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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, November 24, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 68, 12 Pages

Student leaders criticize IBHE plan

Staff report and
The Northern Star

CHICAGO — Student leaders from SIUC and other state universities were among 65 speakers who addressed Monday a controversial streamlining plan for higher education in Illinois.

Speakers criticized the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Priorities, Quality and Productivity process at a public hearing. PQP would eliminate or reduce 190 academic programs throughout the state, including 24 at SIUC.

Although the majority of people testifying were faculty and administrators, about nine students and a few independent business groups also gave testimony.

SIUC Undergraduate Student

Faculty union submits own ideas to board

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

A statewide labor union for university faculty has issued its own list of recommendations to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

University Professionals of Illinois, the largest labor organization of faculty and staff in Illinois, attended an IBHE hearing Monday to discuss the

board's Priority Quality and Productivity initiative.

Barbara Stott, assistant to the president of UPI, said even though UPI has no membership at SIUC, it will benefit the university's faculty directly and indirectly at the hearings and in other matters.

"UPI benefits SIUC directly because of our work in the

see UPI, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says IBHE's PQP at SIUC needs to change ASAP, says UPI.

and listened to 65 people with 65 different philosophies about the future of state universities.

Based on what board members heard, they should realize the importance of giving universities the right to determine their own futures, and Cole said he expects the resolution to pass.

John Butler, Northern Illinois University student regent, told the board members that individual campuses are better qualified to make judgments about academic programs than the IBHE staff.

Butler said any intelligent student supports refining state higher education, but faulty data and nonsensical references, two

Government President Brad Cole said he urged the board to pass a resolution that universities have the right to use the IBHE plan for

economizing their campuses or to come up with their own plans for the future.

"(Passage of the resolution

would give) SIUC the authority to do what it wants as far a long-term planning," Cole said.

He said the board members sat

see IBHE, page 5



Staff Photo by Ed Fink

A bird in the hand...

Picking out a winner, Carolyn Beal of Carbondale decides which turkey to buy. Carolyn was at Kroger's Monday afternoon buying a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

Iraq calls sanctions 'crime of genocide'

Security council fed up with Iraq's failure to follow resolutions

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS—Tarik Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, accused the Security Council on Monday of committing "a crime of genocide against the people of Iraq" with its punitive sanctions. But his plea to lift sanctions only irritated council ambassadors clearly fed up with Iraqi intransigence.

Even before Aziz spoke, Ambassador Andre Erdos of Hungary, the council president this month, read a statement declaring the world body had found that the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has fallen short of complying with the U.N. resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War.

The resolutions required the regime to eliminate all its weapons of mass destruction and refrain from producing such weapons ever again.

The display of drama—with

Aziz, Hussein's most trusted negotiator, flying from Baghdad to face the council—did not seem to move the impasse in one way or another.

The Iraqi denounced the strictures upon his country as "arbitrary, iniquitous ... peculiar and unjust." He made it clear that Hussein had no intention of submitting to perpetual inspections designed to ensure that he not resume production of the weapons. "Iraq will never tolerate any act that threatens its dignity and sovereignty," Aziz said.

U.N. officials in charge of inspections reported to the council that while there had been more cooperation since March, Iraq had still failed to fulfill the demands.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission charged with overseeing the destruction of the weapons, found the Iraqis lacking in two main areas: Iraq, claiming it has destroyed the pertinent files, has refused to give the United Nations its list of foreign suppliers, its production statistics and its account of the missiles and other weapons used up in the Iran-Iraq

see IRAQ, page 5

3 killed in Germany arson attack

Right-wing extremists responsible for killing of foreigners—police
Los Angeles Times

BONN, Germany—In one of the worst assaults against foreigners in modern Germany, a 51-year-old Turkish woman and two Turkish girls died in a suspected arson attack early Monday, and police said that right-wing extremists claimed responsibility for the deaths.

At least nine others were injured, including a 9-month-old baby. If investigations substantiate the

claims—made in a telephone call to police shortly after the first of two apartment houses in the small north German town of Moelln were set ablaze—it would constitute the single highest death toll of any incident since the wave of right-wing attacks against foreigners first erupted in Germany last year.

Authorities in Moelln, about 30 miles east of Hamburg, said that they received an anonymous call shortly after midnight stating that an apartment building in the city's center, where several foreign families lived, was on fire.

They said the caller ended his message with the words, "Heil

Hitler."

Because of the reference to Hitler, the federal prosecutor's office immediately took over the case, on grounds that the attack constituted a threat to the national security.

"This indicates that the unknown attackers want to re-establish a National Socialist dictatorship in Germany," declared Federal Prosecutor Alexander von Stahl.

A man, identified as Faruk Arslan, reportedly told police that the victims were his 51-year-old mother, Bahide Arslan; his 10-year-old daughter, Yeliz Arslan, and Ayse Yilmaz, a 14-year-old niece visiting from Turkey.

U.S. ends military presence in Philippines after 94 years

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines—The United States ends 94 years of military presence in the Philippines Tuesday when about 800 Marines and sailors formally hand over the last portion of a U.S. naval base and sail out of Subic Bay.

They leave behind up to \$3

billion worth of facilities on one of the largest U.S. military installations overseas, as well as a wild liberty town that now faces the uncertainties of trying to transform itself into a commercial port and industrial center.

They also forsake thousands

see Philippines, page 5

Police destroy pot found in Shawnee National Forest

—Story on page 3

Local theater group to perform play based on 1920s trial

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Opinion
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People
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Classified
—See page 8



Local woman pastor leads worship, aids community

—Story on page 7

Gabbert garners Gateway honors for third time in 1992

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Gabbert honored by Gateway, again

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

For the third time this season, Saluki quarterback Scott Gabbert has been named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Gabbert directed the Salukis to a 42-35 win over Indiana State Saturday, in his last collegiate

game. The 6-3, 200-pound, senior from Ballwin, Mo., completed 15 of 20 passes for 286 yards, including an SIUC-record four touchdown passes.

"It is an outstanding reward for a great game. He was on the money



Gabbert

all day," said Saluki head coach Bob Smith. "Scott had probably his best game of the year."

Gabbert broke the SIUC record for career touchdown passes with 37. The previous record was held by former Saluki great and SIUC athletic director Jim Hart, who had 34 touchdown passes from 1963-1965. Gabbert also established an SIUC record for touchdown passes

in a season with 22, breaking Hart's old record of 14 set in 1963.

Hart said that he could not be more pleased that a young man of Gabbert's talent and character passed him in the recordbook.

"He is a fine young man, and I'm pleased with his success," Hart said. "Scott has good presence, a good ability to run the football and the ability to throw the ball deep

down field."

Gabbert completed his first eight passes Saturday and connected on the third longest completion in SIUC history with an 84-yard touchdown strike to LaVance Banks.

Gabbert is third in career attempts at SIUC with 644, second

see GABBERT, page 11

Men's swim team wins first dual meet, 151-92

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's swimming team won its first dual meet of the season 151-92, against Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

Diver Rob Siracusano broke the 3-meter diving event record when his six dives totaling 318.00 points splashed away the old pool mark of 315.75 held by Southwest Missouri State's Kevin Babcze.

The divers also placed first, second and fourth in both the 1 and 3 meter diving categories.

Siracusano said he was really excited in breaking the record, especially since he didn't know what the old record was before the meet.

"It was totally unexpected, and I hope to continue improving with every meet," Siracusano said. "I think the team is working together more than it ever has and the mutual support is tremendous."

Swimmers Kevin Rosepapa and Greg Bever also put points on the board in their respective events.

Rosepapa won the 100 and 200 freestyle events with times of 48.06.0 and 1:44.58 respectively while Bever took the

top spot in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:57.50 and runners-up spot in the 200 butterfly clocking at 1:55.89.

Bever said he was happier with his improvement in timing in the 200 butterfly event than the win in the 200 I.M.

"It was a great team effort," Bever said. "We were really happy with the win."

Were the Salukis happy to have finally broken the jinx by winning?

According to Bever, the losses have never been a disappointment to the squad.

"This is the closest team we've ever had in my three years at SIUC," Bever said. "Even other coaches have commented on how we hold our heads up and fight when we're down."

In other events, Doug Fulling took first place in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22:22.0 while Randy Roberts took the limelight in the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:55.83.

In the 400 medley the quartet of Fulling, Roberts, V-Meng Tan and Chris Hagenbaumer won in a time of 3:32.00 while Fulling, Rosepapa, Bever and Ward Brackey won the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:11.00.

The Salukis are now 1-5 in terms of dual meets.

Spikers finish above .500

SIUC faced toughest conference schedule

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team finished off season play with an overall record of 15-15. It was the first time in three years that the Salukis finished .500 or above in season action.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said it was a head ride in a tough season of competition.

"This year was the toughest that our conference has ever been and there was not a team that we could take for granted," she said. "We have worked hard on the season together as a team."

Illinois State Julie Morgan said the

Salukis became an improved team throughout the season.

"There was a definite difference in their team from the first time we played them and the second time later in the season," Morgan said. "They worked together as a team more and really played aggressive."

Senior middle blockers Dana Olden and Stacy Snook meant experience on the floor for the Salukis this year. Olden had been a starter for the Salukis since her freshman year, and Snook also was a factor on the court for the Salukis as a freshman, building up her playing time in the seasons ahead.

Olden led the Salukis on offense with 371 kills on the season to give her a .318 hitting percentage and also led SIUC with 36 block solos. Her season efforts also

see SPIKERS, page 11

Women's swimmers extend 3-game win streak at Drury

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

After losing its first four dual meets of the season, the SIUC women's swim team has begun a winning streak that began with two dual wins last week at Illinois and continued with a 128-114 win over Drury this Saturday.

The Drury meet saw the Salukis as tough competitors, though it did not see them at their best, Sara Schmidtkofer said.

"It was a long day travelling to the meet, and when we got there, we were

kind of worn down," Schmidtkofer said. "We won, but it wasn't a great win."

Schmidtkofer was amongst 10 of the Saluki swimmers, who had personal season best times at Drury, with her time of 2:03.79 in the 200 freestyle event. Schmidtkofer was also a member of the 400 medley relay team that placed first, with a time of 4:02.72. Other swimmers on the relay, were Melanie Davis, Ila Parlean and Camille Hammond.

see WOMEN, page 11



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

High jumpin'

Ryohei Sook of Kobe, Japan, practices being graceful against his friend Taisuke Nakashima on the soccer field across from the Baptist Student Center. Sook, a sophomore in fine arts, said he has been playing soccer for nine years. Sook challenged his friend to a game Monday afternoon.

Local talent

SIUC baseball team signs Harrisburg pitcher

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

Saluki head baseball coach Sam Riggelman signed a local hurler to bolster his pitching staff for the 1994 season.

Ashley Gott, a right-handed pitcher from Harrisburg, who led the Bulldogs to a 25-10 record last year and second place in the Class A State Championships, inked a letter of intent Monday to play for the Salukis.

Gott, who was 10-5 with a 2.11 ERA, 76 strikeouts and 18 walks in 65 innings for Harrisburg, was the only pitcher to sign with Riggelman during the early signing period. Gott was an all-conference and all-tournament selection as a junior for the Bulldogs last

season. Gott plays under Saluki graduate assistant coach Jay Thompson at Harrisburg.

"We intended to sign a high school pitcher, and Ashley is a kid that fills the bill. He has good physical size and good projection with good velocity," Riggelman said.

"His fastball has some life and it will continue to improve."

Riggelman said that four or five other schools were interested in Gott including Bradley and the Naval Academy.

Gott ranks fourth in his class of 150 students and has a cumulative grade point average of 3.9.

"He is an outstanding student-athlete that will be a great investment for the university and our program," Riggelman said.

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FIERCE CLASHES CONTINUE — Fierce clashes and artillery duels took place between Serbian and Croatian-Muslim forces in Sarajevo Monday in what Bosnian radio described as the collapse of a 10-day-old ceasefire. At least four people were killed in the fighting and 32 were seriously wounded, the radio said. The ceasefire was holding only in an area outside the Bosnian capital, according to the report. The fighting broke out overnight after almost two weeks of relative calm in the city.

LIFT OF SANCTIONS DENIED — The U.N. Security Council Monday turned down an appeal by Iraq to lift sanctions imposed after the Gulf war. Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz and Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahaf attended the council's two-monthly review of the sanctions which include a ban on oil exports and other trade restrictions. They said Baghdad had fulfilled all the security council's conditions on destroying weapons and allowing U.N. inspections.

MANDELA ISSUES ULTIMATUM — Black South African leader Nelson Mandela said Monday that his opponent Mangosuthu Buthelezi would have to ban his supporters from carrying axes and spears at demonstrations before the two men could meet for talks. Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, would also have to create conditions in his tribal area of KwaZulu in the eastern province of Natal that would enable the rival African National Congress to engage in political activity there.

PAKISTANI LEADERS LEAVE FOR ISLAMABAD — Pakistani opposition leaders left Karachi Monday by train for Islamabad to resume a protest march on the capital which was crushed by the government last week. Opposition leader Benazir Bhutto told a cheering crowd which saw them off at the Karachi railway station that the march would continue until Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's administration is replaced by a government of national consensus. Some 30 leaders of the opposition People's Democratic Alliance and the National Democratic Party were on the train. They were in Lahore, Sharif's stronghold, for two days before resuming the march.

nation

COMIC BOOK SELLS OUT — The fastest-selling comic book in all creation is essentially unfindable Monday, just days after 3 million copies hit the stores — that is, unless you really want to shell out. Superman No. 75 — wherein DC Comics' legendary and heretofore indestructible Man of Steel is officially beaten to death by a behemoth named Doomsday — has been flying off the shelves nationwide and readers who didn't get their copies on Day 1 are probably out of luck by now.

ALLEN - FARROW BATTLE CONTINUES — Woody Allen says his reputation is a lost cause in the wake of his unrelentingly bitter battle with Farrow, his longtime lover and leading lady. "It's irrelevant to me that if I walk down the street and someone thinks, 'Hey, wasn't that the guy who was once accused of child molestation?'" Allen told "60 Minutes" correspondent Steve Kroft in an interview broadcast Sunday night. "You know that doesn't bother me. That's the least of my concerns. I care — if you tell me that I can see my children and be with them, and all of that, that's all that I care about."

STERLING HOLLOWAY DIES — Funeral arrangements were pending Monday for actor Sterling Holloway, who provided the voice for Disney's Winnie the Pooh, the snake in "The Jungle Book" and a character in "The Aristocats." The Cedartown, Ga., native died of cardiac arrest Sunday at Hospital of the Good Samaritan in Los Angeles, a hospital spokeswoman said. Holloway, whose film career began in 1927, attended the Georgia Military Academy and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Police destroy marijuana plants found in forest

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Federal, state, and local law enforcement officials have destroyed more than \$6 million of marijuana cultivated in the Shawnee National Forest during the last year.

Grown between Oct. 1, 1991 and Sept. 30, 1992 on 378 separate plots, the 4,770 plants destroyed had an estimated street value of \$6.9 million, said James Shull, U.S. Forest Service criminal investigator for the Shawnee Forest.

During the previous one-year period, 3,552 plants were destroyed.

He said one of the plots found by the state police contained crude pongee stick booby traps.

The marijuana was destroyed by the forest service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Illinois State Police, and local sheriffs' departments, Shull said.

"We appreciate the joint efforts of the state, county, and local agencies," he said. "Without them, there would be no way we could eradicate these plants in the national forests."

The marijuana was gathered at the cultivation sites, then burned at a safe location, Shull said.



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Home for the holidays

Kristie Spielman, an undecided freshman from Chicago, leaves Brush Towers for Thanksgiving break. Spielman was headed for the Amtrak station to catch a train home.

Local theater company to stage play on 1920's controversial trial

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Members of the Stage Company will sweep into view Friday in the gripping courtroom drama "Inherit the Wind."

Roy Weshinsky, public relations coordinator for the company, said the play is a taut, exciting drama based on the famous 1920s play "Scopes Monkey Trial."

"This trial was brilliantly argued by Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan," he said.

The Scopes Monkey Trial is a celebrated case that was brought in 1925 against a high school biology

teacher, John T. Scopes, by the state of Tennessee. Responding to pressure by militant Protestant fundamentalists in Southern states, the Tennessee legislature passed a statute in that made it unlawful to teach in any public school "any theory which denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible and to teach instead that man is descended from a lower order of animals."

After the law was passed, Scopes was indicted. Bryan, a political leader, volunteered his services for the prosecution. A similar offer was made to the defense by Darrow, the foremost criminal lawyer of his day.

The trial ran 11 days and the climax was a devastating cross-examination by Darrow of Bryan, which revealed Bryan as less than an expert witness on the Bible, and profoundly uninformed on biological science. Bryan's difficulties on the stand may well have contributed to his sudden illness and death five days after the trial ended.

Scopes was convicted and fined \$100. He appealed to the Tennessee Supreme Court, which later reversed the conviction on the ground that only a jury could impose a fine in excess of \$50. It

see TRIAL, page 6

TCl rates to go up

Local cable company to increase price of basic service to keep up with times

By Vincent S. Boyd
Business Writer

be angry at TCl for the rate increases.

A cable television rate increase in January is part of normal business practices, said an official at the local cable company.

TCl of Illinois, the cable television carrier for most of Southern Illinois, announced last week it will modify monthly cable TV subscription rates to keep pace with the regional cost of living index plus cost increases from program suppliers, a cable official said.

Randy Brown, general manager of TCl, said the 3.5-percent basic service rate increase is the lowest percentage increase since 1986 and is consistent with the company's policy to maintain basic rates at or below the rate of inflation.

"The two-year recession has helped us hold the line on many of the costs we control," Brown said. "But despite our best efforts to reduce internal expenses, we still have to cope with higher costs, taxes and increased operating expenses every business has to pay."

Local consumers said a regular rate increase is something they expect.

Walter Polk Jr., a freshman in marketing from New Orleans and a TCl customer, said he understands the reasons for the rate increases.

"The cable company is just like any other business," Polk said. "When their costs go up, they have to pass it on to the consumer."

"It happens in every aspect of business," he said. "It's a part of life."

Brown said the rate increase is also a result of increased rates for different programming.

"The 1993 rate adjustment also reflects the increased fees we pay for popular programs our customers want to see," Brown said. "Cable networks pass along a portion of their expense for these programs to TCl."

"To maintain our level of service customers expect, we need to raise our rates to cover these cost increases," he said.

Craig Downing, a senior in mechanical engineering from Chicago, said customers should not

blame for higher prices," Downing said. "They are doing what they have to do to survive financially."

Brown said the upcoming price adjustment is consistent with provisions of the new cable legislation.

"On Oct. 5, Congress passed legislation which provides for local regulation of cable television rates," Brown said. "This provision does not become effective until April 1993."

"We are still operating under the current law," he said. "We intend to comply with all regulatory procedures resulting from the legislation."

Brown said the mayors and city councils of the towns affected have been notified of this decision by the cable company.

The towns involved include Carbondale, Carterville, Crainville, Colp, DeSoto, Harrisburg, Marion and West Fork.

Brown said the price adjustment is small compared to programming fee hikes of more than 30 percent in the last four years.

Programming fees alone represent roughly 20 to 30 percent of the customers monthly bill. It is the fastest growing cable expense area, he said.

An important example of cable companies' efforts to reduce the impact of rate increases is the move toward unbundling traditional basic and pay package options which began two years ago, Brown said.


Known as expanded basic, this optional level of service includes American Movie Classics, ESPN, TNT, USA, Lifetime, Court TV and Arts & Entertainment (where applicable). These networks have been actively acquiring and producing new programs, and are therefore unable to assure cable operators that their rates will stay at or below the rate of inflation, he said.

As a part of the upcoming rate adjustment, expanded basic will go up from 64 cents to \$2.15 a month.

Polk said the amount of the increase is a good deal for the quality of programming cable provides.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Two more garages bring up questions

THERE ONE SITS—watchful, vicious, wary—waiting to pounce. It eyes its prey and drools, readying itself because it may have only one chance. When opportunity arises, it moves quickly and aggressively; anger and frustration results if the booty is lost ...

Never come between a commuter and an open parking spot.

But need it be this way on the SIUC campus? SIUC President John C. Guyon is proposing two new parking garages on campus, but do we need them?

THE GARAGES ARE supposed to flank McAndrew Stadium to the east and west and would hold 600 cars each.

Jervis Underwood, president of the Faculty Senate, said the placement of the parking garages symbolizes the priorities of the school. "It would appear to be enhancing the athletic program at a time when the state already is proposing to remove funding from (athletics)."

The money for the garages would come from an already existing Parking and Traffic fund, which is furnished by parking fines and fees. The fund is set up to cover repairs or building projects for the year. So it does not necessitate a raise in fees.

BUT DOES THE CAMPUS need more parking? The parking garage is always the first to fill and those closest to Lawson and Anthony Hall follow quickly. But unless the Arena parking lot is wall-to-wall cars, being the last lot desired by most commuters, then there would be no need for adding the new garages. The parking space "vultures" can be found at numerous lots around campus. For convenience sake some will wait through hell or high water to save tread on their soles.

If additional parking is needed, who will benefit by it the most? If the hotel is approved, the garages would have ample space for guest parking. Home football games could bring more spectators closer to the stadium. Banquets, dances and conventions held in the Student Center could be provided for as well.

BUT MOST OF THESE events are annual or spaced apart such that the garages' daily use may not be justified. Guyon needs to know how many and how often people will need the garages.

How will the commuting population be affected by the restructuring and downsizing in progress? More students may be looking for a specialized curriculum or more may be looking for a wider range of classes. Potential incoming students may look elsewhere if, as freshmen, they have not a chance to "try the waters" of interest-peaking courses which could affect their choice of majors. If there are more students looking for this wider range, the commuting population probably will drop with the overall student population.

GUYON IS CONSIDERING whether it will be a pay-by-the-day parking lot. This may bring the user population down to only visitors, with minimum students willing and able to pay daily rates.

Many pros and cons must be considered on this issue, but if there is enough parking on campus, the University must choose between want and need. And the parking space vultures must be tamed.



Letters to the Editor

People uninformed, unmotivated; greed, materialism institutionalized

I am appalled at the mediocrity of the average American. On political matters, the average American is uninformed, unmotivated and uninterested (they only hear what the media wants them to hear).

Our schools, the media, and even our parents, have inculcated us into bourgeois America.

What is at the root of all this? Greed and materialism have become institutions in America. We have been indoctrinated, inculcated, hypocritized, and taught to uphold the status quo.

While the world is crumbling all around, and the middle class is

shrinking, we've been sold out to free trade. "How can we long last as a nation?"

The unconstitutional Federal Reserve, sixteenth and seventeenth amendments, apathy and the two-party system are killing us and laying us to ruin. Wake up people, our country is no longer the United States that you and I grew up in. It is a sham and mockery of all our forefathers and all the privileges our great constitution has provided for us.

My fellow Americans, I plead with you to open your eyes. Bill Clinton is a CFR member and will only lead us toward a world constitution. We just got rid of

the CFR member (George Bush), only to replace him with another one (Bill Clinton). I am afraid that the American people have made a tragic mistake in electing Bill Clinton.

As for myself, I have become enlightened, and will be a patriot and activist until the day I die. Our constitution must be upheld. We must look beyond the information our controlled media provides and become involved. Anything less is a road to tyranny.

So I say, as Patrick Henry said long ago, "Give me liberty or give me death!" —Milton Wildermann, graduate, rehabilitation counseling

Stop looking down on different beliefs

Every being on this planet occupies a separate physical realm. Therefore, no two people perceive the same place, event, or sensation in the same way. People's perception of truth stem from life's observations, and since no one observes life the same as another, truth lies with the individual.

Since truth is different for each person, one would expect that everybody on this planet should be independent in thought and action then the rest. This is not the case. It is not hard to see that we live in a world of lairs. By denying one's own individualist

notions to appease a superficially higher "society," one becomes the greatest liar of them all.

It is human to be different, but the majority would rather deny these differences to assimilate into mass culture, a culture that has evolved over time to give those too weak of heart to be true, a place where they can acceptably lie and fade away into anonymity.

Throughout time's course, the people who congregate into society have come to reason that since more people are like them in every regard, that they are "right," and that anyone who is different is somehow "wrong." The

personal liars who comprise this society far outweigh those who are outside. In essence then, what is inherently true, becomes false in the world's view, and what is inherently a lie, becomes the truth.

It is time for people to open their minds; and realize that to be outside of society is to be honest. The people within society's restrictive confines should stop abhorring and looking down upon those whose tastes, and more importantly; thoughts, are different than their own. —Rich Silverman, freshman, film/creative writing

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

THE CENTER OF STUDENT Involvement is pleased to sponsor a leadership development workshop entitled "Leadership and Motivation," with facilitator Mr. Antonio Washington, at 7 tonight in the Student Center Meeting Room. For more information, contact the Center of Student Involvement at 453-5714.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GREENS will meet to discuss Ozone Depletion and forming a Green Study group at 7 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

MEGA-LIFE will have a Prayer and Praise at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.
CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar Items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

Police Blotter

Carbondale Police are investigating the burglary of an auto.
 The owner of the car, Jennifer L. Fletcher, 21, of Carbondale, reported to police Monday that the car had been forcibly entered sometime between 11 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday while it was parked at E. 206 College St., police said.
 A leather jacket valued at \$200 was reported missing, police said.

DE business office takes Turkey break

The Daily Egyptian business office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, but it will be closed all day Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday.
 Business will resume Nov. 30, when the office will be open for normal hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 The first DE publication after the break will be Dec. 1.

PHILIPPINES, from page 1

of children fathered with Filipinas, many of them bargains in Olongapo, a city of about 300,000 people adjacent to Subic Bay Naval Station about 50 miles northwest of Manila.

And they depart amid controversies over alleged toxic wastes that critics say remain on the base and over plans for future access to Philippine ports and airfields.

The U.S. government insists that, despite relinquishing its last military base in Southeast Asia, the United States will remain a Pacific power and continue to project its forces across the region. But there is a widespread perception that the departure from Subic Bay reflects a growing U.S. military disengagement that could unsettle confidence in the stability of the economically booming area and lead other countries, notably China and Japan, to undertake more active roles.

The U.S. Navy's pullout from the Philippines comes as a result of the Philippine Senate's rejection last year of a treaty that would have extended the American military presence in the country for at least another decade in return for more than \$2 billion in aid.

The U.S. Air Force last year withdrew from Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of the capital, after the eruption of the nearby Mount Pinatubo volcano buried the region in volcanic ash.

In an emotional public farewell Friday, tens of thousands of Olongapo residents turned out to sing "Auld Lang Syne" and wave Philippine and American flags as the U.S. commander, Rear Adm. Thomas Mercer, and Olongapo Mayor Richard Gordon marched arm-in-arm at the head of a mile-long parade through the town.

UPI, from page 1

legislature to help faculty," she said. "Whatever UPI accomplishes in the legislature has a positive effect on all Illinois faculty across the board."

Stott said indirectly faculty members at SIUC are affected by what UPI can effectively bargain for in contract negotiations for other faculty on campuses where UPI has bargaining rights.

"SIUC administration will be inclined to offer its faculty the same benefits packages UPI gets for other university faculty in its contract negotiations," Stott said.

Although SIUC faculty is not a member of the organization Mitch Vogel, UPI president, said faculty across the state have labeled the board's report on academic priorities "fatally flawed."

"The board could have arrived at better recommendations in their PQP report," he said. "IBHE should have followed the lead of UPI and held individual on-campus hearings."

UPI had individual meetings at 10 public universities in reaction to the board's recommendations SIUC was not among the 10 because UPI has no bargaining rights on SIUC's campus.

UPI felt the board should have focused on administration cuts and financial aid programs instead of academic cuts, Vogel said.

He said UPI feels betrayed by the board and its lack of recommendations for administrative cuts.

"The first reports released this year by IBHE focused on academic cuts in educational programs and colleges," he said. "So I expected the next set of reports and recom-

mendations to focus on administrative bloat and financial programs instead of more cuts for academics."

UPI has created its own list of recommendations to the board and presented them at the hearings Monday.

UPI recommends IBHE refer board recommendations back to the appropriate governing boards, hold public hearings and hear first hand higher education's problems, make needed budget cuts in administrative positions and private school welfare programs and create more public support and better funding for public higher education.

IBHE officials said the recommendations issued to public universities does address administrative cuts and give priority to financial aid.

Steve Bragg, IBHE associate director of analytical studies, said the board did not make specific recommendations to individual areas of reallocations.

"It is up to individual campuses to review and evaluate certain areas," he said. "The board made several recommendations to reallocate funds from administration to undergraduate instruction and other priority programs but it is up to the campuses."

Bragg said UPI is more interested in faculty salary increases than anything else.

"UPI believes everything the board does should support faculty salaries," he said. "We do support faculty salaries and have gone on record in support of salary increase but the board has a different perspective on what should be done."

IBHE, from page 1

common criticisms of PQP, have turned the institutions of higher learning into corporations.

As the hearings began, Arthur Quern, chairman of the IBHE, split the proceedings so that half the board heard the first 30 speakers and the other half heard the second 30 speakers. This quickened the hearings, but only half the board heard any one testimony.

Paul Middleton, NIU student association president, said student input to the IBHE was trivial concerning PQP, a statement later echoed by other student speakers.

Bill Monat, a former NIU president and Board of Regents chancellor, addressed six misconceptions he said board members might have been laboring under because of attacks on higher education in the media.

Monat said the claims that demand is declining, professors are not teaching and that universities are bottomless money pits are simply not true.

The Northern Star, the Northern Illinois University newspaper, contributed to this report.

IRAQ, from page 1

and Persian Gulf wars. Without these, the United Nations cannot be sure if all weapons have been destroyed. Iraq still refuses to accept the system of future monitoring and inspections that are required by the resolutions ending the Persian Gulf War.

In his speech to the council, Aziz seemed to allude to a Bush administration pronouncement that the United States would never allow the lifting of sanctions so long as Hussein remained in power.

"No matter what Iraq does in fulfillment of obligations imposed upon it, the unjust sentence passed by the council to starve the people of Iraq ... will remain in place simply because this is the will of certain influential governments," Aziz said.

But neither U.S. Ambassador Edward J. Perkins nor any other envoy brought up the Bush administration condition. And Ekens went out of his way to say that he and his commission would support the lifting of sanctions if Iraq complied with the resolutions.

Aziz said that "dire shortages of food and medicines" created by the sanctions had been the direct cause of the death of 3,821 children under age 5 and of 6,309 adults so far during 1992. In both cases, Aziz said, these were about twice the number who had died because of the sanctions in 1991.

But Perkins, in a statement read even before Aziz spoke, described Iraq's record of trying to circumvent the U.N. resolutions as "shameful."

"No matter what Iraq does in fulfillment of obligations imposed upon it, the unjust sentence passed by the council to starve the people of Iraq ... will remain in place simply because this is the will of certain influential governments."

—Tarik Aziz

"We regret that Baghdad's performance to date indicates that the outlook for Iraqi cooperation is not promising," Perkins said.
 The Security Council, which continues to meet with Aziz Tuesday, is expected to routinely extend the sanctions without even putting the matter to a vote.

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Disabilities Act extends opportunities to millions

The Washington Post

For years, Ross Kirby, a computer specialist in San Francisco, knew he had some hearing loss but did not tell his bosses at Pacific Bell Co. They seemed to be thoughtful and understanding people, but why take the risk of being labeled a problem?

He continued to get by, asking people on the telephone to speak up and avoiding large, confusing social gatherings — until this year, when the new federal disability law coaxed him into the open.

"It didn't make sense for me not to come out," he said. "And now I'm scheduled for a full-range hearing test."

The advent of the Americans with

Disabilities Act, an attempt to extend new rights and opportunities to millions of people, has begun to expose the depths of the problem of hidden disabilities in the workplace, personnel officers and disability-rights experts say.

Since the act's employment provisions took effect in July, thousands of people have been revealing their disabilities and testing the act's ability to deal with dizzying complexities.

An assembly-line worker recovering from an injury in Calumet City, Ill., was told by his union when he asked for a specialized chair that everyone in the factory would have

to get one if he did. Disability-rights experts had to explain the law to both the union and worried managers before the worker got what he needed.

A teacher in Michigan was threatened with dismissal when she revealed to her principal that she had hearing loss. After she talked to the Great Lakes Disability and Business Technical Assistance Center in Chicago, one of 10 regional centers established to explain the ADA, she warned the principal he would violate the law if he fired her. All she needed, she said, was some help following conversation at teachers' meetings, which he accepted.

At the regional assistance centers, which are funded by \$6.5 million from the National Institute on Disability Rehabilitation and Research, hundreds of telephone calls pour in daily from employees, employers, contractors and government officials seeking explanations of the ADA.

Disability-rights experts say the bias against the disabled, the assumption that any physical impairment disqualifies a person for work, lives on and feeds a fear among employees with hidden disabilities that even availing themselves of the ADA's provisions will cost them their jobs, or at least reduce their professional standing.

"There are many people there who are still not reporting themselves," said Deborah Kaplan, director of the division on technology policy for the World Institute on Disability in Oakland. "But, for the first time, there is an advantage to coming out that outweighs the risks."

Some experts estimate the number of workers disguising a disability may be in the hundreds of thousands, but no one knows for sure.

Ellen Daly, legislative analyst for the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, said the 1990 census reported 4,250,484 disabled Americans aged 16 to 64 in some kind of full- or part-time job.

Grand Old Man of Grand Ole Opry dies

Roy Acuff a fixture in Nashville, first country superstar

Los Angeles Times

Roy Acuff, the Grand Old Man of the Grand Ole Opry, died Monday in Nashville, Tenn., the scene of his greatest triumphs.

He was 89 and had been hospitalized several times recently for heart problems. He died in Baptist Hospital, where he had been admitted for the last time on Oct. 30.

Acuff, country music's first superstar, who sang and recorded such evergreen anthems as "The Great Speckled Bird," "Wabash Cannonball," "Fireball Mail" and "Night Train to Memphis," was a more than 50-year fixture at the Opry, that Big Rock Candy Mountain of corn and country,

where fans come to worship while young singers and pickers perform, hoping for their own successes.

A multimillionaire in a field that prides itself on humble beginnings, Acuff watched country music grow from the 1920s when a young balladeer named Jimmy Rodgers was singing for pennies. Then Rodgers was telling simple tales of trains that would take him to far away places. Today electronically balanced concerts by such megastars as Willie Nelson draw tens of thousands to outdoor spectacles.

Yet Acuff seemed unchanged through all the decades of popularity and profit. As an aged icon he told a gathering of cultural giants who had gathered for his 1991 Kennedy Center Award "there are a lot more people who deserve it more than me."

His millions of fans would have

taken great exception.

Even as his gait wavered and his eyes dimmed, the acknowledged King of Country continued to fill auditoriums.

In 1988, he granted one of his last interviews (he said he was tired of taking questions from people who knew the answers better than he), talking at length to a Chicago Tribune reporter on the 50th anniversary of his Grand Ole Opry debut. He remembered that he had come to the Opry on Feb. 19, 1938, 13 years after it had gone on the air in the infancy of radio. He had been playing fiddle and singing with his Smoky Mountain Boys over a Knoxville station but the station's range was only 50 miles or so. He was sent for when another band had walked away from a performance in a management dispute.

As the weekend Opry broadcasts became more popular, its airwave power was increased.

Soon the short, lean Acuff, who had been a sensation singing "The Great Speckled Bird" in his Opry debut, was being heard throughout the South over a 50,000 clear-watt channel.

Those broadcasts gave him both a permanent home and a perpetual place in the hearts of country fans everywhere.

Singer George Jones said Acuff had been his idol from the time he was 6 or 7. "When I came to the Opry for the first time in '56 he was the most kind, gentle man I'd ever met" Jones said Monday. "He's put out a lot of wonderful, great music for so many years."

Said Porter Wagoner: "I think he'll be missed probably more than any entertainer or singer ever has in the history of our business, because Roy Acuff was certainly known worldwide. ... I don't think anyone will ever replace Roy Acuff."

TRIAL, from page 3

did not pass on the constitutionality of the statute and thus prevailed: an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Weshinsky said although the play focuses on the trial, it also has a subplot of young lovers.

"The play would not be complete without a romantic side," he said. "And this one features a romance between the man on trial and the daughter of a fundamentalist preacher."

A large cast of townspeople, witnesses and jurors comprise the chorus that carries with it conflicting opinions and information, Weshinsky said.

Christian Moe, director of the play, said he did not want the play viewed as making fun of the people in it.

"I want the audience to perceive the changing attitudes in the people from the beginning to end," he said. "The audience should feel like they are part of the jury and see it from

that point of view."

Moe, chairman of the SIUC Department of Theater, said "Inherit the Wind" gives viewers a sense of where they came from.

"I don't want audiences to feel that they are getting a history lesson," he said. "I want them to involve themselves emotionally and be able to experience changing attitudes throughout the play."

Moe said the audience will feel encased the moment they walk into the theater.

"There will be posters on the wall to give the audience a feeling of ... being part of the play," he said.

The play opens at 8 p.m. Friday and runs for three weekends with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. For more information one may call 549-5466.

PRIESTS, page 7

The Roman Catholic Church said in a statement issued in the Vatican City that reconciliation with the Anglican churches would be hampered by the decision to ordain women, according to the article.

Some religions set precedents nearly a century ago by ordaining women.

The Rev. Ken Wallace, a United Methodist minister who is a full time professional speaker and independent contractor doing corporate training, said the Methodist Church has been ordaining women for about 100 years.

"We're one of the front-runners of equality of education for women," he said. "We have 13 seminaries across the country and women make up over half the number of students."

Wallace said some churches believe, women should not be

ordained for theological reasons, but if churches believe women should not be ordained for practical reasons, they are wrong.

"I would disagree with any reason that they have saying it is impractical—because it works," he said. "I know a lot of women in the clergy and in many cases they're more competent than men."

Reid said significant problems for the Catholic Church in many areas arise from the lack of priests.

"The people maybe only have Mass once or twice a year because there is a shortage of priests," she said.

Only priests can celebrate the Eucharist, which is a central part of the Catholic Church, she said.

"The Eucharist is central to our vitality in our local community," she said. "The practice of ordaining only celibate men is costing us a lot in terms of the vitality of local churches."


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People

Daily Egyptian

Church decides women priests to be ordained

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The decision of the Church of England two weeks ago to ordain women as priests will impact other churches that do not allow women in the clergy, local church officials said.

Sister Kate Reid, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, said the Church of England's decision will bring other religions, such as the Roman Catholic Church, closer to ordaining women.

"I think anytime one of the Christian denominations decides to ordain women, that's progress," she said. "Eventually that kind of progress among Christian churches will have an impact on the Catholic Church."

"I think it makes it more and more difficult for the Catholic Church to refuse to ordain women — it makes our arguments look more and more lightweight," she said.

The decision by the Church of England could lead to the ordination of the church's first woman priest as early as 1994, according to an article in the Los Angeles Times.

see PRIESTS, page 6

Local woman pastor breaks tradition

Knodt holds mental health workshops, educational programs, leads worship

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

One reason more women are becoming involved in campus ministries is the funding cutbacks that are taking effect, a local woman pastor said.

The Rev. Karer Knodt, a pastor of University Christian Ministries, is one of the increasing number of female members of the clergy who are breaking tradition by becoming ordained.

"An unfortunate reason there are more women in campus ministries is there are a lot of funding problems and a lot of positions are going part-time and lower pay," she said. "Women often take these jobs."

She said a lot of women are in campus ministries, but they still are the minority.

"It's not like half and half by any means," she said.

Knodt said she became interested in being a pastor when she was in college.

"I started out in college premed," she said. "Then I had to take a religion class, and I ate it up with a spoon — I loved it."

After double majoring in biology and religion, she decided to go through seminary school.

"I went to school with a lot of Catholic women who wanted to be priests," she said. "Women in

protestant churches have done wonderful things.

"It's simply a matter of power that churches keep women in their traditional roles," she said. "It's historical fundamentalism that Jesus was a boy therefore priests should be men."

Knodt said the main reason she became involved in the church is because she is very politically active.

"I saw the church as one of the most viable agents for social change," she said. "Also, intellectually, I enjoyed the study of religion."

As a University Christian Minister, Knodt said she is involved in the community in many ways.

"We do educational programming, mental health workshops, and community programs," she said.

"We also have a Sunday evening dinner with about 25 to 35 students. It is a sacred time — we eat and talk about the week and have fun," she said.

On Wednesday evenings Knodt leads worship. She said she also provides pastoral support for students who are going through difficult times.

"I taught religious studies at the University, and I try to get involved in community activities," she said. "I like to get people aware of the world around them."



Staff Photo by Ed Finke

Rev. Karen Knodt of the University Christian Ministries was helping the campus chapter for Habitat for Humanity to move the thrift store to its new location. Knodt was helping Monday afternoon.

"The response to my ad was great."

Daily Egyptian

-Dennis Haworth
Discount Den Manager



Dennis Haworth, Manager
of Discount Den, in his store.

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VERY GOOD CONDITION. Natural gas, 80,000 BTU, full furnace. \$100. 529-1609.

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★ 514 S. Beveridge #1, 612 Logan	★ 406 S. University #3	★ 514 S. Beveridge #2	★
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★ 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2	★
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Best selection in town!

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1 FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share 3 bdrm townhouse, w/d. Close to campus. Price neg. Melissa 547-7348.

MALE/FEMALE SUBLESSEE(S) needed for spring. 4 bdr. furn., call 549-7815 ASAP willing to negotiate.

FEMALE SUBLESSEE NEEDED for 2 bdr. apt., avail. Dec or Jan. \$175/mo. + utilities, call Julie or Sara 529-4634

SUBLESSEE NEEDED For 1 bdr. apt., \$265/mo. furn, central heat & air, avail Dec or spring sem., 529-4640

2 SUBLESSEES NEEDED to share townhouse in meadowridge. \$195/mo. + utilities, call 549-4654

2 SUBLESSEES NEEDED for spring, \$200 + 1/4 util., avail. Dec. 18, Garden Park apt's, 549-1497.

1 SUBLESSEE NEEDED Spring 93, furn. \$185/mo. Close to SIU. Call 529-1443 & leave message.

SPRING SEM., FEMALE, n/s, 3 bdrm house, close to SIU. \$165/mo. + 1/3 util. Pk. OK. Call 529-2721.

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1 FEMALE, NONSMOKER, lg house, close to SIU, a/c, heated floors, great location. Call 549-4038.

1 BDRM. FURN. avail Dec. or Jan. \$245/mo. All util. included. 457-6216 or 549-3481 leave message.

1 BDRM. SUBLEASE NOW-May 14. \$290/mo. Water ind. Call 529-4481; 529-2075.

Apartments

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO apt's. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mgt. on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6900.

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C'DALE AVAIL. PLEASANT 2 bdrms, 1 mi. N. New Era Rd., all carpeted. No pets. \$290/mo. JVP Co. 529-3815.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM. BASEMENT apt. near campus. \$275/mo. incl. util. & laundry. No pets. Serious nonsmokers only. 549-4686.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full kitch, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

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Townhouses

747 E. PARK, NEW 2 bdrms townhouse, close to campus. W/d, d/w, m/c, breakfast bar, move in Jan. 1. Call now for spring. \$520/mo. 529-2459.

Duplexes

UNION HILL RD. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, deck, W/D, heat pump, carpet. \$500/mo incl. water, trash. Avail 12/1. 529-5263.

EXTRA NICE 2 BDRM duplex for rent, hardwood floors, w/d hook-up, gas heat/a/c, separate utility room. \$400 per month, \$150 per person damage deposit, available immediately. 457-4210.

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2 BDRM W/D, CENTRAL AIR, carpeted. **QUIET, CLEAN STUDENTS WANTED.** 1 mile West of town. \$375/mo. Available Jan 1. 549-0081.

Houses

1 OR 2 FEMALE/MALE roommates to share master bedroom in Creekside. Spring/Summer \$300/mo. 549-3168

LUXURY 4 BDRM 2 BATH furn. house, c/a, w/d, near campus (910 Mill Street), absolutely no pets, avail Jan. 1 or sooner, call 684-4145.

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2, 3, 4 BDRM HOUSES available immediately. For an appointment call 549-2090.

ROOMMATES FEMALE preferred-large house \$165-yr. lease, \$185-9/mo + 1/3 util. 457-4160 or 588-4333.

AREA. AVAILABLE NOW! 2 miles East 2 bdrm. Carpet. Appliances. \$300/mo. Hurry! 549-3850.

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VERY NICE 2 BDRM furn. house. W/d, carpet. Avail. Jan. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

2 BDRM. \$300/mo. 549-4144.

2 BDRM CARPETED, air, garage, 1 mi. north of town. Avail. Jan. 1. Great students wanted. \$400/mo. 549-0081.

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TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$170/mo. S. Woods Rentals 529-1539 or 549-2771.

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ACT Must Be on file
Accounts Receivable Clerk
- Accounting Major
- Morning work block
- Computer experience preferred
- Prefer CWS

Press Crew Position
- Mechanically inclined a plus.
- Journalism majors encouraged to apply

Circulation Driver
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- Good Driving record a must
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Application Deadline: November 27th
Pick up application at the Communications Bldg. Rm. 1259

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CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

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SECRETARY AND GENERAL WORKER, Carbondale, top wages for right person, permanent Carbondale resident preferred, 40-hour week, Monday thru Saturday, some very specific work and some very general, write what you can do in your own handwriting, no typing or lettering, with address and telephone and date to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale, 62903.

AVON NEEDS REPS to sell Avon in all areas. Phone 1-800-528-8821.

PEKING RESTAURANT NEEDS servers, must be able to speak and write Chinese. Call 549-0365 around 3 p.m.

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STUDENT LIVING NEAR Roseville, IL & going home for Thanksgiving earn \$25 for returning duty to previous owner. Call Jean at 867-2059.

23-YR-OLD MALE REQUIRES personal care att. 57/hr. Avg. 21 hrs/wk. Willing to train but exp. pref. Must be avail. over Xmas break. Call Dan 549-6900.

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MALE & FEMALE BODY BUILDERS, WANTED for research study, Call Dr. Anderson at 453-5193

SOMEONE TO DO PART-TIME computer/word processing work. Wordstar/Wordperfect. Call Joanna at 549-5472.

WANTED

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RESUMES, RESUMES, RESUMES 20 yrs. exp. I write prof. resumes that best represent you. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

MOTHERS WHO ARE non-custodial parents (w/visitation rights) are needed for communication study. If you have a pre-teen child(ren) that you visit & are willing to share this experience, please phone 457-7345 ask for Deborah.

RIDERS NEEDED

DAILY VAN SHUTTLE to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROTECT YOURSELF W/PEPPER-GRAD propellant, \$19.50. Comprehensive security systems avail. Call Shawnee Systems, 529-1024.

SAVE \$60 OFF brochure rates! Sign up by 12/10/92 for these savings!! Heatwave Vacations Spring Break 1993!! Call 1-800-395-WAVE!!

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

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Happy 2nd Anniversary!

Love, Brian

The Ladies of Tri Sigma would like to thank the following area merchants for their sponsorship of our annual fall CRUSH PARTY

- The Holiday Inn of Marion
- Meineke Discount Mufflers
- Bleyer's Sports Mart
- Domino's Pizza
- TCBY

Players Riverboat Casino Presents **A JOB FAIR!**

Our dining boat opens in January and we are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Food Servers
- Bus Persons
- Cooks
- Kitchen Workers
- Cocktail Servers
- Bartenders
- Host Persons/Cashiers
- Shift Supervisors

LOCATION: Happy Hearts Senior Citizen's Center 516 Superman Square Metropolis, il 62960

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TIME: Friday 9 am - 5 pm Saturday 9 am - 5 pm Sunday 12 pm - 5 pm

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Competitive wages
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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Merril Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter in each square is from the answer.

TOLCH _____

YUNTI _____

INTOOM _____

KUBECT _____

Answer here: A "_____"

Yesterday's Answers: HAVOC WHEAT CENSUS MADMAN Answer: The car painter got rid of the eye trouble when he picked up the hammer: --- AND SAW

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THE G.O.P. REGRUUPS

BEFORE WE BEGIN, I BELIEVE OUR OLD FRIEND PAT BUCHANAN HAS SOMETHING TO SAY...

YEAH, I JUST HAVE ONE QUESTION: WHEN ARE WE GOING TO FINALLY ROUND UP THE BABY-KILLING, ROBERTY-PIMPING, TAX-HIKING, SCUM-HEAD MODERATES, AND FLUSH THEM OUT OF THE PARTY ONCE AND FOR ALL?

WELL? COULD SOMEONE GET PAT A HAMBURGER? WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION REGARDING YOUR BILL...

JUST WHEN I START TO GET THE HANG OF SOME HIGH-TECH CONCEPT...

PRESS "ONE" NOW...

-THEY CHANGE THE EQUIPMENT ON ME..

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Fahleeze... I can't even find one man to date! That's why I bought this stupid book!

Rule #1: always date more than one man.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Watterson

THIS CONNECT-THE-DOTS BOOK REALLY MAKES ME MAD! LOOK AT THIS.

IT'S A DUCK.

I KNOW! WHO WANTS TO DRAW A DUCK? I SURE DIDN'T! THEY MADE ME!

I'VE BEEN MANIPULATED! MY NATURAL ARTISTIC TALENT HAS BEEN USED AGAINST MY WILL TO CREATE SOME CORPORATE ENTITY'S CRUDE IDEA OF WATERFOOL! IT'S OUTRAGEOUS!

ANOTHER BLOW TO CREATIVE INTEGRITY.

FROM NOW ON, I'LL CONNECT THE DOTS MY OWN WAY.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

NO MORE GOING TO NURSING HOMES!!!

TOOTH FAIRY!

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

WHEN I SAID IT TAKES TWO TO STRIKE AN AVERAGE, I MEANT YOU CAN'T AVERAGE JUST ONE O' SOMETHING!

Y'MEAN TOGETHER WE'RE AVERAGE--

--BUT SEPARATELY NONE OF US ARE?

I'M ABOVE AVERAGE!

ALL OF US GOT AN I.Q. ABOVE THE AVERAGE HAT SIZE!

ARE WE TALKIN' I.Q. OR HAT SIZES?

TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY?

KIT WHITE

MISS KIT

KSW

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Requiem
 - 5 Sly look
 - 9 Disparaging remarks
 - 14 Seed cover
 - 15 A Guthrie
 - 18 Quinine water
 - 17 Disclaim
 - 18 Heathy
 - 19 Along the author
 - 20 Collection of anecdotes
 - 21 Not justified
 - 23 Simonian sleuth
 - 25 Additionally
 - 26 Lifetime
 - 27 Rabbit
 - 28 Confederate soldier
 - 32 Durnfound
 - 35 Serpent's tooth
 - 36 Actor's award
 - 37 Regatta, e.g.
 - 38 Change in
 - 39 Aperture
 - 40 My word!
 - 41 Way
 - 42 Mode
 - 43 Cessar
 - 44 Group of one's peers
 - 45 "The Gold Bug" author
 - 46 Dutch cheese
 - 48 Afflictions
 - 52 Just desserts
 - 56 -- de mer
 - 57 Arrange, in a way
 - 58 Cheat
 - 59 DeVito vehicle
 - 60 Ford
 - 61 Concerning
 - 62 Sound to attract attention
 - 63 Part
 - 64 Converge
 - 65 Great deal
- DOWN
- 1 "Call Me..."
 - 2 Bullring
 - 3 Biblical mountain
 - 4 Guileful
 - 5 Plains Indian
 - 6 Sunrise
 - 7 Fitzgerald
 - 8 Camrass
 - 9 Tough
 - 10 Dommiers
 - 11 Without variance
 - 12 Puerto --
 - 13 Cicatrix
 - 21 Egg on
 - 22 Jessica
 - 24 Looked steadily
 - 27 Astute
 - 28 At some time
 - 31 Hacker's term
 - 32 War god
 - 33 Wise men
 - 34 Schools
 - 35 Anxiety
 - 36 Organic compound
 - 38 Chubby
 - 42 In a pet
 - 44 Dabonair
 - 45 Pouch
 - 47 French painter
 - 48 Nao noise?
 - 49 Missouri River city
 - 50 Pallid
 - 51 Vile
 - 52 Toss
 - 53 -- podrida
 - 54 Too proper
 - 55 First-rate
 - 59 Scottish hat

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

LA ROMA'S

1-32 oz. Pepsi with delivery of small pizza

3-32 oz. Pepsi with large or X-Large

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2nd Edition

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- \$1.00 Rumpleminze
- 25¢ Bud Light Drafts

NO COVER

Cotton Bowl officials experience selection difficulty

Zapnews

Florida State and Notre Dame sat at home and somehow made the Mobil Cotton Bowl's selection more difficult.

The third-ranked Seminoles, idle Saturday, nonetheless widened their lead over No. 4 Texas A&M in the Associated Press media poll from three points to 18. The Aggies, 37-10 winners over TCU, clinched their second consecutive Southwest Conference title and trip to Dallas on Jan. 1.

The rise of Notre Dame, also idle, from seventh to fifth narrowed the room in which Cotton Bowl officials can maneuver before the Dec. 6 selection date. The Irish historically have been a better television draw than Florida State and haven't played in the Cotton Bowl in five seasons.

With No. 1 Miami on target to play No. 2 Alabama, the chance of any other team winning the national championship is small.

As long as Texas A&M must climb over Florida State as well as the other two schools, the Cotton Bowl will be hard-pressed to justify selecting Notre Dame.

The Irish jumped two spots after Washington lost in stunning fashion to Washington State and Michigan suffered its second consecutive tie and third this season with Ohio State. While Washington and Michigan fell to 11th and seventh, respectively, they already had clinched Rose Bowl berths.

Miami barely survived a challenge from Syracuse, which lost 16-10 but nonetheless remained No. 8. The Orangemen gained a great deal of respect in coming back from a 16-0 deficit only to see their final drive die on the Miami three-yard-line.

"They're a team that obviously plays hard for 60 minutes," Syracuse head coach Paul Pasqualoni said of Miami on Sunday. "We were the better team in the fourth quarter. I

think we ran out of time and came up short."

Miami and Syracuse hope to develop a tough rivalry once the Big East Conference begins round-robin play next season. Across the nation Saturday, underdogs won the traditional matchups. In doing so they wrecked the plans of several minor bowls, forcing the games to scramble for replacements.

The Big Ten, which had hoped for five bowl bids despite the contagion of mediocrity, had to settle for only three. Wisconsin and Iowa fell short of the Paulk Wead Enter and Weiser Lock Copper bowls, respectively, by failing to get their sixth victories.

The Badgers (5-6) lost to Northwestern 27-25 while the Hawkeyes (5-7) were stunned by Minnesota 28-13. Indiana, (5-6), a bowl longshot before the day, lost to Purdue: 13-10.

The Pacific-10 Conference took advantage of the Big Ten's misfortune. Oregon (6-5)

edged Oregon State 7-0 and spent time Sunday negotiating a bid to the Independence Bowl for the second time in four seasons.

Washington State (8-3) routed Washington 42-23, climbed back into the top-25 at No. 21 and will play in the Copper Bowl. The Huskies fell to 11th, their first week out of the top-10 since the 1990 season.

Washington also fell into a tie for the conference title with No. 14 Stanford, which defeated California 41-21. Washington will go to the Rose Bowl for the third consecutive season because the Huskies routed the Cardinal 41-7 on Oct. 31. However, Stanford shares its first Pac-10 title since 1971.

Barring upsets, the Cardinal appears as if it will play either in the Fiesta Bowl against Syracuse or the Blockbuster Bowl against No. 22 Penn State. Bill Walsh, the last Stanford coach to win a bowl game (1978), adds a conference championship to his three Super Bowls.

Greeks extend olive tree to host of '96 Summer Games

Los Angeles Times

More than two years after the International Olympic Committee's controversial decision to award the 1996 Summer Games to Atlanta instead of sentimental favorite Athens, Greece, the Greeks are not extending an olive branch to the U.S. city. They're extending an entire olive tree.

Olympia, Greece's vice-mayor, Apostolos Apostolopoulos, will present the tree in a ceremony at Atlanta's Botanical Garden on Wednesday, a significant date in Olympic history because it is the 100-year anniversary of French baron Pierre de Coubertin's first effort to revive the movement. His idea became reality two years later with the birth of the IOC.

As the organizers of the Ancient Olympics and the first Games of the Modern Olympics in Athens in 1896, the Greeks claim a proprietary interest in the movement and, traditionally, have attempted to form a bond with subsequent hosts.

But there was concern that the Greeks might ignore Atlanta because of bitterness over Athens' narrow loss in a 1990 IOC vote, although John MacAloon, an Olympic historian from the University of Chicago who will deliver the keynote address Wednesday, said that the movement's true followers in Greece never wavered.

That, of course, does not include everyone in Greece.

After the defeat, one member of Athens' bid committee, reacting with more humor than

most of his colleagues to unsubstantiated rumors that Coca-Cola campaigned on behalf of Atlanta, said: "Today, we do not drink Coca-Cola; we drink Pepsi. Tomorrow, who knows?"

During the Summer Olympics at Barcelona, the man was asked if he'd taken any taste tests lately.

"We're still not drinking Coca-Cola," he said.

While the defending champion, Germany, and the host, the United States, are automatic qualifiers for soccer's 1994 World Cup, the first team to earn a berth in the 24-team tournament on the field might be Belgium. Through the first half of the qualifying tournament in Europe's Group Four, including last Wednesday's 2-0 victory over Wales, Belgium is 5-0.

Administrative committee grants U. of Nevada waiver

Zapnews

LAS VEGAS — The University of Nevada will represent the Western Athletic Conference in the Las Vegas Bowl, playing Bowling Green, 9-2, of the Mid-American Conference.

The Wolf Pack finished the season with a 7-4 record but only five wins against Division One teams.

The NCAA bylaws require six

wins against Division One opponents in order to play in a bowl, but an administrative committee Monday granted Nevada a waiver.

The teams will meet December 18th on the UNLV campus.

Two other college matchups became clearer Sunday. Washington State will meet Utah in the Copper Bowl and Fresno State will be in the Freedom Bowl against Southern California.

GABBERT, from page 12

in career completions with 371, second in career passing yardage with 4,728 yards and first in completion percentage at 55.8 percent.

"He has got a unique ability, to not only be a great leader and have great huddle presence, but he can read things on the move and at the line of scrimmage unlike any quarterback I have ever dealt with other than maybe

Dave Wilson at Illinois," Smith said.

It was the fifth time in Gabbert's career that he was named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Gabbert garnered the award twice in 1989 and twice this season in a 37-7 win over Austin Peay and a 50-42 loss at Arkansas State.

SPIKERS, from page 12

earned her conference recognition as well. The MVC named her as a first-team all-conference selection.

In her last season, Olden closed in on four school records, which she now holds. Olden leads the SIUC all-time career lists with 1545 kills, 3784 spike attempts, 154 block solos and 333 block assists.

In the MVC, Olden finished second to Illinois State's Michelle Rucker with her .318 season hitting percentage. Olden also ranks third in kill average with a 3.52 and sixth in individual block average with a 1.18.

Snook was a defensive force for the Salukis this season leading her teammates in block assists with 97 and coming in just behind Olden with 25 block solos.

The MVC also recognized Snook. Her 3.37 GPA in design earned her a spot on the MVC academic all-conference first-team.

Snook has made her mark on five SIUC all-time lists, and in the

MVC, she ranks seventh in individual block average with 1.15.

Locke said it is going to be important for the Salukis to establish that position for next season.

"Middle blocker is a very important position and two important holes are going to be left when Dana and Stacy leave," she said. "It is going to be very important for us to recruit strongly in the off season to find the talent to build up our team and fill those voids."

Another senior leaving the court is middle blocker Monica Hill who saw a lot of time this season playing in all 30 matches with a total of 79 games.

After experience came youth and the Salukis had a lot of it with a pair of juniors and sophomores to go along with five freshman.

Sophomore Deb Heyne was a strong force in the middle blocker position for the Salukis and racked up impressive numbers in her efforts. Heyne led SIUC with 259 digs and 40 services aces while ranking second in kills with 288 and third in block assists with 46.

Heyne joins Snook on the MVC academic all-conference first-team and is sixth in the MVC in individual ace average with 0.38.

Running the offense, sophomore Kim Cassidy and freshman Kim Golebiewski racked up a total of 1003 assists between them.

Both setters are ranked in the MVC for individual assist average. Cassidy stands at ninth, averaging 6.26 assists a game while Golebiewski follows right behind

her, ranking tenth and averaging 3.26 assists a game.

Freshman outside hitter Heather Herdes came out as an offensive power, finishing second in the team standings in hitting percentage, racking up 194 kills.

Herdes also made her way into the MVC standings as her .284 individual hitting percentage placed her sixth among the leagues most productive hitters. She blasted a career-high performance against Evansville with 16 kills and a whopping .750 hitting percentage.

Locke said Herdes performed well for the Salukis in her first season and will probably be seeing a lot of playing time next season as well.

"Heather has performed great defensively and sets a great block," she said. "She is also a powerful hitter and is important for us in the front row."

Freshman outside hitter Beth Diehl became a defensive specialist for the Salukis this season, coming in to play a lot of back row when needed. In her efforts, she led the team in service aces with 23 and came in second with 250 digs.

Diehl was at one time ranked No. 1 in the MVC in individual dig average. She finished the season at No. 9 in the standings, averaging 2.67 a game.

Junior outside hitter Brandi Stein, junior middle blocker Heather Allamon, freshman outside hitter Alicia Hansen and freshman outside hitter Shelby Best also saw some playing time in the Salukis efforts.

WOMEN, from page 12

Julie Adams had a season best, placing first in the 100 freestyle, with a time of 56.92.

Cheryl Davis had her personal-best season times in both the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:24.96 and the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:23.9. Elizabeth Duncan got her personal season best in the 1000 freestyle at Drury also, placing second with a time of 10:47.26. Dora Gavriil swam her season high in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:29.46.

Also nabbing season best were Camille Hammond, who placed first in the 200 freestyle event with a time of 1:58.72; Donianzu Murgiondo, who placed third in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:20.43; Kristen Harvey, who

swam the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.91; and Karen Porter finished in 2:56.67 in the 200 breaststroke.

In diving, Amy Gende placed first in the one-meter boards and second in the three-meter boards. The divers competed better than the swimmers, coach Mark Klumper said.

"At Drury, we (the swimmers) did what we had to in order to win. Drury is a small school with a good swim program, however, they lack depth as a team," Klumper said.

The Salukis next meet will be the Bearcat Invitational, a meet that Klumper hopes they can win to continue their streak.

"We'll just keep riding this streak for as long as we can," he said.

Puzzle Answers

MASS	PEEP	SLURS
ARIL	ARLO	TONIC
DEMY	WELL	ERICA
ANA	UNCALLED	FOR
MARGRET	ALSO	
AGE	CONY	RED
AMAZE	FANG	EMMY
RACE	PENCE	SLIT
LEAD	LANE	STYLE
SID	JURY	POE
EDAM	SORROWS	
COMESUPPANCE	MAL	
ALIGN	ROCK	TAXI
PLAINT	IMBE	AHEM
SASSY	MEET	NANY

T-BIRDS

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\$1.00 Wild Turkey



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