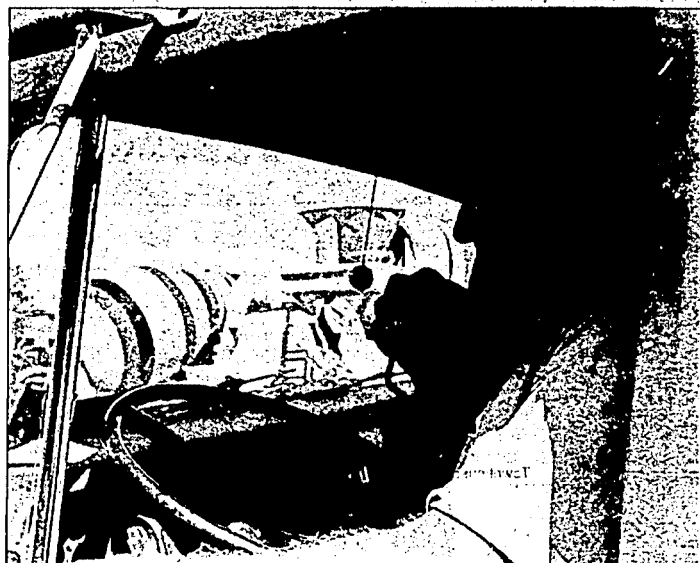
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### Over and out

Larry Halliday, a 52-year-old Carbondale resident, talked to his dispatcher Tuesday afternoon as he was leaving the ready mix plant. Halliday has driven a truck for Anna Ready Mix for the past 17 years. Halliday also worked for SIU as a custodian in the early 1970s.

## Survey reveals national cynicism

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Disillusioned with President Clinton and uncertain about the Republican Party, Americans increasingly say they are willing to support a new third party, an extensive new poll has found.

The survey, by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press, portrays a nation roiling with resentments and anxieties: cynical toward government, hostile to immigrants, sharply divided along racial lines over the responsibility of government to help the needy,

suspicious of the media, uncertain about the future and increasingly unethered to either of the two major parties. It suggests that the wave of anxiety about the nation's direction that propelled Clinton into office has not crested—and could well submerge the president and his party in the November mid-term elections.

Although Democrats have frantically sought to prevent Republicans from framing the 1994 election as a referendum on Clinton, the desire to send a message to the White House could become a determining factor, the poll found.

Nearly three-fourths of those polled who approve of the president's job performance say they will back Democrats in the November elections; but almost three-fourths who give him poor marks say they will support Republicans. That is ominous news for the Democrats: Just 42 percent of those surveyed in early September approved of Clinton's performance, while 52 percent disapproved.

The survey was taken before the agreement reached Sunday to remove the Haitian military from power, which could boost Clinton's public standing.

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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**JUNBLE** THAT REMEMBERED WORD GAME  
by Howard Andrew and Walter Angell

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

Our mission this time is to identify:

VEROL  
BERPO  
KOFERD  
KIELY

How arrange the checked letters to form the missing letters, as suggested by the above numbers.

Answer here: A

Answers Enclosed

Answers: THYME ASHOR BAPLON RAZESH  
Answers: What the hottest player gave his coach — HIGH FIVES

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



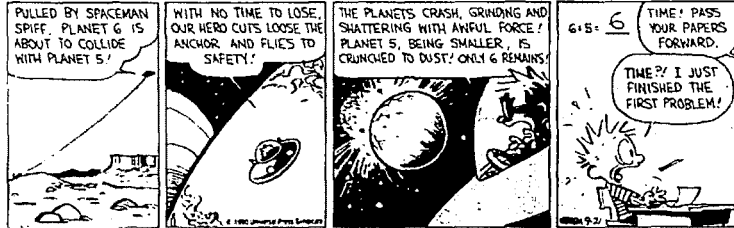
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by Peter Kohlsaat



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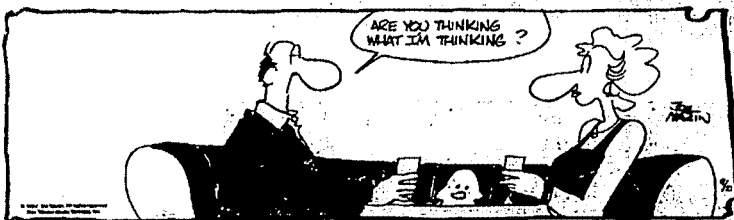
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



## THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

Across

1. ... a place

4. Jamboree

8. Matt or James

12. Mother-in-law of Ruth

14. European river

15. Isidore Rubin

16. Founder of Chairman dynasty

17. Clagfart cash

18. Roman censor

19. Paine saw, with S&A

22. New Hampshire state flower

23. First rate

24. Seah

25. Historic three

28. ... ever

31. Fast lane

32. Head dress

34. Knowledge to right

36. Call in

37. Fever in the heart

39. Cherise

Down

1. Beauty

2. Cuckoo's nest

3. Psychiatrist

4. Rubber

5. Shuck

6. College in NY

7. Place in eye

8. Ever

9. Fibers (reco)

10. Concordia

11. Snow today

12. Cuckoo

13. Equatorial

14. Path

15. Intelligently

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# Government seeks to protect fans, regulate tours

Los Angeles Times

The U.S. Department of Transportation is planning to regulate certain special-event tours in connection with football bowl games this season as a result of the 1994 Rose Bowl ticket controversy, federal officials said recently.

The proposed rules come as a response to complaints filed by almost 800 University of Wisconsin football fans who were left stranded outside the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., last winter without tickets to the game against UCLA. Many of the fans had to pay inflated prices to scalpers to

see Wisconsin play in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 31 years. The proposed rules would be expanded to include such intercollegiate events as bowl games and the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament. The regulations are expected to be codified after public hearings are

concluded this fall.

In the Rose Bowl situation, it was learned that a UCLA football booster, Angelo M. Mazzone III, and his business partner might have earned as much as \$400,000 from four packages put together through 4,000 Rose Bowl tickets obtained from UCLA.

The transaction angered football fans from UCLA and Wisconsin who were unable to get extra tickets or had to pay scalpers' prices to attend the Rose Bowl game.

A Wisconsin law firm filed a class-action lawsuit against UCLA on behalf of Badger fans.

## NFL versus big league: No contest

Newsday

In the simplest of terms, the National Football League has honored its logo. That might not seem like much in these days of mass merchandising, but major-league baseball failed a similar responsibility. It couldn't finish what it promoted as a landmark season.

The sight of 1994 athletes gambling around in depression-era uniforms might strike some as silly and, in the cases of games played on artificial turf in domed stadiums, downright incongruous. Nevertheless, the use of old-time jerseys serves as a vivid reminder of how far the sport has evolved in the 75 years since George Halas and a group of Midwestern businessmen mapped plans for a professional league in a Canton, Ohio, auto showroom. At the very least, it makes us pine for the sight of a Hupmobile, the first official car of the NFL.

Already, we have been treated to a 75th anniversary video, a 75th anniversary coffee-table book and a 75th anniversary all-time team guaranteed to offend many and provoke the kind of debate on which all sports feed. And when the member clubs return to their contemporary uniforms, the 75th anniversary patch will be clearly visible each Sunday until the culmination of the 1994 season in January at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium. Players may mutter about the salary cap that has financially squeezed some veterans but the NFL has been assured of labor peace for the duration of the century.

There will be the continuity of a champion determined on the field and, in the long run, that is more significant to the game than the joking references to Crazy Legs Hirsch, Hugh McElhenny and Marion Motley that dominated telecasts this past weekend. Baseball might have enjoyed a successful look back while celebrating the 125th anniversary of its first professional team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings. Indeed, MLB Properties went to the trouble of designing a logo that was made into a patch that was sewn onto the sleeves of all major-league uniforms at the start of the season.

Alas, those uniforms have been stored in clubhouses since mid-August. Such is the wisdom of the forces controlling the sport that, at a time of year when its vibrant pennant races traditionally command our utmost attention, baseball has been reduced to a marathon documentary. Telecast on public television, no less.

Once again, the proprietors of the game have paid only lip (or logo) service to history. While the Ken Burns epic presents a strong case for baseball as the true American sport, indigenous to our culture and virtually a mirror of our soul, the people who own the bats and balls have precipitated a season-ending strike that diminishes the game's eroding grip on the country. Might we be witnessing the dawn of the national pass-dime?

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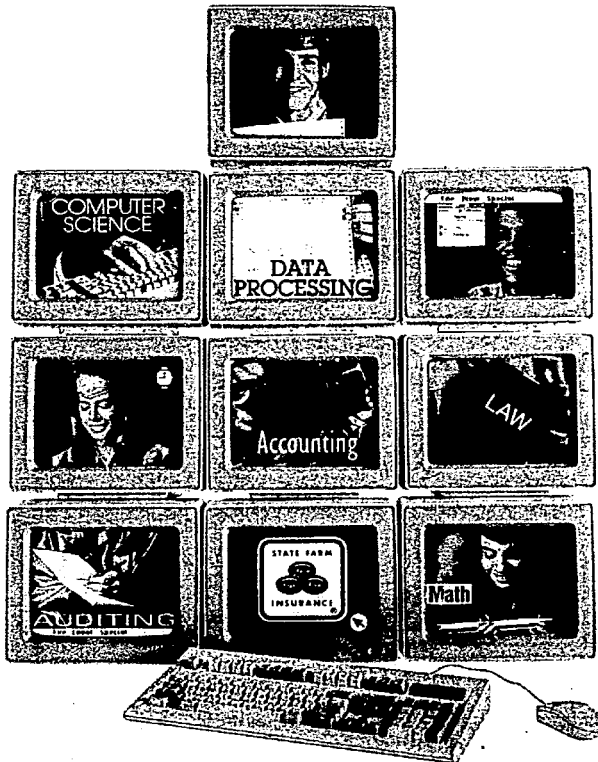
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# Scout, 92, found life in baseball.

The Baltimore Sun

MARS HILL, N.C.—The game of baseball proceeds here at its slow, steady pace, while a baseball life similarly unfolds on the sidelines.

It is fitting that Baltimore Orioles scout Mack Arnette, at 92 probably the oldest scout in the country, tells his story now.

A strike has ended the major-league season without a World Series for the first time in 90 years. Ken Burns' nine-part miniseries about baseball began Sunday amid oppressive hype.

Arnette is the perfect antidote. He is a throwback to a simpler time in sports and society. "How many truly good people, good, decent people, do you run into in the course of your life?" says Joe Dodd, 60, manager of the Mars Hill College baseball team, which Arnette scouts regularly. "Well, Mack is among that rare few."

Arnette was a hard-nosed infielder in the minor leagues of the 1920s and '30s. He became a scout for the Orioles in 1958. His biggest find was Sammy Stewart, an Orioles pitcher and fan favorite in the late 1970s and early '80s.

Now in his 36th year rooting out prospects in the mountain towns of western North Carolina, Arnette is a picture of contentment in his lawn chair behind home plate.

He answers questions amiably, but his eyes never leave the field. He might be talking about the legendary Satchel Paige, whom he saw pitch in 1935, when a line drive past a flat-footed third baseman prompts him to say: "That boy didn't have to miss that. He just didn't move."

Arnette played or managed (or both at the same time) in minor and semipro leagues from 1924 to 1941. The most he made was

\$1,000 a month in 1935, when he organized, managed and played for a semipro team that finished third in a national tournament.

That was by far the most Arnette earned in baseball. His biggest salary in the minor leagues was about \$500 a month, and the team owner never did pay him all of that.

"Baseball was my life, you may as well say, back then," Arnette says. "I just wanted to play. I would have played for nothing."

"They would send me a contract, and I would sign it no matter what. After I got married, then I'd argue some. But you were just doggone

glad to get a contract."

He had played professional baseball the summer before for a team in Danville, Va. He was a scrappy shortstop, a very thin shortstop—6 feet 1, 137 pounds.

After his brief law stint, he embarked on a 17-year career, playing for teams in six Southern states in leagues called Piedmont, South Atlantic, Southeastern, Cotton States, Western Carolina and Coastal Plains. He eventually became a third baseman.

"I was a good fielder and had as good an arm as any third baseman at that time," Arnette says.

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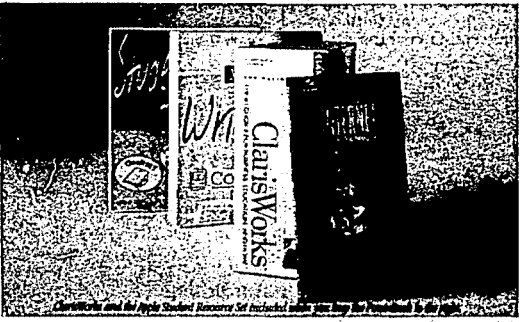
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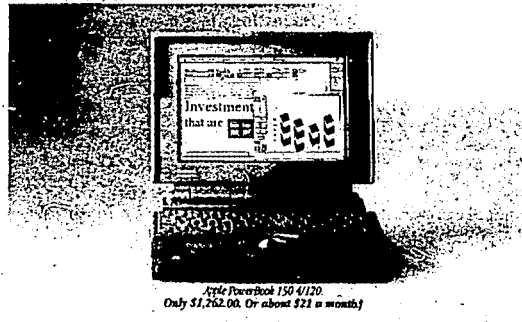
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Daily Egyptian

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## Young players hit courts

### SIUC tennis team practicing, learning

By Chris Clark  
Staff Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team will enter this season trying to improve upon last year's 10-15 performance and their 2-7 Missouri Valley Conference record.

"We're going to try to get better in the conference, but also to get our Midwest Region ranking back, as well," Judy Auld, SIUC women's tennis coach said.

If SIUC hopes to better its record, the Salukis will have to do so with a very young squad. Sophomore Liz Gardner and juniors Catherine Pietsch and Lucy Steele are the only members returning to this year's team. The remainder of the squad is made up of four freshmen, one sophomore and a senior.

Auld said because the team is so young, gaining experience will be the key to the season.

"They (the team) need to get a lot of match play in. They are a very new squad," she said. "I'm looking for steady improvement from weekend to weekend."

She also said the youth of the team makes it hard for one person to provide team leadership.

"Leadership has to come from within the team," she said. "Obviously, Catherine Pietsch and Lucy Steele can provide the base because they've been here before and know the ropes. We have people on this team that can lead on any given weekend."

Already in the Saluki Hall of Fame, Auld is closing in on the 300-win plateau having won 294 matches in 20 years. She says the individual milestone, however, is not as important as the team's success.

"If it doesn't happen, it means we'll be having a really bad season," she said. "But this would be a nice team to achieve it (300 wins) with."

Auld looks to two matches this fall that will be the biggest challenges for the team.

"The Missouri Valley Fall Invitational will be big, because we can see how we measure up against them (other MVC teams)," she said. "This weekend's Indiana tournament will also be a chance for us to get some good match play, and that's really important."

The Indiana tournament will include perennial NCAA tennis powerhouse Indiana University, along with Marquette, Miami of Ohio and Western Michigan.

"There will be some good teams there," Auld said. "It will be a good introduction to college tennis for our younger players."



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Molly Card, a freshman majoring in sports broadcasting from Terre Haute, Ind., is a member of SIUC women's tennis team. Card was practicing with other team members on tennis courts near the Arena late Tuesday afternoon.

## Davis fails to report to Raiders' camp

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—He told Los Angeles Raider management he was coming.

He told several players he was coming. He even told a reporter who ran into him at the airport Saturday he was coming back to the team Monday.

But Monday came and went at the Raider training headquarters here, and there was no Scott Davis.

The defensive end has now been missing for 14 days, absent since he left camp Sept. 6, the day after the Raiders' season-opening loss and right after he had fought with teammate Greg Biekert.

Raider officials will only say personal problems are causing the 29-year-old Davis' absence. None blames the fight for Davis' walk-out.

Monday is traditionally reserved for reviewing game films. Tuesday is a day off. So Davis could conceivably return to El Segundo Wednesday, the week's first full day of practice, and still be prepared for Sunday's home game against the San Diego Chargers.

"We kept hearing, 'He's coming. He's coming. He's coming.'" linebacker Winston Moss said. "I'm going to wait until I actually see him."

"If he wants to play on Sunday, it would be nice if we see him on Wednesday. If he got in a couple of practices, that would be cool. He needs those practices to get up to speed."

Davis told a Raider official last week that he was ready to return, then called several teammates to explain his absence.

"I don't speculate," said Coach Art Shell when asked if he was expecting Davis. "He hasn't talked to me about it, so it's still the same."

If and when Davis does return, it will be his second comeback with the Raiders. His first absence lasted two years. After starting every game in both the 1990 and '91 seasons, he retired for the following two seasons to go into business.

Then, he returned as suddenly as he had left, saying he thought he could still contribute to the team.

Davis signed a four-year, \$5.3 million contract this summer, then slowly played himself into shape on the second unit. He was promoted to the starting lineup for the Monday night opener against the San Francisco 49ers, then was gone less than 24 hours later.

Thin in the defensive line with the retirement of Howie Long and the release of Greg Townsend, the Raiders are not expected to give up on Davis just yet.

## College football celebrates 125th anniversary

By Doug Durso  
Senior Reporter

The Four Horsemen, the flying wedge, the wishbone and the Rose Bowl are all parts of the long history of college football as the game celebrates its 125th Anniversary this fall.

The American Football Coaches Association and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics is

promoting the 125th Anniversary throughout the year.

Bob Vecchione, NACDA assistant executive director, said they are promoting this anniversary to honor the game.

"By promoting this event, we hope to touch on the fond memories of the public and to rekindle the spirit and pageantry that college football has brought to so many," Vecchione said.

The promotion will include more than 400 teams wearing patches on their jerseys and helmets, as well as a television program chronicling the history of the game. There will also be special memorabilia sold during the season.

SIUC football coach Shawn Watson said college football is still growing in popularity.

"The game is more popular today, even more popular in some circles than the National Football League, because it is still played for pure competition," he said.

He said the game helped him in all facets of his life.

"The game has helped me become everything I am today," he said. "It has helped me as a husband, a father, a friend, a brother, and a son."

*"People might say otherwise, but if you look in every newspaper there is a sports page and so sports is a real important part of our society. People identify universities with their football and other athletic teams."*

—Shawn Watson



Watson, who has made a career out of college football, said anyone who has competed will learn a lot from the game.

"Competing on the playing field was a practical hands on approach of what I learned in the classroom," he said. "Playing college football prepared me for life and helped me to deal with problems I encountered."

He said college football also means a lot to the University as well as the players.

"People might say otherwise, but if you look in every newspaper there is a sports page and so sports is a real important part of our society," he said. "People identify universities with their football and other

athletic teams, so in a sense athletics provides a window to the school."

The future of college football is changing with the advent of super conferences, television deals and gender equity, but Watson said the college football will continue to prosper.

"There have been great improvements over the years by the NCAA to clean up the game, and while some people disagree with some of the rules, the game has continually improved," he said.

The Salukis will be wearing a patch commemorating the 125th anniversary of SIUC rather than the 125th college football patch this season.

