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## ROTC recognizes Awareness Day



MARK CHRISTIAN—The Daily Egyptian

Cadet Jason Arnold (foreground), a senior in the Army ROTC program and a nutrition and food major from Alledo, and Rebecca King, a freshman in the Air Force ROTC and a computer science major from Staunton, take their turn as participants in a 24-hour vigil in recognition of P.O.W. and M.I.A. Awareness Day.

By Alan Schnepf  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Cadets from SIUC's Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps began a 24 hour vigil Wednesday to honor and remember American Prisoners Of War and those that became classified as Missing In Action.

The vigil was held to recognize P.O.W. and M.I.A. Awareness Day, a holiday enacted last year to recognize the sacrifices made by P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s for the U.S.

The event was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society in conjunction with the Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC and the Veterans Club, all SIUC groups.

Cadet Jason Broadway of the Air Force ROTC, a freshman in political science who helped plan the vigil, said recognition of POWs and MIAs, though well deserved, might wither without events like the vigil.

"Sadly enough I think that's true," he said.

"The sacrifices those people made are too great to be overlooked. They couldn't give anymore than they did."

Until 4 p.m. today, two ROTC cadets will stand in a ceremonial parade rest position for 15-minute intervals in front of the Old Main flagpole near the Quigley circle. In the position, cadets stand motionless. Even their eyes are supposed to stay still.

Air Force ROTC Cadet Marc Ayala, a junior in mechanical engineering from Carbondale

and commander of the Arnold Flight Society, said the holiday was actually last Friday, but the vigil could not be started until Wednesday for logistical reasons.

Ayala, who also helped organize the event, said the vigil gives cadets a chance to reflect on their service.

"It's a long 15 minutes up there. You have a lot to think about," he said.

"It really sinks in about why you're a cadet and why you get up at six in the morning."

Ayala said about 25 people from each ROTC group volunteered to participate in the vigil.

He said two groups of cadets will alternate the 15-minute shifts for one or two hours before another group takes over for them.

David Holden, an Army ROTC cadet and senior in health care management from O'Fallon, said the reason for the short shifts is fatigue.

"After 15 minutes, your legs are ready for a walk," he said.

A sign near the flagpole giving information about the event asks people passing by not to talk to the cadets.

"They will not talk back," the sign reads.

Ayala said the vigil was also set up to make students aware of the sacrifices made by P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s. He said many SIUC students are "extremely unaware" of the plight of these people.

The Veterans Club will have a short ceremony today at 4:30 p.m. to end the vigil.

## NATO suspends bombings indefinitely

The Washington Post  
**SARAJEVO**, Bosnia-Herzegovina—NATO indefinitely suspended its threat to bomb Bosnian Serb military sites Wednesday, saying the Serb forces have withdrawn banned heavy weapons from around Sarajevo as demanded.

The decision to continue the bombing halt left international attention focused on efforts to press Croatia and the Muslim-led Bosnian government to stop their military offensives in western Bosnia before they upset plans for talks to end the 41-month-old Bosnian conflict.

The Bosnian government has resisted calls by the U.S. mediator, Assistant Secretary of State Richard C. Holbrooke, to discuss a nationwide cease-fire while the fortunes of war are changing. The Serb forces have fallen back, and a wide corridor of western Bosnia they held for more than three years has been given up in a matter of weeks.

Tens of thousands of Serbs have fled their homes, adding to the enormous displacements of a country that is mostly made up of displaced people.

NATO's southern commander, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, and Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier, the French commander of U.N. peacekeepers in the Balkans, visited here Wednesday and recommended against resuming NATO bombing because, they said, the Serbs have complied with a pledge to withdraw certain categories of heavy weapons beyond 12.5 miles from the center of the Bosnian capital.

U.N. monitors said they have observed about 250 mortars, artillery pieces and tanks leave the siege lines in recent days. Their exit from the so-called exclusion zone was the prime condition set by NATO to stop a bombing campaign that began Aug. 30 and was suspended six days ago to give the Serbs time to comply.

The number of siege weapons covered by the NATO demand was originally estimated at 300, not including anti-aircraft guns the Serbs said they needed to protect their civilians. U.N. spokesmen would not specify Wednesday how many Serb heavy weapons remain within the 12.5-mile zone.

U.N. officials said any subsequent firing by the Serbs into the city will be met by return artillery from the U.N. Rapid Reaction Force, and perhaps by a resumption of the 16-day NATO airstrikes campaign.

## Competition too tough, bar closes

By Julie Rendleman  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Beach Bumz, 611 S. Illinois Ave., has closed because of lack of business caused by the new bar entry age and increasing popularity of house parties, the establishment's owner Roland Davis says.

Beach Bumz, formerly an alcohol establishment, became a juice bar after the bar entry age was raised to 20. However,

Davis said the establishment could not compete with the parties that serve alcohol.

"We had to close because we could not compete with the house parties. When the house parties charge \$3 for beer cups all night long we just could not compete with that," Davis said.

The City of Carbondale voted to make a special entertainment ordinance requiring Beach Bums to close at 2 a.m., which Davis said hurt the establishment.

"The ordinance did not help my establishment since the house parties do not break up until 1:30 a.m. and we had to close at 2 a.m.," Davis said. "The City Council failed to see this would happen, but a whole new strip is being formed on Beverage Street. Under-age drinking is not being helped by the bar entry age."

Davis said he has owned

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Gus Bode




Gus says: Now it looks like we have to buy our juice at Wal-Mart.

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## Closing arguments for O.J. trial to begin

Newsday  
LOS ANGELES—After eight months of testimony from more than 100 witnesses, closing arguments in the O.J. Simpson murder case are scheduled to begin Tuesday, the same date a year ago that the jury was impaneled.

The mood of the jury, which has grown increasingly impatient with the length of the proceedings, was mentioned several times Wednesday as Superior Court Judge Lance Ito sped through a number of rulings to clear the way for the end

of the trial.  
The jurors were not the only ones showing the strain. At one point Ito walked off the bench after chiding prosecutor Marcia Clark and defense lawyer Peter Neufeld for failing to agree on an instruction to the jury on what kind of hypodermic needle was used to draw blood from Simpson.  
"Now, counsel, I realize that we are all tired, and we wish this were over sooner rather than later," Ito

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# Newswraps

## World

**U.S.-CANADIAN BORDER GUNRUNNING ON RISE** — TORONTO — Canada has tightened gun laws sharply in the past five years, creating more demand for weapons from south of the border, and guns are becoming more widely used in crimes here. In 1993, according to a recent government report, half the handguns recovered from crime scenes by 10 Canadian police agencies were unregistered and therefore probably smuggled. In fiscal year 1993, the ATF traced 167 guns used in crimes in Canada to sources in the United States. In 1994, it traced 394. Some of that increase is because Canadian authorities are using the ATF more, but experts also believe demand for illegal guns is on the rise. A few fear it will rise further if gun-control legislation now before the Canadian Parliament becomes law.

**FOR LEASE: ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE IN LONDON** — LONDON — Anyone want to buy a 150-year lease on a 574,814 square foot, centuries-old architectural gem that includes river-front views, a swanky mess hall, a gorgeous chapel and a nuclear reactor? Call Richard Haynes of the London realty firm Knight, Frank & Rutley. He's trying to find a tenant for the Royal Naval College in London's borough of Greenwich. And, boy, is he catching flak. The heritage squad has gone on full alert, as a group of preservationists, architects, newspaper columnists and just plain concerned citizens charge that Britain is once again unloading the family silver. The Royal Naval College is a twin-domed palace on the Thames River that was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, whose most famous work was St. Paul's Cathedral.

## Nation

**MIGRAINE DRUG MADE AVAILABLE IN PILL FORM** — For millions of migraine patients, the approval two years ago of a powerful shot to quell their painful headaches in about 20 minutes offered an important new advance in treatment. But getting that relief from the drug, known as Imitrex, meant being willing to inject themselves. People now have a simpler choice: a tablet containing Imitrex went on the market last month, following Food and Drug Administration approval in June. An estimated 20 percent of Americans suffer from migraine headaches at some time in their lives; three-quarters of them are women. But the problem is especially difficult for the 8 million people who experience recurrent migraines.

**CRUSADER COMES TO RESCUE OF MALIGNED BAT** — In the world of mammals, bats are like Rodney Dangerfield: They've been around since the dinosaurs, and they still get no respect. Merlin Tuttle is out to change that. A wildlife conservationist, behavioral ecologist, author and lecturer, Tuttle heads an Austin, Texas-based group called Bat Conservation International and travels the globe—from the jungles of Africa to the David Letterman show — dispelling "bat bugaboos." So let's dispel a few right now. Bats do not fly into people's hair and tangle themselves hopelessly. They are not blind. And they are not, generally speaking, rabid.

**COMPANIES BROADEN ACCESS TO AIDS DRUGS** — Two drug companies announced this week they would offer broader access to experimental AIDS drugs that have shown promising results in human trials. The new actions mean the number of people receiving the drugs under special, early-access programs will nearly double by next year, to more than 7,000. Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., of Nutley, N.J., said it would make its drug available by lottery to about 2,000 more people. That is in addition to a lottery in July in which 2,280 people were selected.


—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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In the Sept. 20, 1995 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the page 1 story "Compromise sought regarding grill hours" misspelled USG Senator Jason Barrett's name.

In the Sept. 20 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the page 14 story "Carbondale police officer cleared in internal investigation" misspelled Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec's name.

The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

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VIOLET SCHIRAGE—The Daily Egyptian

**Go Terriers!** Crystal Tegethoff, 15-year-old student of Carbondale Community High School from De Soto, paints a window of her school Wednesday afternoon displaying school spirit for the Homecoming Game.

## Impact of drilling oil focus of speech

By Lori D. Clark  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The impact of oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska is the focus of a presentation tonight.

Lenny Kohm, former photographer of the Arctic area, will be the featured speaker on protecting the refuge from development by the oil industry at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Kohm said he will be speaking on why the refuge is important, why people in Southern Illinois should care about the refuge and the Gwich'in people who are natives of the area.

Kohm said if the lands are allowed to be drilled by oil companies, it will have a great effect on the Gwich'in people because it

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## Trial begins for three brothers charged with connection in shootout

By Carey Jane Atherton  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three Carbondale brothers are on trial for charges in connection with a shootout that occurred in the summer of 1992 on the 200 block of North Washington Street known as the Levy.

Charlie Pugh, 35, Ray Pugh, 27, and James (Wimpy) Pugh, 34, are charged with murder and aggravated discharge of a firearm.

James Pugh is also charged with obstructing justice. Authorities said he allegedly lied to police about where his brother Charlie Pugh was when the shooting occurred.

Gerald L. Armour, 30, took the stand yesterday, and testified before a jury of 14 that it was Charlie Pugh who said "lets get this party started" and fired the first shot the night his friend

**“Everybody could probably feel the tension that night.”**

**Gerald L. Armour testified in trial**

Stanley Schauf, 23, died.

Armour is serving 15 years in prison for firing the shot that killed Schauf on Aug. 23, 1992.

Armour and a few trial spectators became emotional when prosecution questioned Armour about the details of Schauf's death.

Armour said the shootout occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., and there were about 45 peo-

ple around the area of the Levy. "Everybody could probably feel the tension that night," Armour said.

Armour said the second time Charlie Pugh fired it was at him, at which time Armour said he pulled his gun out and started shooting at the Pugh brothers.

He said he saw Ray Pugh shooting at David A. Johnson, and saw James Pugh leaning over the top of a car and firing.

Johnson pleaded guilty in 1993 to aggravated discharge of a firearm in connection with the shootout and was sentenced to eight years in prison.

When prosecution questioned Armour about his motives for testifying, Armour said, "I feel like I owe it to my friend (Schauf)."

## Assassination attempt made on Yeltsin envoy in Chechnya

Newsday

MOSCOW—Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's envoy in Chechnya escaped injury when a bomb exploded near his car Wednesday morning, but the incident threw an already shaky peace process into further disarray.

Envoy Oleg Lobov, a close Yeltsin aide, was near the Chechen capital of Grozny when the blast struck as his car was crossing a bridge. Russian television showed footage of a gaping hole and twisted metal in the span. Military sources told the Interfax news agency that a remote-control device and more than 400 pounds of unignited explosives were found near the site. No serious injuries were reported.

Russian officials charged that Lobov was the target of an assassination attempt. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin told Russian television that Russia will not allow Chechen militants to provoke it to war. "We'll sort things out," he said. "We're not going to go to war."

Military commanders on both sides warned, however, that efforts to negotiate an end to the nine-month war are in danger. Lt. Gen. Anatoly Romanov, commander of Russian forces in Chechnya, termed the incident "a terrorist act." Romanov said the bomb and another explosion Wednesday at an oil refinery in Grozny were part of a campaign of sabotage.

"These are all links of the same chain," he told a news conference in Grozny, the Itar-Tass news agency reported, "thoroughly planned actions in response to our steps to restore peace, the social sphere and economy in Chechnya." Romanov said Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, who remains in hiding, has used the peace process to prepare for the resumption of full-scale war.

Chechen commander Aslan Maskhadov charged that the bomb was planted by "forces in Moscow and Grozny that want to break off the peace process."

## Students make adjustments with unexpected cold weather

By Cynthia Sheets  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With more than a 10-degree drop in temperature over a 24-hour period, students are finding themselves preparing for even cooler weather to come.

On Tuesday, the Carbondale area reached a high of 78 degrees, but the mercury dropped, reaching only 63 degrees Wednesday.

Tasha Nurczyk, a freshman in elementary education from Waukegan, said she expects the weather to get warmer, but anticipates the temperatures will continue to fluctuate into the fall.

"I didn't bring my winter clothes with me," Nurczyk said. "I have to keep doing laundry because I don't have that many clothes for this type of weather."

"I was told that it doesn't get below 50 degrees here."

Pateska Woods, a junior in the college of education from Chicago, said she is used to colder temperatures, but was not prepared for a change this soon into September.

"Everyone said it would not get colder until late October," she said. "All my heavy clothes are locked in a trunk in the top of my closet, and I can't get to them."

"I'm going shopping today for warmer clothes, and I am also going to find someone to get my trunk down for me."

Todd Chapman, a senior in sculpture and interior design from Carbondale, said he will not put his shorts away until the middle of October.

"It's a lot easier for me to ride my bike around campus in shorts than it is in jeans," Chapman said. "I think the weather will mellow out and warm up—I don't think it will go directly into winter from these temperatures."

The temperatures will remain constant through the weekend, as Saturday's high will be in the 50s. Sunday's high will be in the upper 50s to lower 60s, according to SIUC's weather service.

Woods, who was bundled in a coat inside the Student Center, would not make predictions about upcoming weather patterns but said once the weather turns cold in Chicago, it only gets worse.

"My personal opinion is that the weather just waited to turn cold until I got down here," she said.

Alutin Amirusin, from Malaysia, said this is only his third week here in Carbondale, and he did not know what to expect from the weather.

"The weather is very different here than in Malaysia," he said. "We have two seasons—rainy and dry. It seems to be very gloomy here."

"All I really knew about the climate was from the pictures in the SIUC brochure."



AMAR QURESHI—The Daily Egyptian

Jennifer Moran, a sophomore in criminal justice, is prepared for the cold as she walks through Thompson Woods on Wednesday.

## Daily Egyptian

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### Printing manifesto right thing to do

SOMETIMES IDEALS HAVE TO BE COMPROMISED in the face of reality. The editors and publishers at the Washington Post and The New York Times know this all too well. They decided Tuesday to publish the manifesto of the Unabomber, who has eluded federal authorities for 17 years while carrying out a string of bombings. He has killed three people during those 17 years, and he threatened to kill again if the papers did not publish his work. If publishing the manifesto delayed or prevented another fatal bombing, it was the right thing to do.

OPPONERS OF THE MOVE SAY GIVING IN TO this terrorist's demands will only encourage others to attempt to hold the media hostage. However, past experience tells another story. The Unabomber is not the first person to get his work published by threatening violence. One of the more famous cases was that of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which held newspaper heiress Patty Hearst with the demand that their point of view be published. Many radio stations and newspapers in the San Francisco area conceded to the demand.

The media also has published the views of David Berkowitz, who killed six and wounded seven. The Journal-American newspaper once offered George Metesky, who was known in New York as the Mad Bomber during the 1940s and '50s, a forum for his complaints. He wrote many letters and the paper published them. The point is this has happened before. Newspapers and other media have conceded to the demands of terrorists in the past. Yet, there did not seem to be a mad rush of bomb threats from unpublished authors following those episodes.

PUBLISHING THE MANIFESTO OBVIOUSLY HAS caused problems for the Post and the Times. The Unabomber has threatened more terrorist activity if his writings are not published in the next three years. And he will not rule out non-fatal bombings, even if all of his demands are met. But not publishing his work could have been disastrous.

The Unabomber is a killer, and his threat to kill again should be taken seriously. If the editors at these papers had stuck by their journalistic ideals and done the tasteful thing by not publishing the 35,000-word discourse, we could very well have watched investigators pulling innocent victims from a pile of rubble on national television instead of reading the manifesto Tuesday. In this case, the price tag on tastefulness and journalistic ideals was just too high. We cannot blame the Post or the Times for not wanting to pay that price.

APPEASING THE UNABOMBER IN THIS manner may have prevented a senseless killing. It almost certainly has postponed the terrorist's next attack. The papers in question should not be blamed for publishing his unedited work. Rather, the Unabomber should be blamed for putting these papers in the position he did.

No matter what his politics are, no matter what argument he might make to justify his actions, it should not be forgotten that the Unabomber is the real villain here. The Post and the Times are just two more in his long list of victims.

### Editorial Policies

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

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



### Letters to the Editor

#### Dead and downed wood was cut

I would like to reply to Laraine Wright's Sept. 9 letter about me.

Wright is an active participant in the agency's attempts to discredit leaders in the grassroots environmental movement that has arisen in response to the Forest Services timber beast mentality of "get the cut out, damn the consequences". I am one of those grassroots leaders and that is why Wright wrote her misleading letter to the DE.

I am not against timber harvesting however, I am against the destruction of a rare and rapidly dwindling ecosystem. The Shawnee is such an ecosystem and must be protected from the wanton

abuse by the timber beast; those who would destroy the contiguous, closed canopy at Cripps Bend for example.

Wright would have your readers believe that I too, am guilty of cutting standing trees in a closed canopy forest; though that is not true.

While living in Pomona I bought permits to cut dead and down firewood in and around the old Civilian Conservation Corp camp on Ellis Ridge. The dead and down firewood consisted of 50 year old Black Locust that was falling over onto and around old foundations of the camp. The was no closed forest canopy and these dead and down

trees would have been bulldozed to make way for the "interpretive site" which will commemorate the CCC camp. By the cutting and removing the dead and down firewood I saved the Forest Service the expense of having them bulldozed.

I stand ready to meet with anyone who is truly interested in the Shawnee and wants to know the truth about the issues facing this rare and rapidly dwindling resource. Get the facts and get involved — the Shawnee needs you.

Joe Glisson  
Ph. D. (SIU, 1982)

#### Critic of protesters is ill informed

I am writing in reply to the letter by Mr. Huettelman. First, Mr. Huettelman asserts that no one has yet proposed alternatives to our societies use of wood products. Alternatives to using wood for paper include agricultural wastes (corn husks and stalks, for example), hemp and most importantly, post-consumer recycled paper. Instead of using wood for homes, they could be built into hillsides (carben homes). This list of alternatives is far from exhaustive.

Mr. Huettelman also presents a common misconception about environmentalists; that they think that no on tree should ever be cut. As an environmentalist, I certainly recognize our need for wood, what I oppose is when it is wasted and

used needlessly. I also oppose logging when it is on public land, uses the American public's tax money to build the logging roads and subsidize the sale, and then charges the American public again when they buy the wood products and pay sales tax.

An excellent example of this practice is the Cripps Bend timber sale. First the Forest Dis-Service built the logging roads, then they subsidized the sale with the taxpayer's so that Carbondale Veneer would only have to pay fifteen cents per board-foot (as compared to \$2.50 to \$5.00 per board foot on private land). Once this wood is manufactured the public will have to buy the wood they already paid for and then pay

sales tax on it as well. Compounding the problems with the Cripps Bend sale is the fact that it is home to many endangered species, and that logging this area will break open the largest tract of undisturbed forest left in Shawnee.

Lastly, Mr. Huettelman, I hardly consider you a hypocrite for supporting environmental protection and tree harvesting. On the contrary I applaud you for recognizing the need to tread on the earth lightly and use our resources wisely, but please don't insult me, or other environmental "zealots" by calling us hypocrites when you don't know our view on forest issues.

Dave Beals  
Sophomore, Geology

### Quotable Quotes

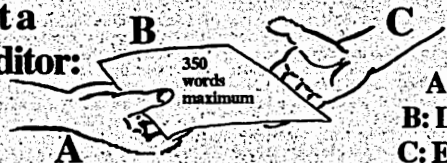
"Newspapers have a way of marginalizing Native people... [They] are part of the institution that defines Native stereotypes."

-Gordon Regguinti, journalist 1994

"If you are killed because you are a writer, that's the maximum expression of respect."

-Mario Vargas Llosa, writer, 1984

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# USG president unhappy with DE coverage of issues

In May I took office as your Student Body President. It was a very exciting time for not only myself, but also for my Vice President and Chief of Staff. We came to office with a dream. A dream of great achievements, great victories and a greater unity within our Student Body. We have worked diligently towards these ends, and are continually driven to achieve as much as possible for the Student Body while we are in office. We take our jobs seriously, knowing that many people depend on us. Since I have taken office as President, I have not worked less than a 40 hour week. The Vice President and Chief of Staff have worked just as hard, and all of us with a full class-load. What drives the USG President, Chief of Staff and I to strive so hard to accomplish so much? In light of the senseless opposition we now face, I am now starting to wonder that myself. I believe though, it is because it is what we have always enjoyed doing; that is helping students, doing for others and knowing that maybe, just maybe we can make a difference by the time our term is up.

Kim Clemens and Scott Pfeiffer, my Vice President and Chief of Staff respectively, are both proven student leaders. Last year Kim was the Executive Chairperson of the Student Programming Council and Scott was President of the Inter-Greek Council. Both positions involved managing an office, staff and relatively large budgets (\$120,000 and \$20,000) respectively. Kim has also served as a Student Life Advisor and Scott has served as a Student Senator. I have been extremely involved since I came to SIU in 1991. In my professional fraternity I have held office as treasurer and president. In the Undergraduate Student Government, I was a student senator, chairperson pro-temp (third officer in line to the president), and chairperson of the Book Exchange Committee. Last year I was inducted into the USG Hall of Fame and the Book Exchange was awarded Committee of the Year.

I feel with the combined leadership experience, office management experience and years of selfless sacrifice that have been given by the vice president, chief of staff and myself, the student senate and the student body should have full confidence in our ability to manage an office and a budget. Recently, we have spent a small amount of money to improve our office environment. This is nothing new, in fact every year money is spent to make our office more efficient and more professional. Why this time has turned into the political issue it has can only be attributed to personal politics within our senate and an unethical, unprofessional and unchecked student newspaper.

Office equipment for USG is a badly needed investment that will



## Perspectives

help us get out of the "stone age" and into the 21st century. We need to be able to do business as professionally and efficiently as possible to best serve the diverse needs of an ever changing student population. If we are to effectively advocate on behalf of ourselves as students, there are two areas which USG must improve: The communication of information and the communication of ideas. The USG office is quickly becoming less competitive with those who are advocating against students. USG needs instant access to E-mail and the World Wide Web. We need to be able to share our information within our office and with the public electronically. We need to be able to hear from our constituency quickly and on-line. If we do not get with it, (new technology), we will be left behind.

The truth behind the controversy is this: YES, we did buy office supplies and equipment and YES it was with our allocated amount of student money. But our expenditures have not been frivolous nor wasteful. They are simply the costs associated with running a professional office in a university environment. We have not spent anything out of line with past USG administrations. This negative media attention has been an intentional assault on the good image of USG. The only thing frivolous or wasteful about this whole situation has been the unwarranted media attention and the time spent reading it.

There are many stories the general public will never hear regarding their student government. Stories like how Commissioner Dan Piper, Senator Jamal Powell and I wrote and sponsored a resolution to oppose the cuts in Amtrak service for SIU, EIU and U of I. We sent this resolution to the governor and he allocated money to keep full Amtrak service for this year. While not a totally "controversial" issue, students deserved to hear accurate reporting on this issue. They did not get it. In fact they heard nothing about this victory which was won by the student government. USG also did not receive proper coverage by the Daily Egyptian on President Clinton's visit. As student body president, I was the first to know about the proposed presidential visit from USSA, our lobby group in Washington D.C. We helped to get President Clinton by faxing all the most recent news clipping on financial aid to Washington

D.C. We worked long and hard to make sure this event was a success. Coverage of the Late Nite Programming Committee has also been poor. This committee that I originated with the help of President Guyon provides late night entertainment for underage students. In less than one month from conception we had gathered funds for these events from the city, the university community and different student groups including USG. While not "controversial" issues, student deserve to know what is really going on.

Everyday the Undergraduate Student Government advocate for students in the city council, in state and federal government, in the university administration and on more than 40 campus and city-wide committees. We gladly do this without recognition, but feel the students should know without doubt that their student government is fighting for them. We feel the real stories are not getting out, and instead pseudo "controversy" and other misinformation is filling our campus newspaper. At USG, our only discouragement is receiving a "bad rap" for trying our best. We should not be denied credit for our good work in order to further the journalistic careers of reporters who are looking for that "big story" that will get them that "big job" after college. The students of SIUC deserve to know the truth, and the truth is that the only controversy here is whether the Daily Egyptian, as the only source for student news on campus, will start to professionally, accurately, and ethically report their stories.

At USG we are tired of being the "journalistic treadmill" aspiring DE reporters used to fabricate their juiciest stories. We understand that our Daily Egyptian reporters are going through a learning process and as always we will continue to work with them to make sure the Student Body is as informed as possible. USG encourages the Daily Egyptian to start reporting and editorializing accurately, ethically and truthfully. We encourage the Daily Egyptian to make sure both sides of the story are told, and that they work towards a true balance in their reporting. Students with questions are encouraged to call USG direct. Thank you for reading and have a great day!

Duane Sherman, Student Body President and Aviation Management and Business major.

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

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

SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management, 5 p.m., 108 Rehn Hall. Details: Vern, 893-2504.

"THE LAST GREAT Wilderness", slide presentation, 7 p.m., SIU Student Auditorium. Details: Mary, 549-1837 or Laurel, 964-1339.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 221. Details: Jill, 453-5254.

IOTA PHI THETA Fraternity Inc., informal smoker, 7 p.m., Ohio

Room, Student Center. Details: 351-1923.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, 5:30 p.m. communications bldg. 1046. Details:

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# Simpson

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said, after asking the jurors to leave the room. "But this kind of petty bickering is not appropriate, and if you heard the snickering of the jurors as they were going out, they thought it was pretty silly, too."

Saying that he would trust the lawyers to curb their closing statements, Ito granted a defense motion to use videotaped excerpts of the witness testimony but rejected its motion to limit closing statements to one day for each side. Ito said he had consulted with other judges and relied upon his own experience as a trial lawyer in deciding not to impose limits.

"I recollect one argument that went on for four days where the defendant was charged with five counts of murder in a circumstantial evidence case," Ito said. "But I also watched the jurors' eyes when I was arguing to them ... and you can tell when they're being receptive, hopefully, and you can tell when you're boring them or when you've just said something that they don't believe. That's one of the great

advantages of argument."

Ito also rejected, for the third time, a defense motion to quash evidence taken from Simpson's Brentwood estate the day after the murders. The defense renewed its motion, claiming that it had new evidence suggesting that homicide Detective Philip Vannatter, a lead investigator on the case, was lying when he testified that police sealed a wall at Simpson's estate because they were concerned for his welfare and wanted to notify him of his death. His ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

On Tuesday a mob informer, Lawrence Fiato, and an FBI agent who had been subpoenaed by the defense said Vannatter told them Simpson was a suspect before police went to his home.

In his ruling, Ito said that although he believed Vannatter made the statements, they were made under informal circumstances—while drinking beer in a hotel room and smoking a cigarette outside the district attorney's office—and therefore did not warrant "significant weight."

Wednesday the jury heard testimony from a high-ranking police official, Commander Keith Bushey,

who said he ordered homicide Detective Ron Phillips to notify Simpson personally that his ex-wife had been murdered because his children were at the police station and because he didn't want him to hear about the killings from the media, which happened in the death of John Belushi.

"I told him to find O.J. Simpson just as soon as humanly possible and notify O.J. Simpson of his ex-wife's death," Bushey said.

Bushey may be the last witness in the trial. Ito granted a defense request to question criminalist Gary Sims about blood stains on Simpson's sock that were consistent with Nicole Simpson's. But it was unclear whether Sims would be called and how much that might delay the timetable.

The rest of the week was to be spent on issues involving Ito's instructions to the jury, which he plans to deliver Friday. After a court holiday Monday, the closings are to start Tuesday.

# Bumz

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Beach Bumz since 1993 and will be helping the new owner of the coffee house, opening at the location vacated by Beach Bumz, get established.

"We named it Java because it has the best liquid bean in town," Mike Mills, manager of the future coffee house, said.

Mills said Java will welcome students to come to the establishment and study.

"This is going to be a place where students can relax by play-

ing pool in between classes or by drinking coffee. We will have bulletin boards where study groups can come in and post items to study," Mills said.

Mills said Java is opening Sept. 25 and will advertise their grand opening as soon as a date is set.

"We are planning on having open jam sessions, and we are still deciding if we are going to show old movies or not. We will be open decent hours during the week and longer during finals," Mills said.

Mills said if Java goes over well, the shop owners will consider opening coffee houses on other college campuses.

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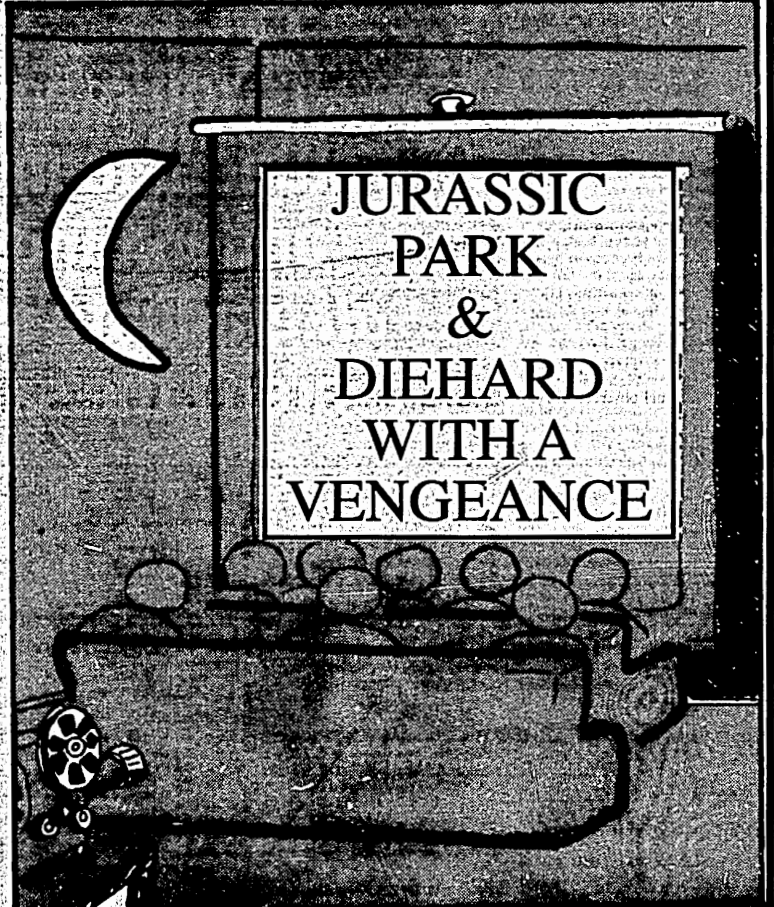
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# Congress' illegitimacy issue toughest fight in welfare reform bill

The Washington Post  
 WASHINGTON—When a House-Senate conference committee tries to produce a welfare bill in the coming weeks, it will have to reconcile ideological differences that have punctuated the welfare debate all year, particularly the

question of whether the federal government should curtail benefits in an attempt to lower the soaring rate of out-of-wedlock births. Conservatives have suggested they will not support legislation that does not contain the "illegitimacy" provisions included in legislation

the House approved in March. But leaders of the Senate, which passed its bill Tuesday, are expected to argue that inclusion of that language would doom a conference bill to failure on the Senate floor. "The tough issue is going to be the No. 1 issue, which the Senate

largely took a pass on, and that's illegitimacy," said Sen. James M. Talent, R-Mo. "That's going to be the hang-up." When the House approved its welfare measure in March, Republicans championed the view that government policy could deter

out-of-wedlock births. They included in their bill a ban on cash aid to unmarried teen mothers, an "illegitimacy bonus" for states that lower unwed births and a "family cap" denying additional benefits to women who have more children while on the welfare rolls.

## Alaska

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will reduce the amount of porcupine caribou, which the people use for dietary and shelter needs.

Edna Kaye, a member of the Gwich'in tribe, who is touring with Kohm and will be at this evening's presentation said the caribou are very important to her tribe.

"The caribou we have lived on for many years. We use them for shelter, clothing and food," Kaye said.

"A major portion of the Alaskan ecosystem is a group of people, an Indian tribe, that depends on wildlife resources born on the coastal plain where the oil industry wants to drill and disrupt the birthing of wildlife," Kohm said. "The impact the loss would have on the ecosystem would be devastating."

A study by the U.S. Fish and

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Lenny Kohm  
 Arctic photographer

Wildlife Service says there will be a 40 percent loss of the herd if the oil industry is allowed to disrupt the caribou habitat, Kohm said. At the moment, there are around 152,000 caribou in the region.

Kohm, a photographer by trade, said he had an assignment to photograph the area.

"I broke one of the rules. I lost my objectivity," Kohm said. "I just couldn't sit back and be a casual observer. I had to do something to preserve it."

Kohm said the main emphasis for his interest in protecting the area lies in the people who live in the area.

"One of the things that got me involved and keeps me involved is what Edna's people want," Kohm said. "It always amazes me that scientists and politicians can fly over it (the area) once and know what to do with it and discount the people who live there. It's really important their (the Gwich'in's) point of view is heard."

Kohm said he spends most of his time on the road, touring nine or 10 months out of the year. Prior to the presentation at SIUC, he has given presentations at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., Rockford and Chicago.

The presentation is free to the public and is sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, the Shawnee Group Sierra Club and the Phoenix Audubon Society.

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# Spreading the word

## After 55 years of touring, The Blind Boys of Alabama continue to deliver a spiritual message through gospel

By Mary Rose Roberts  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Forty years of spreading the word of God through gospel continues for Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama at Shryock Auditorium Saturday.

Clarence Fountain, bass vocalist and front man, said Biblical passages clearly define gospel as the first progression of music.

"The devil was the chief angel in heaven and sang in the choir," he said. "The Lord kicked him out of heaven and that was the end of his choir days, but not the end of gospel."

Fountain said the similarities between gospel and the blues extend from the spiritual work hollers in cotton fields that emerged into the harmonies and jubilees found in both genres.

"The difference is the blues sings about my baby, my darling and my honey," he said. "We sing about the Lord."

Although the blues and gospel are similar in sound, Fountain said the Blind Boys continued with gospel because the members were raised in churches.

Fountain said The Blind Boys had many barriers to overcome. The members, Judge Cott (tenor), Jimmy Carter (tenor), Eric McKinney (drummer) and Bobby



Butler (baritone) met at the Talladega Institute for the Blind. They performed at school while learning vocal chords, piano, and guitar. After graduation, he said they learned to put it all together.

"We were kids learning how to write tunes," he said. "Our success progressed slowly."

The group has toured constantly since 1940, only gaining recognition in the past few years. The Blind Boys' Broadway debut, "The Gospel at Colonus", earned an Obie Award. In the beginning of 1994, their first major label release, "Deep River" on Elektra Nonesuch, received a Grammy nomination.

"You are never happy unless you win it," he said. "But eating all the food was fun."

Last September, Hillary Clinton awarded The Blind Boys the National Endowment for the Arts Heritage Fellowship for Lifetime Achievement, an artistic grant of \$10,000. Fountain said it was an

honor to be presented with the award and the request by the first lady to perform on the White House lawn and that it was a tribute to the Lord.

"Getting started is not the problem," he said. "It was keeping it all together."

Fountain said he felt truly successful after the 1995 Jazz Heritage Festival, where they performed in front of 70,000 people.

"It was a glorious time," he said. "We felt like we had really done something."

Fountain said the live show is exciting because they motivated the audience into a hand-clapping frenzy.

"When we sing to the college audience, we want them to feel something they have never felt before," he said.

Bryce Pico, a junior in social studies from Monmouth, said he saw The Blind Boys perform at The House of Blues in Los Angeles last year.

"I never got into gospel," he said. "But listening to the harmonies and melodies of The Blind Boys turned me on to other extensions of gospel like soul."

The Blind Boys of Alabama perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$12.50 and can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the show. For more information call 618-453-ARTS.

## Great Big Everything singer trades job for high of performing

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Max Daves speaks like a modern-day philosopher when he talks about reality, fear, and the type of spiritual high a person can get stepping up on stage and singing about how he views the world. He says the simple truth, however, is that he has simply found the meaning in his life that most people spend a lifetime searching for.

Daves is the lead singer of Great Big Everything, one of the hottest bands out of St. Louis, that spent over 14 weeks in the top 25 at KPNT-FM, an alternative rock station in St. Louis. Now fans in Carbondale will be able to hear them as well.

"I don't mean to sound like a philosopher, but we seem to live in a pretty unhappy society," he said. "When I sing, I sing about what I see and what reality is all about."

Daves was classically trained on the piano but quit because his teacher would not allow him to write his own music. He also walked out of a corporate job in order to become a professional musician.

"It was unhappy and felt like something was missing. So I quit and took all my business experience and put that into marketing the band," he said. "No matter how much fear I had, I had to go for it."

As it turns out, fear is a very

important concept to him. He says that fear can either stagnate, or motivate and, unfortunately, it stagnates most people.

"I walked away from what a lot of people would call success," he said. "One of my earliest memories is singing to Elvis Presley records when I was three years old. I have always been around music, and it was always an important part in my life. This is something I had to do, and for the first time I have meaning in my life."

Daves said "meaning" can be heard through the band's music, and the music is almost a type of therapy.

"When I get up on stage I do what comes natural," he said. "I just let it flow. It is almost spiritual the way I can give a piece of my life to a person in the audience, and hopefully, they will get something from our show."

Daves admits that people have trouble classifying the band, but doesn't like how people are so quick to put them into one category.

"I hate labels, and we used to be called a grunge-type band," he said. "The truth is, we are a hard band to classify, but we do have a certain sound of our own."

He refers to the sound from his band as different from everything else out there. The band has influences in everything from gospel and blues, to sounds from the 60's and a Led

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## 'Clockers' uses violence to portray the lives of inner-city drug dealers



Aaron Butler

### Movie Review

Blood and guts. Lots of blood and guts. They're real. No posing for the camera — these bodies are twisted and anonymous, the blood you see far more stomach turning because these bodies look dead — eyes rolled back into bullet-smashed skulls, limbs twisted into positions no living being would tolerate.

"Clockers," a Spike Lee film, runs its opening credits over these images from police crime scene photos. The fictional tale, set in the housing projects of Brooklyn, begins with the feel of a documentary as well. The choppy, shaky footage of a drug deal made by several clockers — street cocaine hustlers — as they argue about music and stay alert for police is so accurate in part because the players are playing roles so close to themselves.

The plot involves a murder investigation, but although the killer's identity is a mystery (the killing occurs off-screen), the real story is in the everyday details of the characters lives in their incredibly ruthless and violent world.

Mekhi Phifer is playing his first major role as Strike, an expert clocker trying to make it big. Phifer says he lived part of his own life in the clocker's world, and I believe him. His nervous energy makes the viewer tense just watching the increasingly confrontational discussions between Strike and Rocco

Kline (Harvey Keitel), a homicide detective investigating the murder.

Murder just means another body to clean up for the police in "Clockers." The bloody scenes during the credits are sharply contrasted by jokes made by the homicide squad over a brutal drug-related killing that sparks the main plot line in the film. Standing over the body, one officer quips that a bullet hole

in the victim's hand looks like a religious symbol, another laughs when he finds a slug lodged in the victim's teeth.

There are no heroes in "Clockers," but there are no real villains either. The screenplay, based on the Richard Price novel, examines the environment in which the

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## Entertainment Briefs

**We don't need the GOP.** — WSUI is conducting a record sale to raise funds for its operation. The sale takes place Thursday through Sunday in University Mall near the food court. All types of music, donated by residents from all over Southern Illinois, are available: LPs are \$1, cassettes are \$3 and CDs are \$5; collectables are more expensive. For more information, call WSUI at 453-4343.

**Meow** — The Student Programming Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to see "Cats" at St. Louis' Fox Theater at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Tickets, which include round-trip transportation and a ticket to the performance, are \$39. For more information, call SPC at 536-3393.

**Egyptian history** — James Pickett Jones, author of "Black Jack," John A. Logan and Southern Illinois in the Civil War

Era," will sign copies of his Southern Illinois University Press book at a reception in his honor Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at John A. Logan College. The book discusses how the citizen soldier played a role in the war as it places Logan in Southern Illinois, a region divided between Abolitionists and Secessionists. The reception will be held in the Board of Trustees Room inside the College Administration Building. For more information, call 453-6634.

**Another Brick** — The SPC movie of the week is "Pink Floyd The Wall," which will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1. Also for \$1 (free with an honors program ID), the International Film Series continues with "Blue," in Polish with English subtitles, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

# Clockers

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police, drug lords, small-time dealers and single mothers operate, and how more often than not all of these lives are spinning very nearly out of their control. Almost all action in the film is reactionary — the characters are acted upon by external forces, each choice is the best of a losing set of options, and all are sliding toward a fate they neither want nor deserve.

Lee overloads viewers with visual and aural images, and many may want to see the film a second

time to catch all the rapid-fire street talk. He uses color to create tension and possibly irony. Red becomes a powerful metaphor for the escalating violence of this tale, and as the film progresses, the amount of red in the frame is usually proportional to the level of emotional intensity in the scene.

Not for the squeamish, "Clockers" is as real a portrayal of life in the inner city as possible without setting up surveillance cameras in the ghetto. Brilliant performances, a great story and incredible direction by Lee all make "Clockers" a must-see.

# Husband and wife team form famous organ duo

By James Lyon  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Anne and Todd Wilson, a world famous organ duo, are coming this weekend to perform a concert for the students and community of Carbondale as part of the Marianne Webb and David N. Bateman Distinguished Organ Recital Series.

Webb and Bateman gave an endowment to the University five years ago so that a distinguished, world class, musician would come to play at SIUC every year.

This year the Wilson's will perform a piano and organ duet in Shryock. The Wilson's are both very famous solo performers, as well as a world-famous duo, and have won seventeen organ competitions collectively.

"This is a tremendous opportunity

for everyone," Bateman said. "It is very unusual to have two people of such talent play together."

The musicians to perform are chosen by a committee that picks a different performer each year.

Lynn Trapp, the artistic director for the Distinguished Organ Recital Series, said that this is not the run-of-the-mill concert.

"In all the years I have known, I can't think of a duet of this type play together in a concert," he said. "It is rare for a husband and wife to play together. The music they perform is excellent and extremely entertaining."

"This should be a spectacular performance," Webb said. "Never in the history of Shryock have we had four hands playing at the

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# Everything

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Zeppelin rhythm.

"We have a raw but technical sound," he said.

"It is simplistic, but it has many layers. And it is positive, but it comes across as a very powerful, point-blank sound."

Daves said the band's sound also translates very well acoustically. He said that most bands compose their music electronically, but then later translate it to acoustic.

"I guess we are a little different," he says. "We write our music as acoustic and then go and electronically record it. It gives it a type of depth."

Great Big Everything plans to market a live album and then record a second disc in the future.

"We want to deal, but we don't want to get caught up in it," he said.

"We just want to give people a good show for their money. We are just as happy playing in front of 10 people as we are 10,000.

"If people come to see a show, then they deserve to see a good show, and all we do is give the best show we can," he said.

"Some people teach, and some go off to work at a corporation. We are musicians, and that is what we do."

As long as you believe in what you are doing nothing else matters."

Great Big Everything plays tonight at 9:45 p.m. at Hangar 9. Admission is \$3.

# Weekend Jams

T o n i g h t :

A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed w/ Miss Velvet, 9 p.m.

Booby's—Abo Remus, 9 p.m.

Hangar 9—Great Big Everything, 9:45 p.m.

Melange—LJDJ, 8 p.m.

On The Island Pub—Classical Guitar Society, 9 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Natives, Tres Hombres—Bottletones, 9:30 p.m.

F r i d a y :

A.C. Reed's—Miss Velvet, 9 p.m.

Booby's—Carter and Connelley, 9 p.m.

Hangar 9—Crank, 9:45 p.m.

PK's—Jokers, 9:30 p.m.

S a t u r d a y :

A.C. Reed's—Tawl Paul, 9 p.m.

Booby's—Bottletones, 9:30 p.m.

Hangar 9—Papa Aborigine and Triple Dos, 9:45 p.m.

PK's—Jokers, 9:30 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Nighthawk, 9:30 p.m.

S u n d a y :

Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.



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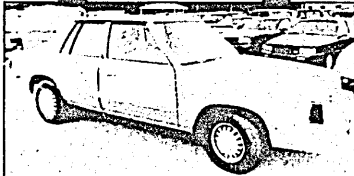
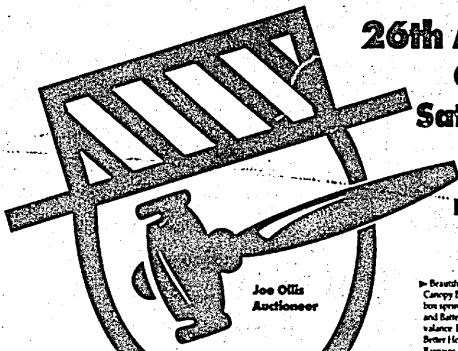
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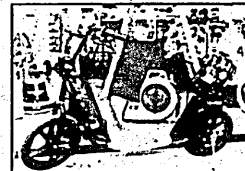
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# Republicans say research incomplete; want to slow CFC phase-out

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A group of GOP lawmakers Wednesday dismissed the large body of research showing that chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are a major cause of the thinning of the earth's ozone layer and called for the United States to delay or repeal the ongoing phase-out of the controversial chemicals.

"I am convinced ... that there has not been a sufficient showing of scientific evidence to justify the current and rapidly approaching ban date" for CFCs, Rep. John Doolittle, R-Calif., an outspoken critic of the phase-out, told a House hearing on the issue Wednesday. Under a 1992 law, U.S. manufacturers must halt production of CFCs by the end of this year.

Doolittle has introduced legislation to postpone the withdrawal of CFCs from the U.S. market until further research can be conducted on the link between CFCs and ozone depletion. Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, is pushing a separate proposal that would repeal the ban altogether. Both lawmakers are critics of the federal role in environmental protection. Both also have strong ties to the nation's chemical manufac-

turers, including major CFC producers.

Commonly found in air conditioners and refrigerator coolants, CFCs are members of a group of synthetic chemicals that damage the ozone layer, according to scientific research conducted by many specialists in the field. When the chemicals reach the stratosphere, sunlight breaks them down, releasing bromine or chlorine. The ensuing chemical reactions destroy ozone, a gas whose molecules are made up of three oxygen atoms. Ozone destruction allows more of the sun's ultraviolet radiation to penetrate the upper atmosphere, which scientists believe may lead to an increase in skin cancer and cataracts and to other environmental effects.

Under the 1987 Montreal Protocol, the U.S. and 70 other countries agreed to phase out production of CFCs by the year 2000. Three years ago, alarmed by reports of rapid atmospheric ozone depletion, Congress voted to accelerate the phase-out, stopping CFC production in the United States by the end of 1995. The gradual reduction of CFCs in the stratosphere has already slowed the rate of ozone depletion, according to a major sci-

tific study released last year by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the United Nations Environmental Program.

In Wednesday's hearing, organized by the subcommittee on energy and environment of the House Science committee, ozone specialist Fred Singer questioned the validity of earlier studies. "Linking CFCs to ozone depletion. There is no scientific consensus on ozone depletion or its consequences," said Singer, who is president of the Virginia-based Science and Environmental Policy Project.

Sallicé Baiunas, a senior scientist at the George Marshall Institute, a science and public policy research organization, told the panel that a federal employee had

discouraged her from pursuing research that might undermine earlier conclusions linking CFCs with ozone depletion.

But Singer and Baiunas are in a scientific minority. Most experts have concluded that the negative impact of CFCs and similar chemicals on the ozone layers is well documented. The 1994 NOAA study, which documented the slowing in the rate of ozone depletion following international efforts to reduce CFC production, was endorsed by almost 300 ozone specialists, including researchers from dozens of prominent laboratories around the U.S. and in other countries.

Asked about that endorsement, Delay said that he was not familiar with the study but that he would read it.

A number of experts within the Clinton administration, industry and the environmental community have strongly objected to the proposals to delay or repeal the CFC phase-out.

A delay could result in several thousand new skin cancers occurring in the U.S., suggested Michael Oppenheimer, a global warming specialist at the Environmental Defense Fund.

DuPont, once the nation's leading CFC producer, also opposes a delay in the phase-out. "We know about as much about the scientific aspects of this issue as anybody in the world," said Tony Vogelsberg, an environmental expert for the company. "We've concluded that turning back the phase-out at this point would be totally counterproductive."

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**Comedian: Jeff Marder**  
8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
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**Saturday, October 7**

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9:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
Tickets must be purchased in advance.  
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**Sunday, October 8**

**Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show**  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
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Advance tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Children's prices are for those 10 years and under. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.



Saluki Family Weekend is sponsored by the Student Programming Council and the Student Center.

# Nobel laureate hopes to fashion fortune from genes

The Washington Post

If Nobel laureate Kary Mullis has his way, the number of Elvis sightings will increase dramatically in the next few years. And the question of whether the King is alive or dead will become even muddier than it is today.

Mullis has bought the rights to extract a smidgen of DNA from a lock of Presley's hair. Using a "gene amplification" technique that Mullis invented—an ingenious DNA duplicating system that won him the 1992 Nobel Prize in chemistry—he will make millions of copies of Presley's genes and preserve these minuscule globs inside artificial gemstones, to be made into a line of necklaces, earrings and other collectibles.

Elvis won't be the only superstar to be genetically rejuvenated. Mullis's company, called


Stargene, has quietly gained rights to hair samples snipped from scores of celebs, including Marilyn Monroe, Abe Lincoln, Geronimo, James Dean and Albert Einstein. Even the nation's first first couple, George and Martha Washington, are due to have their DNA revived by Stargene in time for the 1996 elections.

Jurassic Celebrity Park? Not quite. Mullis plans to propagate only a small fraction of each star's total biological blueprint, so complete resurrections are not to be feared. Marilyn won't be singing "Happy 79th Birthday" to JFK. Albert won't explain to Abe the relativistic reality of being hit by a speeding bullet. Each trinket will contain just a handful of the star's genes, taken from whatever body part Mullis can get his hands on—usually hair.



VOLETT SOURCE—The Daily Egyptian

**Trick or Treat?** Philip Lee, a father from Elkoille helps his 4-year-old son, Bobby, choose his Halloween costume. Awaiting the decision, Philip's 9-month-old son, Austin waits patiently.



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## Escorts provide public alibi for gay men

Los Angeles Times  
 BUDAPEST, Hungary—The day is nearly done, and Lajos Romsauer, a psychiatrist with a passion for men, has seen his last client—at least the last one interested in traditional counseling.

Now it is alibi time, when gay men in a social pinch turn to the after-hours matchmaking skills of Romsauer, a master of faux pairings in the city's fashionable Castle Hill district.

The smiling ladies in the foyer of his turn-of-the-century residence supply the heterosexual window dressing. They are the alibis, the stand-in wives, girlfriends and lovers who will accompany gay men yearning to pass in the outside world as one of the guys.

A "match" comes as cheap as a decent meal, an evening at the movies, some friendly conversation or, if all else fails, \$1.50 an hour.

Romsauer gets paid nothing, just the quiet satisfaction of knowing that angst-ridden gay men will make it through another evening without public ridicule.

Communism has vanished from Eastern Europe, but the trauma of being homosexual has not. In fact, being homosexual here may be more maddening than ever.

The fall of the Iron Curtain brought astonishing freedom for gay men and lesbians in the former Soviet Bloc, a region notorious for its intolerance toward those who are different. But for all the lightning changes of the last six years, many homosexuals say they have been left feeling empty and disoriented by the transformation.

## Hillel Foundation

High Holiday Services for SIUC students at Temple Beth Jacob

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

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

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

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## Have you completed the financial aid process?

- ▶ If you have not completed the 95-96 financial aid process because you haven't provided all required information or received entrance loan counseling, you may avoid some potential problems by completing the process before October 1.
- ▶ On October 1, a federal government shutdown could occur if the Appropriations Bill is not enacted by Congress and signed by the President. All federal financial aid processing (including Federal Pell Grants, Federal SEOG, and Federal Direct Stafford/Ford Loans) could be put on hold until an agreement is reached.
- ▶ Also, the Reconciliation Bill soon to be considered by Congress could include changes that impact federal aid programs, retroactive to October 1, so it is to your benefit to complete the process prior to October 1.
- ▶ The Financial Aid Office will still be able to process financial aid after October 1, but disbursement of funds cannot occur during any shutdown of the federal government.
- ▶ **DON'T WAIT!** Contact the Financial Aid Office today to find out what is needed to complete the processing of your financial aid.



Kelly L. Mall — The Daily Egyptian

**Roll 'em:** Darren Lakner, a senior in cinema and photography from Urbana, works on an editing exercise for his 356 Film Production class Wednesday afternoon.

# Organ

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organs. This really should be quite a performance."

"Shryock is the perfect place for this type of concert," Bateman said. "In most places the organs get buried on the stage and you can't see them. Here you will have the chance to see both of the organs as they play them."

Todd Wilson is the Head of the Organ Department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, and Anne Wilson is a teacher of piano at Baldwin-Wallace College in the preparatory department.

They are scheduled to play music ranging from the masters like Carmen to Bizet, to original works written by Todd Wilson.

"A concert of this type has drawn hundreds of people in the past," Trapp said. "Tickets for a show like this usually go for about \$25. The concert at Shryock is free, which makes it a great opportunity for everyone."

The event is scheduled for Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sept. 22, with free admission.

A pre-concert buffet dinner will be held in the Student Center Ballroom D at 6 p.m. Lynn Trapp will be there to talk about the Wilson's and the music they will be playing. For reservation information phone 453-1130.

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## Federal Court order disrupts extradition cases


The Washington Post WASHINGTON—Several of the highest-profile extradition cases in the United States and negotiations over at least 20 extradition treaties with other nations have been disrupted by a federal court order banning extraditions under existing law, according to State and Justice department officials.

Criminal suspects sought by major friendly countries such as Israel and Germany have won at least temporary reprieves, officials of the two departments said in interviews and court documents.

The Justice Department on Tuesday asked the U.S. Court of Appeals here to set aside an order issued last week by U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth, who barred all extraditions after finding procedures in use for 150 years violate constitutional provisions on separation of powers between the executive and judicial branches of government.

There is no way to know how long the appeals court will take to consider the petition. In the meantime, administration officials said, the United States is barred from pursuing extradition proceedings against:

Mousa Abu Marzook, a Palestinian who has lived in the United States 14 years, wanted by Israel on suspicion of being a senior official of the terrorist group Hamas, responsible for the deaths of scores of Israeli civilians.



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A \$5,000 SIUC Outstanding Scholar Award for 1996 will be awarded to recognize and to promote research and creative endeavors to an SIUC faculty or staff member who has made outstanding contributions to his or her discipline and has thus become widely recognized for these achievements. The award is made solely in recognition of scientific, educational, artistic or literary achievement; the recipient is not required to render future services to the university as a condition to receiving the award.

**Eligibility.** All SIUC faculty and staff members involved in research and creative activity are eligible for the award. Once nominated, the nominee may remain eligible for consideration for two additional years. This will require agreement on the part of the nominee, to be obtained again by the nominator. The supporting documentation may be updated at this time. Emphasis on service and/or teaching will not be considered as these are already honored through other awards. This award is permanent recognition of outstanding scholarship and is, therefore, awarded only once to an individual.

**Nomination Process.** Nominations for the award may be proposed by colleagues, associates, supervisors or subordinates of the nominee. The nomination should be supported by a detailed statement of the nature and importance of the accomplishments sought to be rewarded. A separate submission of relevant supporting documentation, such as curriculum vitae, list of scholarly and creative activities, and special awards will be requested at a later date (see below). The name, address and phone number of 6 referees external to the University must also be included in this latter submission as potential contacts by the Committee. The nomination letter and the packet of supporting documentation should then be forwarded to the Graduate School Office, Attention: Outstanding Scholar Award Committee.

**Deadline Date:** for nominations with statement of nature and importance of accomplishments only is Friday, October 6, 1995.

**Deadline Date:** for supporting documentation is Friday, November 3, 1995.

**Contact Person:** Sandra Ballestro, Graduate School, 453-4521

# Baby boomers turn 50; marketers plan accordingly

The Washington Post

On Jan. 1, 1996, the first baby boomers will begin turning 50, but they won't be turning old.

Marketers going after these 76 million shoppers won't succeed by pitching products to fifty-somethings the same way they might have two or three decades ago.

"The concept that the boomers are going to now be entering the mature market is hogwash," said Cheryl Russell, a former editor of American Demographics magazine

and author of "The Master Trend: How the Baby Boom Is Remaking America."

"When you're thinking about the baby boomers entering their fifties, just forget about marketing to the mature market and think from scratch. The baby boom in every stage of life has rewritten the rules," she said.

If advertising is any measure, some marketers are doing that. A recent Coca-Cola advertisement features a woman of a certain age wearing headgear and boxing

gloves, besting a series of younger male opponents.

It is part of the first soft drink marketing campaign targeted at consumers over 40, said Bob Bertini, a spokesman for Coca-Cola Co., a product indelibly identified with the soda fountain of youth.

"What our research has shown us is consumers over the age of 40 do not view it as a time of winding down, but as a time of winding up and new opportunities. Consumers have told us that they feel more

confident now than ever in their life," he said.

That doesn't mean aging baby boomers aren't facing shrinking career choices, expanding waistlines, emptying nests and other major transitions. Some are, but others are painting after toddlers, mastering in-line skates, dating for the first time in 20 years, starting new careers or returning to school.

"Generational differences are beginning to fade," said John Krubski, director of the Yankelovic Partners, monitoring shifts in consumer values, attitudes and behavior for 25 years. Krubski said rapid and radical shifts in the world around them are helping ease aging baby boomers' transition into their second half-century.

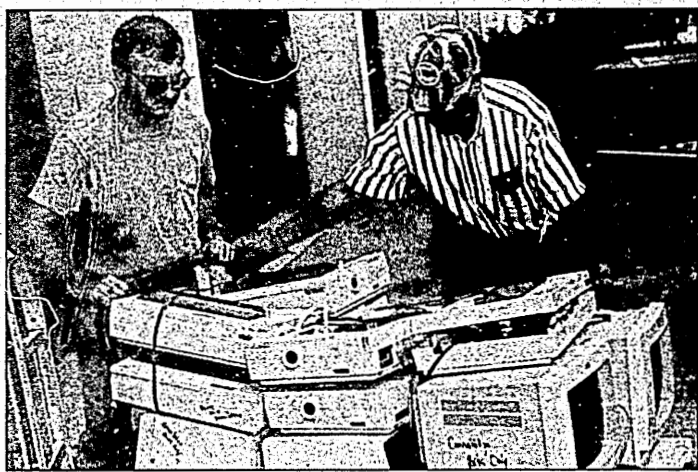
The 50-year-old wrestling with

the sinking-in certainty she won't be named chairman of the board has company, including younger workers who have lost jobs through mergers or restructuring, he said. That redefines the crisis: it's not your age, it's the economy.

Ten years ago, firms trying to reach people turning 50 "would have been marketing midlife crisis" and offering relief from the stress. Now they can play up the positives. "It's not a midlife crisis—it's a way-we-live crisis."

Aging baby boomers "are less personally responsible for the stress in their lives, because it's happening all around them, and are more available for fun and experience," Krubski said.

In other words, this is not your father's midlife crisis.



KELLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Some assembly required: Dennis Kiehna (left), and Richard Snell, from the physical plant, were removing the old computers from the Faner Computer Center Wednesday afternoon. The old computers were taken to a surplus warehouse.

## Turkish ruling coalition collapsing into disarray

The Los Angeles Times

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Turkey's ruling coalition collapsed Wednesday, temporarily dragging down the prime minister of this Muslim country and presaging reforms vital for a 1996 free-trade deal with Europe.

The unexpected upset was caused by Deniz Baykal, 57, elected 10 days ago as the new leader of the social-democrat Republican People's Party. He had decided to end the junior partnership he inherited as part of an awkward four-year-old coalition with Tansu Ciller's center-right True Path Party.

"This Parliament is finished. This coalition is finished. We need a new Parliament, we need a new start ... immediate general elections," Baykal said after three hours of talks with Ciller failed to save the government of this NATO ally that bridges Europe and the Middle East.

The 49-year-old Ciller formally resigned and was asked by President Suleyman Demirel to stay on as caretaker premier as she tried to form a new government. She seemed determined not to bring elections forward from the fall of 1996.

"The country does not need an election; it needs a government of solutions. Let nobody worry about anything," said Ciller, looking unfruffled and worthy of the title "Lady with the Iron Smile," earned during her turbulent two years in power.

But expectation of weeks of political crisis and economic uncertainty sent the Istanbul Stock Exchange index plummeting. The Turkish lira dropped slightly as well.

Turkish commentators expressed concern about the effect of the crisis on the country's relations with Europe. The European Parliament plans to vote in December on a trade pact with Turkey, due to go into effect Jan. 1, 1996.

The free-trade deal would not only expand the already substantial commerce between Turkey and Europe but also provide an important Western framework for Turkey's progressive institutions and reformers. But the European Parliament has demanded signs of progress in human rights. Legislators here want to see the lifting of the notorious Article 8 of Turkey's anti-terror law, which permits the jailing of dissidents for speaking out, and the freeing of six former Kurdish parliamentary deputies jailed last year for alleged links to separatist rebels.

The current crisis is expected to undermine the leadership and consensus needed in Turkey to battle right-wing conservatives on such reforms, although both Ciller and Baykal are strong supporters of reform and integration with Europe.

The big center-right Motherland Party has also pledged to improve relations with Europe. Motherland leader Mesut Yilmaz has offered to discuss a new coalition with Ciller. But Yilmaz has insisted on early elections, and it is unclear if he and Ciller can overcome their personal and political rivalry to unite.

"We are open to any formula of government," Yilmaz told one private television station. "This development is not a surprise for us. This coalition government has wasted the past four years."

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# Third time not a charm; White House counsel resigns

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Abner J. Mikva will resign as White House counsel after less than a year in the job, making him the third lawyer to surrender leadership of the legal office during the Clinton administration.

Mikva, former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington and a former Illinois

congressman, said he hadn't appreciated the workload of a job that has involved him in the Whitewater matter, selection of federal judges and administration personnel, and other politically charged matters.

"I underestimated how enervating this job is," Mikva said in an interview. "It uses up energy in 12- to 14-hour days, six or seven days a week. I'm running out of gas."

He will officially depart Nov. 1, to be replaced by Jack Quinn, chief of staff to Vice President Al Gore. In a statement, President Clinton praised Mikva's "special combination of legal acumen, wise judgment and uncompromising integrity," and called him a "caring, passionate and devoted public servant."

Mikva said he originally told Clinton that he would stay until the

end of his first term, but amended that in mid-July, telling Clinton he wanted to leave sooner. He agreed to remain until the summer's Whitewater hearings were over, and a replacement was found.

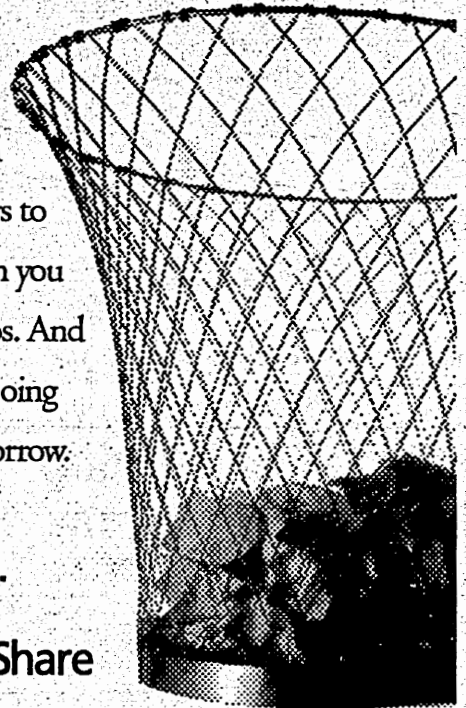
Mikva said he will now retire, though he plans to write and do some teaching, including a short stint at Stanford University that has already been scheduled.

The first Clinton administration

White House counsel, Bernard Nussbaum, resigned the office amid criticism that he had been politically tone-deaf in handling aspects of the Whitewater affair and the aftermath of the July 1993 suicide of his former deputy, Vincent Foster. Clinton then turned temporarily to Lloyd N. Cutler, an Establishment pillar who ran the office with the title special counsel to the president.

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### THE Daily Crossword by James E. Hinish, Jr.

ACROSS

- Sounds from the sea
- Flourish and so
- Double curve
- European capital
- proper (verb)
- Sheet of ice
- of
- Rocks
- Flourage member
- Former MS senator
- Flag star
- girder
- Talks at stage
- "North to..." (Wynona Egan)
- 2000s athlete
- Street show
- Alegre, Brazil
- Sensory nerve
- The eye has it
- Thing part
- Be patient

DOWN

- "Bird Mice"
- 
- Editor's TV portrayer
- Land of plenty
- Process
- Radical
- Love apple
- Mine
- Mark
- Practical, old style
- Coastline
- Lean to
- Outlines
- Sect. neighbor
- Public health film
- Spanish verb
- Wineard
- DOWN
- Tree trunk
- Part of the East
- Bar savings
- Islands
- Bathing house
- Discovered by
- Outlet
- Not at home
- Did pay actor
- 
- Marsh bird
- 12 Ward
- Nicholas Enrico
- Body of water
- Church calendar
- Strong point
- Stomach's neighbor
- Washed
- Sphere of interest
- Carton group
- Subtle
- John
- Decorous
- Leads to
- "to support"
- (verb)
- Ours
- Haunt
- Advice
- With 50, Locksley celebration
- picnic
- de-camp
- Home of John
- Entertainment
- Earnings
- Cloned
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Thursday, October 12 at 6:00pm  
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Texas	68	66	.507	3	Chicago	65	67	.492	4.5
					San Diego	65	66	.490	5

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GATEWAY FOOTBALL

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Nichols St at SIUC  
Holstra at Illinois St. (1-7)  
Western Illinois (2-1) at Indiana St. (2-1)  
SW Missouri St. (1-2) at Eastern Illinois (3-0)  
Northern Iowa (12-0)

DIVISION 1-A FOOTBALL

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Line	Dog
North Carolina	3.5	Louisville

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Favorite	Line	Dog
Virginia	4.5	Clemson
Penn St.	20	Rutgers
Illinois	7	E. Carolina
Notre Dame	8.5	Texas
Miami	9.5	Va Tech
Ohio St.	10.5	Pittsburgh
Colorado	4	Texas A&M
Nebraska	61	Pacific
Syracuse	8	Minnesota

Home teams in bold

# NFL still looking for L.A. sites

The Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—The NFL apparently has lost interest in Hollywood Park as a site for a new football stadium, but add the offices of Lew Wasserman, longtime Hollywood studio chief, to the list of stops on Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's visit to Los Angeles later this week.

While NFL owners spent much of their day here haggling over Dallas Cowboy Owner Jerry Jones' move to make his own marketing deals with league sponsorship competitors, there was also talk about returning football to Los Angeles.

"I think we will have several alternatives for good stadiums probably within L.A. County that we can really evaluate," said Tagliabue. "We're continuing to have discussions with individuals in Los Angeles, including Peter O'Malley on that subject."

Dodger owner O'Malley will meet with Tagliabue and Carolina Panthers Owner Jerry Richardson, chairman of the league's stadium committee, during Tagliabue's visit here. Tagliabue and Richardson will also talk with Wasserman, chairman emeritus of MCA, and

Disney officials.

League sources said there has also been a request for a meeting with Bill Walsh, former coach of the San Francisco 49ers, and Don Klosterman, former general manager of the Rams, who reportedly have organized a group seeking the return of professional football to Los Angeles. Walsh and Klosterman, who is working as manager of the Hollywood Park Casino, could not be reached for comment.

Hollywood Park's ties to gambling apparently remain a considerable concern to the NFL. In addition, the interest shown by other individuals in Los Angeles has led league officials to conclude that they can get a much better stadium offer than was presented by Hollywood Park.

"Hollywood Park was the only opportunity to get a quick resolution to the L.A. stadium issue, but I think that ship has sailed," said Denver Bronco Owner Pat Bowlen.

R.D. Hubbard, chief executive officer of Hollywood Park, was unimpressed by Bowlen's comments.

"We're still talking," Hubbard said. "We've had various team owners contact us recently. We intend to pursue bringing a team to Los Angeles and Hollywood Park."

John Shaw, president of the St. Louis Rams, said league officials expressed optimism in their private meeting with owners that they could get a state-of-the-art facility completed in a short period of time. Shaw said O'Malley's name was the only one specifically mentioned to the league's full membership.

Owner members of the league's stadium committee declined comment until after meeting with interested parties in Los Angeles.

"The league wants to see responsible ownership, the right ownership in L.A.," Bowlen said.

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Palestine is the returning champion, but Wan Napi said every team is talented and has a chance to win.

"Everyone is very, very serious, and they've been practicing for a month already," he said. "Every year we have good teams with good players."

The tournament is open to just about anyone who wants to play, according to Wan Napi.

"You must be a registered SIU student, alumni, or continual education," he said. "Normally, it's open to everyone within campus."

There is an incentive for not only winning the tournament, but also playing fairly, Wan Napi said.

"We have a trophy for the winners, and they will also be recognized at a sports dinner at the end of the semester," he said. "Also, the team that doesn't have any yellow cards against them will win \$200. We did this to try and promote more sportsmanship."

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cathartic for a team that endured a week of being referred to as thugs, hooligans or worse—Hurricanes.

The Sept. 10 arrest and subsequent suspension of Phillips, a Heisman Trophy candidate, for assault followed by one day the arrest of Benning for suspicion of assault. The Cornhuskers chose not to speak publicly until they could perform before 75,418 fans, Nebraska's 202nd consecutive sell-out crowd, an NCAA-record streak in its 34th year.

"This ain't a one-man football team," senior linebacker Phil Ellis says. "It's a national championship team. We wanted to prove to everyone that we're all right without Lawrence. We don't like people talking bad about Coach (Tom) Osborne and the program. People calling us like Miami. That ain't right."

No one attempted to defend Phillips' actions, another in a fright-

fully unending series of nationally prominent football players arrested for domestic violence. Hours after arriving in Lincoln following a 206-yard, three-touchdown performance at Michigan State, Phillips allegedly assaulted his former girlfriend, Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen, at the apartment of one of his teammates, redshirt quarterback Scott Frost. On Tuesday, Phillips pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault and trespassing charges. Osborne pleaded not guilty to a charge of harboring criminals with good 40-yard-dash times.

"When you've got 150 players," Osborne says, "there will be three to five incidents in any year. Half will have merit. Half the charges will not bear out. We are visible. We live in a state when the football players are very visible. If there are 10 people in an incident, and one of them is a player, I guarantee you the player will be identified." But, Osborne added, his players are no different than typical young male adults.

## Hockey

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not get enough of it."

Jones said the MCRHL requires all teams to participate in at least two tournaments per year in order to stay active in the league.

Although the exact location has not been found as of yet, SIUC will host a tournament next semester.

Jones said league rules state that teams are required to use a puck in tournament play. Currently, the SIUC team is forced to use a ball on their court because pucks do not work well on the court's surface.

Aaron Haschel, the coordinator for the MCRHL in Indianapolis,

said the sport of roller hockey will no doubt continue to evolve into a popular sporting activity.

"Roller hockey is catching on all over the place and is going to continue to grow. It will continue to get organized and its talent level will increase as well," he said.

Haschel, who took up the sport as a student at Ball State, said roller hockey offers an alternative to ice hockey, which is one reason behind its popularity.

"Roller hockey will never replace ice hockey," he said. "It does offer an alternative to it because it is fast paced and everyone can play it."

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# Injuries key to NFL season

The Washington Post

Steelers cornerback Rod Woodson, gone for the season. Oilers linebacker Al Smith and safety Marcus Robertson, gone for the season. Cardinals defensive tackle Eric Swann, gone for a month. Cowboys cornerback Kevin Smith, out for the year with a bum ankle.

If this injury rate continues, you just may wind up judging the rest of the season not by who's playing, but by who's not playing.

"Injuries are a concern every year in this business," Giants General Manager George Young says. Tell him about it. The Giants are just about toast after an 0-3 start, which can be traced in part to a rash of preseason injuries in the offensive line that meant all but two starters missed significant time. Don't think the Steelers aren't worried about life without Woodson. And the Patriots? Hey, Scott Zolak's a great guy, but without Drew Bledsoe, it's over.

The war of attrition goes on, with no immediate help in sight. Though it might appear the injury situation is worse this season, it actually has changed little from years past.

"I wanted to find that out for myself," says Young, who, as co-chairman of the competition committee, is supposed to monitor such trends. "The perception is that there are more (injuries) this year, so I had a workup on it. Basically, it's the same, and it comes down to the fact that these are things that happen in a football game."

Clearly, the injury situation is of paramount importance to the National Football League, simply because the sport operates best when its premier players are on the field, not in trainers' rooms. Yet despite all the advances in medical technology and all the league's efforts at reducing injury rates through rules changes, the hit list keeps growing.

And you can't use the argument that artificial turf is the root of the problem. Though players detest playing on turf, several in-depth studies indicate that the risk for serious injury is more or less the same on grass.

"At some point," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says, "there is an irreducible number of injuries that occur." In other words, the nature of the sport supersedes the league's best intentions at promoting player safety.

"I've looked at all of the injuries from this year, and most of them are from things that happen in football games, that's all," Young says. "You can't say the surface caused it or didn't cause it. There are about 10 factors involved with injury risks, and the surface is about seventh on the list."

Regardless of the reasons behind the injuries, the situation is further complicated by two factors: free agency and expansion.

Though free agency has allowed players to switch to the teams of their choice, the net result is that clubs do not have the depth they once enjoyed. Throw in expansion, which reduced the talent pool to the

established clubs by about 100 players, and there's even more concern.

So how are teams and their fans supposed to cope during these trying times? Simple. Close your eyes, cross your fingers and start praying no one else goes down.

The next time Barry Sanders goes wild in a Monday night game and Dan Dierdorf starts gushing about how Sanders is the best in the business, just remember this: In his last two games against NFC Central opponents, Sanders has a combined 35 yards on 26 carries. And in Sunday's 20-17 loss to the Cardinals, he lost a fumble that led to the winning score.

Not that Sanders isn't a wonderful talent with Hall of Fame credentials. But, please, no more talk about him being the best there is. I'll take Emmitt Smith, the Cowboys' all-track, all-weather, all-wonder runner who always—and I mean, always—comes up big when it counts.

Right about now, Bill Parcells could use a guy like Irving Fryar. With unheralded receivers such as rookie Will Moore and Vincent Brisby as his starting wideouts, Parcells may be regretting his decision to trade Fryar to the Dolphins shortly after taking over in 1993.

Fryar, however, says there is no way he wanted to stick around in New England. "I think it was time for me to go," Fryar says. "In my heart and for what I envisioned, it was time for me to go. It was time for me to move on."

# Jones hopes to settle sponsorship lawsuit with league to keep peace among owners

The Washington Post

ATLANTA—One day after being sued by NFL Properties for \$300 million, Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones breezed into a previously scheduled NFL owners meeting Tuesday, presented his ideas to owners or team officials of the league's 29 other clubs and proclaimed on his way out that he was "very, very optimistic" that some kind of agreement might be reached between him and the league.

Others, however, were not quite as confident as the league began grappling with the issues of revenue sharing and league-wide licensing that Jones has challenged with his daring—and illegal, according to the NFL—sponsorship deals with Pepsi and Nike. The issue of star cornerback Deion Sanders' recent signing with the Cowboys for as much as \$35 million was not discussed Tuesday.

"I'm hopeful we could solve (the issues raised in the lawsuit) between ourselves," said Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen, "but my instincts tell me that the issues are so fundamental that unless Jerry's prepared to back away from most of the things that he wants to do, they're not going to get solved between the owners."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who told reporters he was frustrated by a lack of understanding of the issue by outsiders, said he was "neither optimistic nor pessimistic. We took one step yesterday (by filing the lawsuit) . . . and we'll take it a step at a time."

While both sides said they were trying very hard to keep the matter "in the boardroom rather than the courtroom," as league spokesman Joe Browne put it, there was a pointed difference of opinion between Jones and most of the other owners and league officials.

In fact, some were downright dire in their predictions of what would happen if Jones gets his way.

"A growing uncertainty among

"We're going to possibly come up with something that might keep us from spending several years and several million dollars in attorney fees."

Jerry Jones,  
Dallas Cowboys owner

our business partners, licensees, retailers and sponsors was becoming clearer by the day, literally," Tagliabue said. "Communications they had with us were telling us that it was intolerable to have the company being ambushed in this way. Our senior executives on our management team found that they were like people at a beach trying to build a sandcastle and as they keep building the castle, someone keeps running over and pouring a bucket of water on it."

"You can't build a business that way. We're in a very competitive environment with the NBA, with other sports, with other major entertainment companies. . . . The (NFL's) whole system rests on a bunch of premises about revenue and about equal access to players, which is very much unsettled by all of this. And that, in turn, raises the prospect that the fans will not be served nearly as well as they have been by the NFL's terms."

But as NFL Properties, the league's licensing arm, tried to prevent Jones from making deals on his own, the suit filed Monday can-

not stop him from making more.

"We're not prohibited from entering into new transactions," Jones's attorney, Richard Cass, said here Tuesday.

Jones told The Washington Post last Friday that he planned to announce two more stadium sponsorship deals in "the next few business days." One of the deals reportedly will be with American Express. While NFL Properties said in court documents that "such arrangements would further violate" the Cowboys' agreement with NFL Properties, it can do nothing to stop him.

"Nothing was suggested along those lines," Jones said.

"How could a deal tonight if he wanted," said a league source.

"My guess is that if he does anything now, it's just going to make our case stronger," said Roger Headrick, president and CEO of the Minnesota Vikings and chairman of the NFL Properties executive committee. "I think it may well be that he will be in some sort of holding pattern until it gets better resolved what the courts can and cannot do."

League officials and Jones and/or his lawyers will meet at a hearing Thursday at 10 a.m. in Federal District Court in New York to address the league's desire to prevent Jones from filing a countersuit in a different court in a different state, presumably Texas.

Jones indicated he would like to see the issue settled out of court. "We're going to . . . possibly come up with something that might keep us from spending several years and several million dollars in attorney fees," Jones said in the lower lobby of a hotel as dozens of guests and hotel employees looked down upon the scene from the atrium lobby.

"There are things I'm very genuine about, very resolved to try to make happen. On the other hand, I am sensitive and very respectful of the people that have been in this league for 20 and 30 years.



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## SIUC hockey club begins fall season

By Michael DeFord  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Since its advent, the Rollerblade has redefined the sport of skating. Now, it is expanding the sport of hockey.

Unknown to many, roller hockey has been part of SIUC since the spring of 1992, and is growing more and more in popularity.

SIUC Roller Hockey Club vice president Jim Amsler said the club is not part of Intramural-Recreational Sports, but is an active and continually growing club on campus.

Amsler, who has been involved in the club since its inception, said the sport continues to grow each semester.

"The Roller Hockey Club is a regular University club," Amsler said. "Each semester, more and more students are getting involved with it."

"Last year we had about 135 people in the club. This year the number of members is close to 150. All the players love it because it is an aggressive sport. It is very competitive and is a highly skilled game."

SIUC Roller Hockey Club president Cliff Jones said the popularity of the sport has made it the fastest growing sports club at SIUC.

"This is the biggest growing sport in the country," Jones said. "We are the biggest sports club on campus."

Jones said costs for joining the club and participating on a team is \$15 per semester. The money goes toward goalie equipment and repair costs to the court. All player's, except for the goalie, must provide their own equipment.

Amsler said the club is divided into

an A-team, for advanced players, and a B-team for those who are just beginning to play the sport. The club has a total of 17 teams this semester.

Amsler said there are eight players on a team and five on the court at a time. A team consists of a goalie, a left and right wing and a left and right defenseman. He said roller hockey is similar to ice hockey except for the fact that it's a non-contact sport.

Yesterday, marked the beginning of this year's roller hockey season.

Amsler said the club has three games per night, across from the Quad Apartments, starting at 5 p.m. The final game of the evening starts at approximately 8 p.m.

Amsler said teams compete the entire semester then begin a fresh season in the spring.

Jones said the SIUC club sent one A-Team to Indianapolis, Ind. last weekend to compete in a tournament against teams from colleges throughout the Midwest. The tournament was designed as an effort to formally establish the Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey League (MCRHL). The teams visit was funded solely by the players that participated.

Competing in the tournament were teams from Purdue University, the University of Illinois, Ball State University and Michigan State University.

SIUC beat Ball State 4-3 and Illinois 9-5 before suffering an 8-5 loss to Purdue. SIUC has faced Purdue in past tournaments with similar results.

"I think this was our best tournament ever," Jones said. "Everyone played well and the players just can

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Paul Mallory — The Daily Egyptian

**Frisbee:** Tom Wheatley, a junior from Du Quoin, launches a frisbee, hoping it lands near a designated target on the grounds of the Recreation Center. Frisbee golf is one of many activities students can participate in.

## ISC soccer kicks off 16-team tournament

By Chad Anderson  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Music may be the international language, but soccer (or football as it's called outside the United States) is truly the international sport.

The International Student Council will begin its annual soccer tournament on Oct. 1, and on weekends until the University's Halloween break.

The tournament was originally started to give international students a chance to participate in sports, according to ISC president Wan Kamal Wan Napi.

"International students only know soccer from their home

countries, and they wanted to continue playing while they're in the United States," Wan Napi said.

The tournament, which lifted off in 1985, will involve 16 teams manned by at least six players from the represented country. The 16 teams are: Africa, Malaysia (2), Thailand, Korea, Japan, Latin America, Europe, Palestine, United States (2), Saudi Arabia, Greece (2), and Turkey.

A lottery, held tonight in the Student Center's Ballroom A at 6:30 p.m., will decide where the teams will be placed in the tournament and who they play in the opening round.

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## Cornhuskers in hot water

The Sporting News

The T-shirt slogan of choice on the Nebraska campus is "Business as Usual." It is a play on "Unfinished Business," the theme adopted last season, when the Cornhuskers went from challenger to champion. In the wake of the arrests of Cornhusker I-backs Lawrence Phillips and Damon Benning, as well as the pending court cases of three teammates, "Business as Usual" has taken an

ominous tone.

The storm that passed through Lincoln, Neb., last week paused long enough for the Cornhuskers to rack up 63 points and 508 yards against Arizona State in the first half. They were finally stopped by something not even they could overcome; halftime. The final score of 77-28 may have been

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## Rams-Bears rivalry begins

It's back!

After an 11 year hiatus, the St. Louis-Chicago football rivalry will be back in full swing Sunday when the Bears travel south to Busch Stadium to take on the Rams.

The Rams?

I know the St. Louis Rams may not sound as natural as the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Cards flew the coop in 1987, and the Rams have now moved into the 'Gateway City.' Besides, football fever has hit St. Louis and the Rams are 3-0 right now, so most fans don't care what the team's name is.

In the years the football Cardinals occupied Busch Stadium, the St. Louis-Chicago series was 6-4 in favor of the 'Big Red.' Since 1984, when the Cardinals last played the Bears, the rivalry has been dead.

Bill Bidwell moved the team to Arizona in 1987 and until now Busch Stadium was dormant during football season.

But in rivalry games, who cares about records? Throw them out, they don't matter. They are about bragging rights and barroom debate.

This game promises to be a pretty good matchup, as the Rams' put their undefeated record on the line and their stifling defense on the field.

The Rams' defense is currently 5th overall in the NFC (behind Green Bay, Dallas, Philadelphia



### From the Pressbox

and San Francisco), giving up only 79.7 rushing yards per game. Look for Rashaan Salaam to have a long day.

The Bears, on the other hand, come into the contest 2-1 after a 25-6 victory against the 'Yucs.' Chicago will put its newfound air attack against the Rams defense. Eric Kramer has surprised me and other Bears' fans by placing 7th among NFC quarterbacks, throwing for 631 yards with four touchdowns and two interceptions.

Defensively, the Bears are in the middle of the pack, but will have a tough time taking the ball away from the Rams, who have yet to give it away this season.

They also have to contend with Jerome Bettis, who is looking to bust out after having a less than impressive 1995 season so far.

This rivalry might not take on Cardinals-Cubs-type proportions, but it has the potential to become that way.

Although it is a small trek, St.

Louis and Chicago are, geographically speaking, close.

If Bears' fans are willing to travel to Tampa Bay to cheer on the 'Monsters of the Midway,' they'd no doubt travel to St. Louis.

Also, it would be fed by the other St. Louis-Chicago rivalries such as the Cubs-Cards and the Blues-Blackhawks in hockey.

This would be another way for fans from each city to use football as a bragging-rights 'tie-breaker' should the hockey and baseball teams split season series.

The one thing that a rivalry hinges upon, however, is scheduling. In football, that means playing a team every year or at least every other.

Unfortunately, the NFL schedule is based upon a formula that confuses even NASA's best, therefore making it difficult to keep the Rams-Bears rivalry alive.

The only hope is for geographic realignment which puts the Bears and Rams in the same conference, allowing the teams to play twice a year.

As for Sunday's game. If I go with my heart, being the Bears fan I am, the Bears will win 27-10. Going with my head, however, I would say the rekindling of the rivalry will end: Bears 17, Rams 14 on a Kevin Butler field goal late in the 4th quarter.

Now if we could just get St. Louis an NBA franchise ...