

10-21-1992

## The Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_October1992](https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_October1992)

Volume 78, Issue 46

---

### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 21, 1992." (Oct 1992).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1992 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in October 1992 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 21, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 46, 20 Pages

## USG to vote on election law changes

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote tonight on changing election laws that organization officials say have caused problems with campaigning in the past.

"We're trying to let people campaign, and I'm in favor of that," Vice President Joe Hill said. "We think these changes will help the election run better than in the past."

Officials are proposing that an itemized expense list should be submitted to the Election Commission no later than one working day after the election, rather than the current three days before election.

Hill said this method would prevent problems occurring during

### Closing of Judicial Board sessions also on table

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government will vote tonight to close sessions of the Campus Judicial Board.

Although the board is not considered a legislative body, it offers opportunity for student representative review of matters.

Nancy Hunter Pei, adviser for the board, said most issues that come up before the board are about student elections.

"One of the main things the board has dealt with is the controversy over the student government elections last spring," she said. "That was the only case brought up before the board last year."

The board has not considered any cases this year either, Pei said.

"The board has not been called upon very often, but when it is it tends to be pretty serious," she said. The board consists of a maximum of 16 students in good academic standing who also do not hold

see JUDICIAL, page 8

Having an expense check before the election saves unneeded hassles, Gilman said.

"If you have it after the election, the election commissioner may be the fairest person in the world, but he won't want to deal with it," he said. "In fact, it's better to have a check before and after the election."

Another election rule requires candidates to attend a pre-election meeting with the Election Commission. Failure to attend the meeting would disqualify a candidate from placement on the ballot, the rule states.

Instead of requiring candidates to attend the meeting, USG officials said they want to request candidates' attendance at the meeting three days before the

see CHANGES, page 8

the election.

"If there was a violation, charges would be brought against the person," Hill said. "The election commissioner will deal with problems once the election has taken place."

But USG Senator Andrew Gilman said having candidates report their expenses prior to the election is wise.

"There should be partial reporting at least a week before the election, so if someone spends too

much money something can be done," he said. "If someone is elected and we find out they overspent their limit, then technically the candidate would be disqualified and we'd have a new election."

## Bush continues to press Clinton on issue of trust

Los Angeles Times

### Analysis

WASHINGTON—President Bush has never more forcefully stated the main premise of his candidacy—that Democratic rival Bill Clinton can't be trusted with the presidency—than he did in the final presidential debate.

But the daunting reality facing Bush is that he has only two weeks left to make that case, after trying vainly to get it across for more than two months.

"I think this election has been over for a long time," said John Petrocik, a political science professor at University of California, Los Angeles, and a polling consultant to Bush's 1988 campaign. "People don't have a reason to vote for Bush and you can't get from your base vote to a majority just by giving people reasons to vote against your opponent."

Clinton and his advisers, meanwhile, believe that Bush's last chance to brake the Arkansas governor's momentum has passed.

Thus, they are optimistically trying to exploit the potential for an electoral landslide suggested by polling data by broadening their reach to encompass parts of the country where Democrats have feared to tread in recent elections.

Even as Clinton prepared to campaign Wednesday in such traditional Republican strongholds as Colorado and Wyoming, he dispatched crack Democratic advance man Jim King to scout the terrain for a possible sortie next week into Florida, a state Bush carried with 67

see TRUST, page 8

### Gus Bode



Gus says this possible Democratic monopoly has George Bush turning into a trustbuster.

—Story on page 3

Opera performance by students aiming at raising funds

—Story on page 6

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Health  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 15



Area Christian rock radio show to move to music 'Mecca'

—Story on page 12

World Series third sackers struggle with Canadian cold

—Story on page 20



Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

### Cleaning house

Construction worker Donald Moore does some renovation work on Wheeler Hall Tuesday afternoon. Moore said work on the building should be complete by February.

## Photos may hold key to missing POWs

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Bush administration officials said Tuesday they believe that thousands of photographs and documents discovered in Vietnamese military archives will resolve dozens, and perhaps hundreds, of cases of missing American servicemen who remain unaccounted for as many as 25 years after they disappeared in Southeast Asia.

A day after Vietnam abruptly reversed a longstanding policy and offered to release

records on missing and captured Americans from the war, the Bush administration promised families of the POWs and MIAs that they would soon be allowed to examine the documents and photographs.

While some of the documents have been in U.S. hands for several weeks, Gen. John Vessey, President Bush's special emissary to Vietnam for Prisoner-of-War-Missing in Action Affairs, brought more Vietnamese records back with him when he returned to Washington Tuesday evening from a weekend trip to Hanoi.

"We have brought home some very important documentation," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former POW who accompanied Vessey. Confirming that the records included photographs of dead U.S. servicemen, McCain said that the newly obtained documents should "go a long way" toward resolving the POW-MIA issue and ending "this terrible nightmare for so many American families."

However, the initial reaction from POW

see POW, page 14

SIUC, crime main concerns of circuit judge candidate

—Story on page 3

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## World Series third basemen slump

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO—Kelly Gruber of the Toronto Blue Jays was hitless in his last 22 at-bats of the postseason. Terry Pendleton of the Atlanta Braves was batting .211 in the postseason. The World Series hot corner is as frigid as the weather that is suddenly numbing Ontario.

In the temperature-controlled comfort of SkyDome on, as the two teams practiced in SkyDome, Pendleton and Gruber talked of their hopes for a thaw in their batting problems and the weight that stems from those struggles.

It may be heavier for Pendleton, who is at

### Pendleton, Gruber struggle in Series

the heart of the Braves' hopes and is coming off another season worthy of the most valuable player award. As his team practiced, Pendleton stayed in the trainer's room, receiving treatment for groin and knee injuries with which he played during the final six weeks of the regular season. They have become worse, affecting his ability to run and swing.

Pendleton's most significant hit being the double that ignited the three-run rally in the ninth inning of Game 7 of the playoffs.

"He's having a tough time following

through, finishing his swing, and it's probably because of his legs," Atlanta batting instructor Clarence Jones said. "The only thing that would help is rest, but that's tough to come by right now. He's been playing hurt for some time, but you can't get him out of the lineup. He gives 100 percent, even the way he is."

Pendleton sat at a clubhouse table autographing baseballs. Come out of the lineup? "Forget it," he said.

He conceded, however, that it has become tougher to run, and that the injuries are

"bothering" his swing.

"No excuses, no alibis," he said. "It's not the reason I'm not hitting. I'm swinging at bad pitches, pressing a little. I have to discipline myself. I have to regain a feel for the strike zone."

"Everyone goes through it at some point in the season, but it's more magnified now. There's only two teams playing. Everyone sees it."

The Braves are here because of Pendleton, but the Series spotlight has a way of obscuring what came before. He wants to

see SERIES, page 19



Staff photo by Anne Wickersham

### Stretching it out

From right: John Newkirk, an accounting major from Eaton, Ohio, Mike Blang a business major from Madison, Wisconsin and Mike McArdle, a math

education major from LaCrosse, Wis., all sophomore pitchers for the Saluki Baseball team, exercise at Abe Martin Field Tuesday.

## Kentucky native assumes duties as swimming coach

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

The Bluegrass State has always been the home to new SIUC women's swimming coach Mark Kluemper, but he said he has been welcomed like a home-Town boy in his first day at SIUC.

Kluemper said it is nice to get a great reception in Carbondale.

"I had been on campus for about four hours and people were already welcoming me with open arms," he said.

A Covington, Ky., native, Kluemper started swimming

when he was a child and swam competitively throughout high school.

As a student at the University of Kentucky, Kluemper switched his activity in the water his sophomore year from swimming to playing water polo for the Wildcats.

Kluemper, a health education major, started coaching swimming at UK after he graduated from the university in 1983.

"I got into coaching because I really enjoyed the aspects of it," he said.

"I also think that teaching and coaching have a lot of the same

qualities, so I feel that I am prepared for what I have to do."

Even though Kluemper played water polo in his latter days, he said it was good to be able to coach swimming.

"I think it is real rewarding to work with a group of athletes that want to be there and are real excited about the prospects of what they can do both individually and as a team," he said. "It is fun to help them achieve their goals."

Kluemper will coach the women's swim team while Rick Walker will head the men's team.

This is a change for the teams

because they were combined and head by coach Doug Ingram before he left the program last June.

SIUC swimmer, sophomore Sara Schmidtkofer said she glad about Kluemper joining the Salukis and taking on the women's team.

"It's great that he is here, and the idea of splitting up the men from the women is a good one," she said. "I think we needed to be a little more separate than we were before."

Senior Karen Potter said she had a hand in helping get

See SWIMMING, page 19

## Intramurals offer action, competition

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

SIUC students may not be aware that available to them is a multifunctional resource capable of reducing stress, building camaraderie among peers and producing physical advantages at no cost beyond tuition charges.

SIUC intramural athletics provide students with the opportunity to compete with their peers in a low-stress, yet competitive environment. Intramurals are a good way to utilize all that SIUC has to offer, sophomore football and basketball participant, Grant Deady of Homewood said.

"SIUC tries not to leave out students who don't play intercollegiate athletics, but still like to compete and have a good time," Deady said.

To participate in intramurals, a team from the variety of sports, get a coach together, select a captain and present a roster to the intramural department at the recreation building during the designated team formation and scheduling period.

"The captains must present their team list at a captain's meeting to draw for playing times," Kevin Linker, an intramural graduate assistant said.

Most sports compete just once a week, so that participation should not interfere with studies. Intramurals can serve as a break from studying. They remind students that college isn't all about studying, Deady said.

Reasons students have for participating in intramurals are diverse. Students may have wanted to compete at the intercollegiate level, but simply weren't good enough, or may just want to get in shape. Intramurals provide a positive environment where friends can be made, camaraderie emphasized, Deady said. Others may enjoy a sport that is not present on campus, so they play a similar intramural sport just for the exercise and fun.

See INTRAMURALS, page 19

## Former Salukis hope to pitch game in Hungary

Norma Wilke  
Sports Editor

Baseball in Budapest could be the first step to a true world series, and three people with ties to SIUC are helping make it happen.

Steve Finley, who played baseball for SIUC from 1984-87 and now plays centerfield for the Houston Astros, Dave Palmisano, a former SIUC student assistant coach, and Lee Meyer of Belleville, who pitched for SIUC from 1984-88, are teaching a week-long baseball clinic/camp to help the kids of Budapest, Hungary

learn the essentials of baseball, U.S. style.

Jeff Price of Irving, Texas and George Taylor of Corpus Christi, Texas make up the rest of the five-man group.

Harriet Harvey of Sisters Cities International, who sponsors the project, said the organization got involved when Sean McCaffery, an American working in Budapest, approached Palmisano, who is Budapest's sports chairman. The project mushroomed from there.

McCaffery got involved when a mom approached him asking him to teach her son baseball.

McCaffery, who had lettered in baseball three years in high school, struggled for two years with trying to organize and train four teams. The only practice field the kids had was a bumpy soccer field and there was few equipment. His request for assistance to Fort Worth Sister Cities International went to Palmisano.

Hungary has a loosely organized Little League, and because Budapest is Fort Worth's Sister City, Palmisano said in a statement that they wanted to help the kids and their coaches by offering the clinic. The clinic, which started

Oct. 17, runs simultaneously with the World Series.

Palmisano, who has a lot of connections with college and professional baseball, answered McCaffery's request, and in a two-month period, scraped enough equipment donations and funding to send the instructors over to train both the coaches and the kids.

Baseball equipment was donated by two baseball clubs and several sporting goods companies.

Taylor, a jeweler in Corpus Christi, agreed to sponsor the camp and provide airfare.

Harvey said the group was

enthusiastic when they left for Budapest. They had T-shirts made up that had the American flag and the Hungarian flag with baseball bats crossed, she said.

When the group arrived in Budapest, 40 kids were at the airport to meet the group, Harvey said. The first day of camp was a coaches' clinic, covering basic rules, drills and game strategies. Palmisano said before the trip that they only expected five or so people to show up, but 25 men showed up for the coaches clinic.

See HUNGARY, page 19

**ARNOLD'S MARKET**

All 12 pack Pepsi, Dr. Pepper & 7Up Products....\$2.99  
 Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese 24oz. ....\$1.49  
 Extra Lean Ground Chuck.....\$1.99/lb.  
 Field Deli Ham.....\$3.29/lb.

Arnold's Homemade Apple Cider Now Available  
 1 1/2 Miles South of Campus on Rt. 51  
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 7A.M. - 10 P.M.

**Psychic Readings by Helen Taylor**

Tells Past, Present & Future  
 Advises on all problems,  
 Relationships - Cards - Crystal Ball

With Tarot, Astrology, Medium & Clairvoyance  
 505-3249 (10:00-12:00)  
 505-3249 (12:00-5:00)  
 Reading with this Ad

# Newswrap

world

**BRITAIN THREATENS TO CLOSE MINES** — Forced to back down on his plans to close 31 coal mines, British Prime Minister John Major insisted Tuesday that Britain's coal industry must still be reduced in size. Major, who in the face of massive public protests on Monday revised to just 10 the number of coal mines to be closed, said a shrinking of the coal industry remained unavoidable. He announced that the plans for the closure of mines would be sent for study.

**PEACE PRIZE CEREMONY CALLED OFF** — The continuing poor health of 82-year-old Mother Teresa has forced the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to call off a peace prize award ceremony due to have been held in Paris on Thursday. A spokeswoman said Tuesday the ceremony will take place at a later date in India. Mother Teresa was given a heart pacemaker in 1989.

**ROYALS VISIT GERMANY** — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived in Berlin Tuesday on the second day of their five-day trip to Germany. The queen and Prince Philip were welcomed by Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen. They were accompanied by British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and British Ambassador Sir Christopher Mallaby. The royal couple earlier in the day lunched with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl at his residence.

**TRAIN SAVES REFUGEES** — A German-based charity organization is chartering the "world's longest train" to save more than 10,000 refugees in Yugoslavia from the ravages of the coming winter. The first 100 carriages from former East German Reichsbahn stock could be sent on their way and stationed in the Croatian town of Vinkovci south of Osijek as early as next week, said Rupert Neudeck, chairman of the Cap Anamur medical relief aid group in Cologne.

**TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM PREVLAKA** — The withdrawal of Serbian troops from the southern Croatian peninsula of Prevlaka was in its final stages Tuesday and "the United Nations flag is now flying" there, Yugoslav peace conference spokesman Fred Eckhard said in Geneva. The withdrawal had been temporarily held up as "technical details" on the terms of the withdrawal remained unclear while the deadline for the pullout approached.

state

**POLLUTANTS REDUCED IN CHICAGO** — The head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says quantities of six key air pollutants were reduced by 88 percent in the Chicago area during the last 10 years. EPA administrator William Reilly was in Chicago when the agency released its annual air quality report. Reilly said those same six key pollutants were down by 89 percent nationally. Reilly was in Chicago to address the American Gas Association convention.

**COOK COUNTY TRIMS BUDGET** — Cook County department heads will have to shave five-percent from their budgets, even though the county board is considering the biggest spending bill in the county's history. The record two-billion dollar budget submitted by board chairman Richard Phelan is up by about 14-percent over last year. However, Phelan says there will be no increases in county property taxes.

**SCHOOL BOARD ASKS FOR CHANGE OF LAWS** — Members of the Chicago school board say they'll ask the fall session of the General Assembly to change state laws that restrict the use of some state school funds. Board members say they'll ask the legislature to make changes in the rules covering textbook and playground funds. If approved, the move would shave 10-million dollars from the school system's projected 383-million dollar deficit.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**ON THE ISLAND PUB**

**CUISINE INTERNATIONALE**

Looking for good food? Come try the best Oriental food in town!!!

LUNCH SPECIAL: Special Entrée (Mon, Tues, Wed) w/soup & springroll **\$2.99**

TERIYAKI BURGERS \$2.49/everyday w/Large Steak Fries (Tastiest burger in town)

BUFFET BAR: Thurs & Friday \$4.99  
 50¢ Drafts Everyday

COME FOR THE GOOD FOOD, STAY FOR THE ATMOSPHERE  
 717 S. University, Corner of Mill St. & Univ., Near Kinko's

**XEROX COPY SALE**

3 1/2 cents per copy

White 11 x 8 1/2  
 Auto Fed or Self Service  
 Minimum 100 copies  
 10,000 or more

3 cents per copy (must have coupon)  
 Egyptian Photo  
 717 S. Illinois  
 529-1439  
 expires 10/27/92

**MANE EFFECTS**

HAIR CUTTERS  
**EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**

CALL! CALL!  
 549-6263

Get your haircut before 11:00 a.m. for only **\$8.00**

must present coupon  
 Campus Shopping Center  
 Offer Good Thru 11-30-92

**Hiking Shoe Sale!**

Nike

**\$52.99**

Shoes 'n' Staff  
 106 S. Illinois Ave Carbondale  
 Across from old train depot  
 529-3097

# DAILY SPECIALS

**Monday - Tuesday**

1 Pc. Fish Dinner \$1.59  
 2 Pc. Fish Dinner \$2.29  
 3 Pc. Fish Dinner \$2.99

**Wednesday**

Senior Day - ALL Dinners \$2.99 or less. Dinners priced under \$2.99 receive usual senior discount. Value Menu not included.

**Thursday & Saturday**

Kids eat FREE. Up to 2 FREE Kids Meals per one adult dinner purchase. Dine in only.

**Sunday**

ALL U Can Eat Country Style Fish Dinner only \$4.99

**VALUE MENU**  
 Every Day Specials on 7 Great Meals  
**ONLY \$2.99**

**Fish & Fries \$1.99** **Fish & Fries \$1.99**

Fish, Fries, & Hush Puppies.

**Captain D's SEAFOOD**

One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer at participating Captain D's. Offer expires 11-4-92

THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

John C. Taylor, candidate for Jackson County board, is a Democrat. This was incorrect in the Oct. 19 Daily Egyptian.

**Daily Egyptian**  
 Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Student Editor: Tony Mancuso  
 Associate Student Editor: Brian Gross  
 News Editor: Kevin Bergquist  
 Editorial Page Editor: Gregory Norfleet  
 Special Pages Editor: Sherri Wilcox

Entertainment Editor: Casey Hampton  
 Sports Editor: Norma Wilkie  
 Photo Editor: Kevin Johnson  
 Investigation Coordinator: Teri Calton  
 Student Aid Manager: Christine Ogden

Acting Managing Editor: Wahnda Brandon  
 Business Manager: Cathy Hagler  
 Display Ad Manager: Sherri Allen  
 Classified Ad Manager: Vicki Kreher  
 Production Manager: Gary Buckles  
 Account Tech III: Kay Lawrence  
 Microcomputer Specialist: Kelly Thomas

**ICPA**  
 Member of the Illinois College Press Association

**PRINTED WITH SOYINK**

Daily Egyptian (USPS 198220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill.  
 Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.  
 Subscription rates are \$65 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$80 for six months in all foreign countries.  
 Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Fifth in a series of articles

# Election '92

## Judge's top concerns are SIUC, crime

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Judge William Schwartz, a graduate of SIUC's School of Law who is a Democrat running unopposed for circuit court judge in Jackson County, said education is suffering at SIUC and drug trafficking is a problem in Southern Illinois.

"A big concern for Jackson County is the need for proper funding for SIUC," Schwartz said. "Education has not been funded to the extent necessary."

"In light of tough economic times, SIUC is suffering," he said. "My concern is it will lose its stature as a major university if funding cuts continue—this would hurt all of Southern Illinois."

His second concern deals with crime, drugs and gangs, he said.

"We have our share of crimes and always will," he said. "Over the years have seen an awful lot of activity that occurs in this area because this is somewhat of a stopping point. Where you have drug trafficking, you have gangs."

Gangs are not a problem in Southern Illinois, but they do exist and the potential for problems is

there, he said.

"With the bad economy and the prevalence of drugs and the easy money made off of drug transactions, it directly affects the entire community," he said.

Schwartz was appointed full circuit judge in October 1990 to replace retiring Judge Richard Richmond. Previously, he had been sworn in as an associate judge in 1986. This is the first election he has entered.

In Jackson County, there are four full circuit judges, two associate judges and two circuit judges; one full circuit court judge has not yet been replaced.

Eugene Basanta, associate dean of the SIUC law school, said Illinois has a system of election and retention. The judges are first elected, then retention decisions are made.

He said possibly the reason there is no opposition for Schwartz and other judges is that when people see a judge doing a good job they see no reason to run against them.

Basanta said Schwartz has a good reputation.

"As far as I know, he's a good, well-respected judge," he said.

Schwartz graduated from the

**"We have our share of crimes and always will. Where you have drug trafficking, you have gangs."**

—William Schwartz

first SIUC law school class in 1976. He also completed all of his undergraduate work at SIUC, although he took three years off to serve in the Army.

He specifically handles all the juvenile cases in Jackson County and until a replacement is named, he is covering all the civil cases as well.

Schwartz said he feels it is important to help juveniles while they are still young, or they will be back in court as adults.

"There needs to be recognition on the part of all parties that if you deal with teenagers or pre-teenagers there is a good chance of impacting them," he said. "Then there is hope that they won't return as an adult."

He said by dealing with juveniles in a better way, there can be hope

to make a significant impact on the adult population in years to come.

"I have a long and deep interest in juvenile law," he said. "I have a deep interest in kids and I thought through law I could help in some way."

Schwartz is working on a plan to develop and implement a program allowing juveniles to remain in the community instead of being sent to detention centers. He said the juveniles need to be returned to their families.

"We need to turn to the families, and make them responsible," he said. "Then perhaps we will have a functioning family rather than a dysfunctional family."

The workload of the courts has grown a great deal through the years, Schwartz said.

"The workload of the courts is a great deal larger than in years past," he said. "Every year there are more filings of new cases than in the previous year."

"The workload has far outpaced the manpower of the judiciary, but we're keeping up," he said.

The largest increase in cases has come from the area of criminal law, he said.

"There isn't necessarily more

crime, but there is more police manpower devoted to it, this results in cases being generated," he said.

In the civil law area, a large number of cases are landlord-tenant cases, he said. Also a number of malpractice cases are heard.

"As we see medical service providers in other counties scaling down, Memorial Hospital (of Carbondale) becomes the regional health care provider," he said. "There are a lot more malpractice cases being filed."

He said one of the great things about his job is he constantly has the opportunity to learn new things and be educated.

Schwartz said he likes his job.

"I like doing it, and for the most part I like the people I work with," he said. "At times it can be emotional job—there are limited resources available, you want things done and see they aren't being done, but overall I truly enjoy it."

He said he loves Southern Illinois and plans to stay.

"I came to love Southern Illinois because of the people, environment, location and because of its mixed cosmopolitan aspects in a rural community," he said.

## Students make a third of state's attorney job

By Casey Hampton  
Special Assignment Writer

Incumbent State's Attorney W. Charles Grace said his office is facing a significant challenge with a recent upsurge in domestic violence and sex crimes in Jackson County, which he termed "a plague."

While his office is taking steps to fight back against criminals, Grace said it is not clear if a proposed amendment to the state constitution granting rights to the victims is the proper solution.

On Nov. 3, the proposed amendment that would provide to crime victims certain constitutional rights they presently do not have will appear on the ballot.

Although he would not comment on the amendment in detail, Grace said it would be an added confusion to rights already granted.

"I've seen an awful lot of duplication of

laws and there is some question in my mind about this one," he said. "I support criminal victims rights in general, and I'll leave it at that."

Grace said Jackson County already offers a victim and witness program that encompasses victims' rights.

He first was elected state's attorney in 1988 and is running unopposed in the election this year. Grace, a Democrat, has been an attorney for 20 years.

Grace, who is in charge of prosecuting the criminal charges filed under state law within Jackson County, said students comprise up to 30 percent of his caseload.

"We try not to treat students any different



Grace

than anyone else, but most of the time they have different circumstances," he said. "Most are first-time offenders who have their entire career in front of them. Sometimes I think they are treated by the court system too kindly, getting the benefit of their circumstance."

The largest portion of student cases involves traffic violations, but they range from misdemeanors to felonies. Celebrations related to Springfest and Halloween presented some of the more serious violations, Grace said.

One of the more significant crimes Grace has tried to quench in his term is drug trafficking, he said.

"We've made a lot of efforts against crack and cocaine in Carbondale and some in Murphysboro," he said. "We don't always get what we want from the court but it's up

to the court to sentence in cases. The message always gets out but there's always someone there to take their place."

During the past four years, Grace said he has assembled and maintained an expert set of trial lawyers that has provided the office with a good track record, and he will continue in the future.

"I take pride in the staff of attorneys I have assembled," he said. "With our experience, we have accomplished what I believe is a good record when it comes to trying cases."

Grace said his office also has made strong achievements in the juvenile crimes by implementing new programs beneficial not only to his office, but to the entire juvenile court system.

"More than anything, I hope my office is strong in fairness, but also in firmness," he said.

**Deal of the week**  
10 / 21 - 10 / 27

**SOUTHERN STEREO**

**KENWOOD KRC-1005 Car Stereo**

ONLY **\$159.00**  
sug. retail \$219

\*Auto Reverse  
\*Separate Bass & Treble  
\*Pre-Amp. Output

Eastgate Mall • Carbondale • 529-1910

**THE AMERICAN TAP**

**25¢ DRAFTS**

Bud, Bud Light, Miller Genuine Draft, and Miller Lite

**NEVER A COVER!**

**F.A.G. COMING FRIDAY**

**IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.**

Please write the Environmental Defense Fund at:  
257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.

**EDF Ad**  
Fund and Ground

**QUATROS 549-5326**  
ORIGINAL fast, free delivery

**DELIVERY DEALS**

**SMALL WONDER**  
Small deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 1 - 16 oz. bottle of Pepsi.  
**\$5.49**

**REAL MEAL DEAL**  
Medium deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 2 - 16oz. bottles of Pepsi.  
**\$7.79**

**THE BIG ONE**  
Large deep pan or thin crust pizza with 1 topping and 4 - 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi.  
**\$9.89**

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

Student Editor-in-Chief  
Tony Mancuso

Editorial Editor  
Gregory Norfleet

Acting Managing Editor  
Wanda Brandon

News Staff Representative  
Christy Gutowski

Associate Editorial Editor  
William Ragan

Faculty Representative  
Walter B. Jaehning

## Vote on ISA should go to student body

**TONIGHT, THE UNDERGRADUATE** Student Government will be voting on whether to continue its membership with the Illinois Student Association and, if not, what the \$17,134 in fees will go toward instead.

USG President Brad Cole and Vice President Joe Hill have proposed to reallocate the funds by allowing for \$12,000 to Registered Student Organizations and the remaining \$5,134 "for the purpose of providing greater representation," that the ISA was lacking they said.

If the money is not allocated for the ISA, students can choose to have it refunded or the USG can give it back to the students.

**BUT STUDENTS MAY NOT** want to go through the paperwork to receive the \$1 that comes from their own student fee of \$12.75. And it would not be feasible for the USG to try to give \$1 back to the students in refund checks.

So Cole and Hill are proposing that part of the money, which is set aside for RSOs if not refunded, be taken out. They plan to direct funds toward student-run teacher evaluations, scholarships, rape education, and handbooks for and of student organizations. And they are seeking aside about \$1000 to pick up the travel expenses for representatives from USG to lobby in Springfield in place of ISA.

As the proposals for the fund allocation may sound noble, the issue is whether students, especially those in RSOs, want their funds spent in such a way.

**IN MAY, A REFERENDUM** was voted upon by the student body, not just the USG, on whether SIUC would remain with ISA. The slim voter turnout still decided to remain with ISA by a 790-261 margin. At the time, Cole said he would investigate ISA to see if maintaining membership was in the best interests of the students.

Cole was expressing doubts that he was planning to remain with the organization then, and now he has brought up a bill to dissolve association with the group. He and Hill already have made plans on what to do with the RSO funds, not expecting students to go through the hassle for a \$1 refund.

**COLE AND HILL HAVE NOT** made public much more than a personal assessment of the ISA. The ISA investigation by USG should have been made public and another referendum held so that students could vote on the ISA affiliation. An assessment of ISA was not available for the May referendum.

USG administrators have allowed the students to vote on the ISA uninformed, have assessed the state organization on their own, have determined that the association be discontinued, and already have made plans for the money. Quite convenient and simple, but the student body was forgotten.

USG should let the students vote again on association with the ISA, this time informed. Before any funds be reallocated, they should collect the feelings of the students on what will be done with the money.



## Opinions from Elsewhere

### White author cannot interpret Malcolm X's life

By Donna Britt  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Has there ever been a tougher time to be a hero? Certainly, elementary school icons are taking a licking. Christopher Columbus, we've learned, was an enslaver and murderer; Thomas Jefferson a hypocrite who with one hand wrote ringing prose about the God-given rights of all men, while using the other to pocket profits earned by selling black people. Martin Luther King Jr. and John F. Kennedy were wanton womanizers.

Now it's Malcolm X's turn. Not that the fiery Nation of Islam leader ever was embraced by the establishment. His background—as a reformed street hustler, thief and convict — was too sordid; his long-held views — of whites as genetically predisposed to hate and destroy black people — too narrow. For many, Malcolm was just too much.

Not for me. Not for many — black and white — who've been moved by his rags-to-rage-to-redemption saga, as related by Alex Haley in "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

But he was too much for Marshall Frady, the graceful writer whose essay "The Children of Malcolm" was in a recent New Yorker.

His intended purpose: to present a sweeping "think piece" explaining the slain '60s leader's impact.

But that's not how a pal of mine read it.

"It's well-written," he began. "But its purpose seems to be to tear

down any larger vision of Malcolm as a hero. See what you think."

It made me squirm. Why? Little things. Frady writes, as many whites do, as if his view of America is America. Thanks to Spike Lee's coming film biography of Malcolm, he writes, "Malcolm promises finally to pass ... into the mythology of America."

Which America? I was born and raised here, and Malcolm's story has for some time helped shape my — and millions of other black Americans' — vision of what America means, which is what myth does. Frady meant that Malcolm is now being incorporated into mainstream white America's myth machinery. But he felt no need to be specific.

Other little things rankled. Like the way Frady follows a description of Malcolm's voracious prison reading of writers like H.G. Wells, Herodotus and Nietzsche with examples of the leader's verbal errors — lest anyone think he was too smart.

And Frady's descriptions: Late Nation of Islam leader, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, is "an implausibly frail and wheezy gnome."

Malcolm himself, described during his life-changing pilgrimage to Mecca, fares little better. Frady describes the leader, dressed in the white robes worn by millions of faithful Muslim pilgrims, as showing "long rusty-skinned legs ... extending bare and ostrichlike ... his large feet (shoved) into sandals."

But I was most struck by Frady's seeming contempt for Malcolm's

shock at meeting nonracist whites during his pilgrimage to Mecca. Malcolm was awed to find the plane filled with loving worshippers of every hue. In Mecca, he was thrilled to eat "from the same plate ... with fellow Muslims, whose eyes were the bluest of blue ..."

Malcolm's elation over such "commonplace cordialities," Frady writes, hinted at "a childlike simplicity" and perhaps reflected a euphoria that may have been "exorbitant."

Little things add up. "The bottom line," my critical friend had concluded, "is that no black person would have written that piece."

He's probably right. Not because all African Americans are enamored of Malcolm — many emphatically are not. It's because most blacks, like most whites, have a built-in measure of respect and understanding for their own culture and for those who created it. Frady doesn't share it, but still feels he can ably interpret Malcolm for millions.

It is foolish to expect our heroes to be perfect. They are, by virtue of their human-ness, flawed. What makes anybody heroic is managing, in the midst of their inevitable human foolishness, vanity and pain, to rise to something greater. Malcolm, in the end, truly did.

I often wonder if we'll reach Martin's dreamland; if we'll see Malcolm's Mecca moment made real in American life. Articles like Frady's, in their subtle disrespect, suggest the answer is a hollow "No."

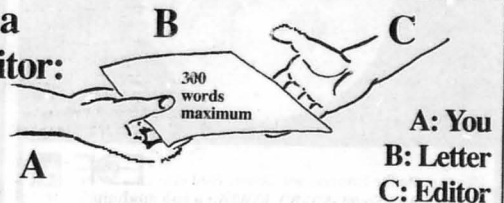
### Editorial Policies

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.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Tipper T-shirt wearer replies

In response to "Thomas Pinhead" Alexander's letter in the Daily Egyptian, Monday, Oct. 19; Thank you for calling me tall, I'm only 5'9", it must have been those "big, black letters" on my back.

Actually, "BACK" is the key word. You didn't state that you saw the front of my shirt, which, by the way I received numerous compliments on. The front of my shirt had the enlarged logo that many of us who enjoy music see almost daily. The logo to which I am referring to is: "PARENTAL ADVISORY, EXPLICIT LYRICS."

Now, the reason I call you "pinhead," you pinhead is that

only someone who is as narrow-minded as yourself would take this shirt as a political attack. If you haven't figured out already, which I doubt you have, it is a statement about censorship and FREE SPEECH! If I had been wearing this shirt a year ago, or a year from now, you probably wouldn't bitch about it.

The one thing that pisses me off is how you claim that this shirt promotes "...violence towards women as a way of getting the world back so people like you (meaning myself) can go on without thinking about anything except your own immediate gratification." This is why I call

you an pinhead!

Did you notice the three or four women who were, and have been wearing this shirt around campus? Well, according to you they should be walking around wearing "beat me" signs. I bought this shirt from a woman if it is of any interest.

Finally your opinion on my "solution to a complex world" starts with the same people you named. Those liberals who believed in democracy and the CONSTITUTION. I would suggest you step out of your own self-centered world and into reality. — Michael E. Pastrick, senior, aviation

**NO COVER** **KLUB X** **Try Something Different**

**REAL REGGAE NITE!**

with **Jah Bush Doctor**

**EVERYBODY'S WELCOME!**

Even Archie Bunker & David Duke

611 S. Illinois (On The Strip) 457-2184

**This Wednesday Only** **5pm-2am**

# Prof's letter neglects free speech

After reading Professor Alexander's letter on Oct. 9, I was shocked.

Professor Alexander's attitude reflects a growing attitude in society. The self-proclaimed "liberal" neglected the young, tall man's rights to wear the clothes of his choice and freedom of speech.

Freedom of speech is one of our most fundamental rights, which is why our forefather placed it first in the Bill of Rights. However, this right to free speech covers the more basic rights of freedom to choose to speak and to choose what to speak on.

So here we have a "liberal" trying to limit the choices of

another individual. What's next: fire and brimstone, dogs and cats living together, mass hysteria?

It is attitudes like this that helped precipitate the more infamous portions of Germany's history.

Perhaps by wearing the profane T-shirt, the young, tall man was heading off any violent manifestations by expressing himself non-violently.

Just think if everybody did this. We would be lifted out of the Dark Ages. People would no longer be forced into back alleys to release their angers and frustrations.

I feel very strongly on this issue and that is why I have just decided

to join the political race and run for office. Personally, I am against and would not wear a T-shirt with "F" anybody on it. However, I feel the individual has the right to make that choice (candidates have the right to "F" with the voters).

If elected I will make it my first priority to push for a constitutional amendment reserving the right to choose profane T-shirts and will mandate congress to provide all individuals with a "F everybody" shirt. So vote for me, vote pro-choice. My campaign motto sums it up: "It's time for a 'F'n' change." — Anthony Grahame, graduate student, biological science

**To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — New details about the Navy's 1965...  
...of Greenpeace, said their research had established that...  
...andler

**To learn more about the role of a Free Press and how it protects your rights, call the Society of Professional Journalists at 1-317-653-3333.**

**If the press didn't tell us, who would?**

A public service message of the Society of Professional Journalists

# Gore's stand on censorship recalls Hitler

A T-shirt that says "F— Tipper Gore." Can you believe it? And to think I've seen worse!

The young man wearing the T-shirt can be one of two things: either a Republican who's standing up for his party, or a person who remembers that not so long ago Tipper Gore was leading a fight to impose censorship on music.

Now I'm a Democrat, and there's nothing you can do to sway me from Clinton. But having Tipper Gore play an indirect role in the Clinton campaign is a prime example of the contradictions that exist among all the candidates.

Her presence betrays what I believe is a very liberal and open minded approach by the Democrats concerning individuals' rights.

Also, her previous stand on censorship brings to mind a dictatorship led by a "populist fuhrer" with gangs of thugs wearing brown shirts and "black boots" raiding record stores and smashing CDs and cassettes. Now that's violence.

Yes I believe that Clinton is the lesser of the evils this election year. But Tipper Gore has remained quiet during this campaign, suggesting a complete turn around from her previous way of thinking. To me, this makes her a very dangerous individual.

It has always been my philosophy that if you don't like something, don't buy it. I guess it's the same with T-shirts. If you don't like them, ignore them. — Terry Wunder, graduate student, theatre.

# Anti-censorship clothing has little to do with Nazis

Upon reading a recent letter to the editor I became confused and unsettled.

Hoping to remove the disorientating fog which blurred my reasoning I tried to find the proposed connection between forced record labelling, Nazis and women bashers.

The search started with a phone call to my friend Duke Dachshund, head of the Illinois Broken Shirts.

Duke had read the letter and seemed excited about it.

It was good to hear him so chipper, he had been depressed ever since Oprah moved back out of his weight class.

"What do Nazis and proponents of anti-censorship have in common?" I asked.

"We hate each other," he replied. "Why do you ask?" he inquired cheerfully.

I explained my condition and asked about his policies on beating women.

"I refuse to discriminate, I'll beat up anyone. It helps people 'grow up'." He corrected himself, "I

wouldn't beat Tipper Gore. The movement needs people like her to ease the way toward real media reform. Besides, I think she's cute. In fact I'd like to copulate with her."

"You would like to 'F— Tipper Gore'?" I said.

"I don't like to use that word, it means too many things today. One could get the impression that I consider her insignificant or I want her to mind her own business, and then I'd never see her on C-SPAN." The thought dampened his spirits, but only for a moment.

As I resigned myself to the fact that I would never get to the bottom of my confusion, I asked Duke about his sunny disposition.

He explained, "If a highly educated, self-proclaimed, intelligent, compassionate, just liberal can be so out of touch with, and fearful of a youth more left than himself, then there is infinite hope for our cause."

Fear replaced the fog. — Michael Dante, graduate student, microbiology

# T-shirt issue has two sides; students must exercise rights

This letter addresses Mr. Alexander's view, which appeared in the DE on October nineteenth. Mr. Alexander, your attack stems from seeing only one side of the shirt, "F— Tipper Gore."

If you would have seen the front of this shirt, "Parental Advisory — Explicit Lyrics," Mr. Alexander, you may have realized the shirt's intended meaning and judging by your own political beliefs, probably agreed with it.

The point here is the shirt directs animosity towards Tipper Gore, a ringleader of a movement to label and censor the works of recording artists.

Mr. Alexander brings up in his letter the debate of Braun and Williamson and their sleazy political war. We failed to see the correlation between this shirt and

the debate, even if there wasn't a front to his shirt. If the shirt was to slam the Democrats it should say, "F— Bill Clinton."

Another point brought by Mr. Alexander is violence against women. The shirt only makes a derogatory statement about what views Tipper Gore stands for, although in an inelegant way. By exercising our beliefs as supported by the First Amendment, we hope to alter people of the ideas supported by Tipper Gore to label and censor record albums.

Mr. Alexander, you should know, like a coin every T-shirt has two sides. So before you get on your high horse to complain about something, you should look at it from all sides. — James Dabler, senior, psychology; Brett Thompson, senior, accounting

**FREE SMELLS JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SUBS**

**"WE'LL BRING 'EM TO YA"**

**549-3334**

**YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S**

**©COPYRIGHT 1992 JIMMY JOHN'S INC.**

**GATSBY'S**

**NICKEL NIGHT!**

**5¢**

**DRAFTS SPEEDRAILS JELLO SHOTS CHERRY BOMBS MELON BALLS BUBBLE UPS**

**LIVE TONIGHT!**

**CRUCES and RUFUS**

# SIUC opera students to display talent at gala

By Melissa Willis  
Entertainment Writer

SIUC opera students will display their talents Friday in the Sixth Annual Opera Gala Benefit in Shryock Auditorium.

The benefit is hosted by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater to raise money for opera scholarships.

The scholarships honor the late Lawrence, a Metropolitan Opera singer who started a graduate and undergraduate opera program at SIUC.

"The whole gala is made up of students performing scenes from popular operas," said Timothy Fink, a graduate student in theater who is coordinating the event. "The audience is sure to recognize some of them."

Arrangements for the performance include "Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "La Boheme," "Tales of Hoffman," "The Barber of Seville" and "Der Rosenkavalier."

Richard Best, professor of voice, said people do not have to like

## Event to provide funds for former Met diva, prof scholarship

opera music in particular to enjoy the performance.

"We will have viewers who also like country and the ones who like jazz will enjoy the selections," he said.

As artistic director of the gala, Best chose the musical arrangements and cast the show.

Best said the gala features a very special selection of singers who have a high level of talent.

"The students are very polished this year," he said.

Preparations for the gala began in August and have included a great deal of hard work mixed with some fun, Best said.

"If the singers don't have a sense of fun on stage, the audience won't enjoy the performance," he said.

Students Erica Thomas, Lisa Hornung and Jeremy Easley said they are looking forward to performing in the gala.

Thomas, a graduate student in opera from Oklahoma, directed a couple of the scenes in the gala.

"Directing these scenes gave me a chance to take what I learned in the classroom and present it to the people," she said.

Thomas said directing is more of a challenge because she is nervous for everyone. When she sings, she is only nervous for herself, she said.

Hornung, a special category student from Canada, said the gala provides a wonderful opportunity for singers.

"Performing is a job that has to be learned," Hornung said. "This gala is providing practice for the future."

Best said the gala is a springboard into the professional world.

"After doing well in performances like the gala, students are prepared to audition for jobs in the real world," he said.

Easley, a graduate student in opera from Oregon, said the gala this year is focused on a good performance that is more solo-

oriented than ensemble-oriented.

"This is my sixth year in the gala," Easley said.

"But it is my first year singing a solo," he said.

The performance starts at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center ticket office or at the performance. Prices are \$7 for adults and \$3 for students.

All proceeds from the event go to the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater Scholarship fund.

**MATCH WITS**

**WITH**

**THE CHAMPIONS**

Saturday, October 24, 10am-4pm

Sign up in the SPC office in teams of 4 with 2 alternates

Registration is \$10 per team

First Place prize is \$500 in cash/per team

Second Place prize is \$400 in cash/per team

**DEADLINE TODAY!!**

Any questions, sign-ups, rules and forms may be handled in the SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center

For more info call 536-3393

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and The Student Center

## Disney aiming at video record with 'Beauty' hit

The Washington Post

Walt Disney Studio's Academy Award-winning masterpiece, "Beauty and the Beast," will be released on home video Friday, and before it is recalled from the shelves next April 2, the end of its limited release, Disney expects it to be the best-selling videocassette in history.

The top two video sellers are "E.T.," with some 15 million sales, and "Fantasia" at about 14 million. To back Disney's stated sales goal, Walt Disney Home Video has earmarked a reported \$65 million for its holiday promotion budget and has established promotional ties with Pizza Hut and Nabisco for money-back offers on the \$24.95 video.

"Beauty and the Beast" is a \$145 million box-office hit and ranks as one of the higher-grossing films of 1992. The G-rated movie won Oscars for best original song and best soundtrack.

It was nominated for six Academy Awards.

## SIUC chops way to top in forestry competition

By John Rezanka  
General Assignment Writer

Members of SIUC's Forestry Club chopped, sawed, rolled and spit their way to victory at the 41st Annual Midwestern Foresters' Conclave last weekend.

The SIUC Forestry beat teams from six other colleges and universities in the lumberjack competition at Purdue University. They won or placed in 14 of 17 events, including the speed chop, the two-lady buck, the two-man buck, the two-lady log roll, the tobacco spit and other events.

Forestry clubs from Purdue University, University of Missouri, University of Illinois, University of Minnesota, Michigan Technological University, Southeastern Illinois University and SIUC competed in the event.

Chris Whitton, a forestry club member who won the tobacco spit, said the SIUC team invested a lot of time and effort into the competition.

"This year we practiced every week night from the beginning of the school year until the competition," Whitton said.

The tobacco spit measures

accuracy and volume, he said. A piece of graph paper is placed ten feet away and the judges count the number of boxes covered on the paper to determine the winner.

"First, you have to learn how to spit 10 feet," Whitton said. "Then you have to work on volume."

Tracy Williamson, who won the two-lady log roll for the third year in a row with her teammate Brenda Merriman, said the SIUC team's main goal was to beat University of Missouri, which has won the competition every year since 1986.

In the two-lady log roll, the team rolls a large log along a 50-foot-long L-shaped course, she said. The team uses poles to keep the logs rolling.

"The event is a good experience to meet with people who you will work with in the future," she said. "It is a lot of fun and very competitive."

Nick Cuhn, a member of the SIUC team, said the event is a friendly but fierce competition between rival forestry clubs.

The 17 events also included competitions in tree identification, wood identification, compass skills, log chopping, log throwing, pulp tossing and match splitting.

**MOVIES!**

For Cashier - 457-5665

Consenting Adults (R)  
5:15 7:30 9:45

Public Eye (R)  
4:45 7:30 9:45

Sneakers (PG-13)  
4:45 7:15 9:30

VALSITY - 457-6100

The Last of the Mohicans (R)  
4:45 7:15 9:30

Glen Gary Glen Ross (R)  
5:00 7:15 9:15

Hero (PG-13)  
4:45 7:00 9:30

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SALESLER - 649-6622

Boomerang (R)  
7:15 9:45

A League of Their Own (PG)  
7:00 9:45

LEDS (Video) - 681-6077

A League of Their Own (PG)  
7:00 ONLY!

**PHOTO FINISH**

**FREE DOUBLES**

on any roll of color print film  
(Not valid for jumbo prints or with other specials)

OR You May Select

the **CAMPAIGN BUTTON** of your favorite candidate

OR

Receive a **FREE Halloween Mask**

Offer good entire month of October '92.

We honor all local competitor's coupons

Ask about our **CLUB CARDS**.

Student Center 1st Floor  
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9AM - 5PM

**THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS**  
Oct. 19 through Oct. 24

**THE MARKETPLACE**

**Omelette, Hash Browns & 2 Pieces of Toast**  
\$2.09

DESSERT OF THE MONTH  
Pumpkin Cupcakes  
40¢ ea.

COMBO OF THE MONTH  
Chicken Sandwich, Waffle Fries and Regular Drink  
\$2.99

**OCTOBER FEAST PIZZA SPECIAL CONTINUES**  
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY THIS WEEK

**7 Meat Toppings, 3 Cheeses**  
Buy one and get FREE  
12 oz. soft drink

**Pizza-Hut**

**The Independence Special**  
Turkey w/ cheese, chips & lg. soft drink  
\$3.79

**Yogurt & Cream**

**Yogurt Cones**  
ONLY 39¢ +tax  
This Week Only

**PECOS' PETE'S**

TACO PLATE AND REGULAR SIZE SOFT DRINK  
\$1.99  
(2 tacos with side of refried beans or spanish rice)

**DECORATED JUMBO HALLOWEEN COOKIES**  
\$1.00  
NOW UNTIL OCT. 30th

*the Bakery*



# Health

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Childhood diseases pose risks to adults

## Immunizations necessary regardless of years

By Rebecca Campbell  
Health Writer

The need to be immunized does not end along with school books and recess, a health care professional said.

For example, it is important for adults to know if their measles vaccine will protect them from the disease because adults usually have a more severe case of measles than children and are more likely to develop complications, said Chris Labyk, a nurse in the Student Health Assessment Center.

Mumps also can cause problems if contracted by adult males, she said. The mumps virus can lower a man's sperm count so that he becomes sterile.

Women have to be concerned about some childhood illnesses as well.

Immunization against rubella, known as German measles, is especially important for women during childbearing years, Labyk said.

If a woman contracts rubella within the first three months of pregnancy, there is a strong chance the baby could have congenital defects, Labyk said.

Women also should avoid pregnancy for about three months after they receive the rubella immunization, Labyk said.

Regardless of age, everyone should be given a tetanus and diphtheria booster every 10 years,

said John Ottolini, communicable disease coordinator for the Marion region Illinois Department of Public Health.

Tetanus spores are found in the soil and any scrape or cut that gets dirt in it may cause tetanus, a disease which is fatal in 50 percent of cases, Labyk said.

"Most people think you only get tetanus from a rusty nail, but you can get it from something as little as a scratch from a rose bush," she said.

If someone has a large, dirty wound and it has been more than five years since the last tetanus booster, that person should get a booster shot, Labyk said.

Diphtheria, a bacterial infection of the tonsils, larynx and other mucus membranes, is rarely found in the United States. Only four cases were reported nationwide last year, Labyk said. However, the I.D.P.H. still requires immunization for the disease for students up through the college years.

Adults may require another vaccine for measles, mumps and rubella, known as the MMR, Labyk said.

Measles is the common name for rubella. If people do not know when they were vaccinated, they should consult with a doctor, said Susan McSherry, immunization program coordinator for the Marion region IDPH.

The measles virus used in vaccinations are created in a

laboratory, McSherry said. The virus differs slightly from the wild virus people get when they "catch" the measles.

A virus that had been killed before injection was administered to people when the vaccine first became available, Labyk said.

The killed virus was given between 1963 and 1967 and was not strong enough to give lasting immunity, she said.

A live virus also was available, but now an attenuated virus, its potency reduced, is given to people, McSherry said.

With so many vaccines available, one of the most common childhood diseases still does not have a vaccine—chicken pox.

However, less than two percent of cases of chicken pox are in people 20 or older, McSherry said. Unfortunately, one quarter of the deaths from chicken pox are in people of that age range, she said.

People became concerned that parents were growing lax in getting their children immunized and that would lead to more cases of childhood illnesses, she said.

Unfortunately, she said, only 50 to 60 percent of children under five have all the shots they need.

Some parents do not have the ability to get to a place where their children can be immunized, especially in the inner cities, McSherry said.

"Some parents just don't think it's important," she said.

### Immunization Requirements For Students Born After Jan. 1, 1957

All newly enrolled students born after the above date must present an Immunization Form outlining the requirements listed below. The following immunizations are required by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

#### DIPHTHERIA, TETANUS

Any combination of three or more doses of DPT, DT or TD vaccine, with the most recent dose having been received within 10 years prior to enrollment.

#### MEASLES

Immunization with two live measles virus vaccines on or after the first birthday, or laboratory evidence of measles immunity, or a physician's signed confirmation of disease history and date of conclusive diagnosis.

#### RUBELLA

Immunization with live rubella vaccine on or after the first birthday, or laboratory evidence of rubella immunity. History of disease will not be accepted as proof of immunity.

#### MUMPS

Immunization with live mumps vaccine on or after the first birthday, or a physician's signed confirmation of disease history and date of conclusive diagnosis. Laboratory evidence of mumps is not acceptable as proof of immunity.

#### TB SKIN TEST

Required for International Students only

**NEED TO ADVERTISE? THE ANSWER'S IN BLACK AND WHITE!**

*Daily Egyptian*

Call 536-3311  
For More Information

*Faculty & Staff SECA Campaign*

**Use code #94**  
to support the

**Carbondale United Way**  
serving Carbondale since 1953

Students and other community members may send contributions: Carbondale United Way P.O. Box 254 Carbondale, IL 62903

Put your money to work here in Carbondale...

No Matter what your Destination, You're headed for Fun when you book your next cruise with The Travel Company.

**The Travel Company Announces Specially Priced Holiday Sailings**

Call for holiday specials and other discounted dates.

**Royal Caribbean Cruise Line**  
(ships registry: Norway)

**THE TRAVEL COMPANY**

11457 Olive Blvd. - St. Louis, MO 63141  
Ask for Christy, Dorothy, Ginger or Janet.  
(314) 432-6020 or (800) 325-4792 Toll Free

**MAILBOXES & SHIPPING CENTER**  
103 W. Walnut • Carbondale  
(Corner of Walnut & Illinois Ave.)

**We Specialize In Custom Packaging & Crating**  
(For fragile, valuable, & difficult to package items)  
Pick-up Service Available

**We Pack And Ship Anything Anywhere Authorized U.P.S. Shipping Center**  
457-6371

**Clip Ad & Get \$1 OFF UPS**  
(Limit 1 per shipment)

- U.S. Mail & Air Express
- Overseas Mail & International Shipping
- Private Mailboxes
- Copies
- Packaging Supplies
- Postage & Title Service
- Body Guard Self Defense Spray
- Fax

**Remember International Mail Christmas Deadlines:**  
• Overseas surface mail Nov. 1st  
• Overseas parcel post Dec. 2nd

Clip Coupon

**ADVERTISE**  
in *The Daily Egyptian*

**High Reach + Low Rates = Smart Business**

**536-3311**

**STUDENT CENTER BOWLING & BILLIARDS**

**Singles Bowling Tournament**  
Tuesday, October 27, 1992, 7:30 p.m.  
3 game series (scratch)  
\$50.00 1st place scholarship  
Based on 20 participants  
Awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place

**Association of College Unions International Chess Qualifier**  
October 21, 1992, 6:30 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom A  
4 Round Swiss - 30/Minute time limit  
Participants are asked to bring their own equipment, Entry: \$4.00  
1st Place winner advances to the Regional Tournament  
Campus awards for 1st - 3rd places

**Association of College Unions International Bridge Qualifier**  
Saturday, October 24, 1992, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Mississippi Room, Student Center  
Entry Fee: \$2.00 per person  
Trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place pairs

For more information call 453-2803

# Calendar

## Community

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS / American Association of University Women** will have a free forum for State Representative candidate **State Senatorial "Car"**, slated at 7 tonight in the SIU Law School Auditorium.

**LATTER DAY STUDENT** Association offers for region class from 1 to 5 today in the Student Center Ohio Room. For more information, contact George at 529-3861.

**STUDENTS WISHING** to become members of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society are invited to attend an open meeting at 6 tonight in LS II Room 367. For more information, contact Margaret at 457-4161.

**THE DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS** for the International Square Dance is today. Checks should be made out to International Friends Club. Contact Beth or Joyce at International Programs and Services. The dance will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday at the Methodist Church Camp on Little Grassy Road. Fee \$3 per person.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** will sponsor "Learn Your Rights in a Flash" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Quigley Hall Room 108A. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

**PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS FIRM** will hold a general meeting at 5 tonight in the Speech Communications Conference Room. For more information, contact Kala at 453-1898.

**THE CENTER OF STUDENT Involvement** is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Creating a Professional Image," facilitated by Dr. James Scates of Career Development, at 2:30 today in the Student Center Activity Room D. This is open to all students. For more information, call Student Involvement at 453-5714.

**BLACK UNDERGRADUATE Psychology Society** will have a general meeting at 6 tonight in LS II Room 285D. For more information, contact Kim at 529-3667.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** will have an alternative class that is open to the public with a screening of "The Red Shoes" at 7 tonight in the Cinema Sound Stage, Communications Building Room 1116. For more information, contact Cam at 457-4503.

**NON-TRADITIONAL Student Services and Women's Services** will be sponsoring a Cultural Awareness Workshop at 3 today in the Student Center Ballroom C.

**PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS** will have a meeting to discuss current PR accounts at 5 today in the Communications Building at the top of the stairs in the Conference Room. For more information, contact Kala at 453-1898.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON, a Marketing Fraternity**, will have a general meeting at 6 tonight in the Student Center Mackinaw River Room. Anyone interested may attend. For more information, contact Rich at 536-1991.

**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.

## TRUST, from page 1

percent of the vote in 1988.

"We're going to be looking to expand the base of states we have been looking at in terms of electoral votes," said Joan Bagett, chief of staff of the Democratic National Committee. "You are going to see more states in the South and West coming into play."

Uncertainties remain, of course, notably the presence in the race of independent candidate Ross Perot. But at the moment, based on his performance in Monday's concluding debate, Perot appears to constitute at least as much of a threat to the beleaguered Bush as to Clinton.

"For the first time, I felt that Perot was going after Bush directly, trying to pull Bush's support over to himself," said Larry Berman, a University of California, Davis, specialist in the presidency and foreign policy. He was referring to Perot's charge that Bush had helped "create" Iraqi ruler Saddam Hussein by funneling to his regime "billions" of dollars in taxpayer money.

In contrast, Perot dismissed the character question raised by Bush about Clinton's avoidance of the Vietnam-era military draft "as a waste of time when you consider the issues facing our country right now."

Mary Matalin, Bush's deputy campaign manager, said that Bush had closed to within single digits of Clinton in overnight polls conducted by the GOP camp.

# CHANGES, from page 1

election.

Hill said not requiring candidates to attend the meeting would prevent candidates from being scared of disqualification.

"The reasoning behind that is because last year there was confusion whether people were required to attend," he said. "This meeting is for people to gain knowledge about the election process, not to weed out people."

Giving candidates the option of attending is more fair, Hill said.

"Whether they attend or not shouldn't be held above their heads like it has in the past — I didn't like that because they may have a conflict with the meeting," he said.

USG Senator Robb Williams, who represents the west side, said it is good for students to attend, but it should not be necessary.

"If I were running, I'd go, but I agree not to enforce it because that would be dictating to people," he said. "The best way to know what's going on is to attend, though."

USG officials also want to change the rule stating a limit on poster distribution on campus during campaigns. In past elections, candidates and parties could place only one poster on each University bulletin board, and posters could not exceed 11 by 14 inches.

Officials want to abolish the rule and allow candidates to put as many posters of unlimited size on campus, except on University property and in Morris Library.

Hill said he favors USG abolishing the poster rule.

"I don't foresee any problems with allowing people to put out as many posters as they want," Hill said.

But Gilman and USG Senator Mike Spiwak disagree.

Gilman said not placing a limit on posters would create a mess.

"If candidates try to plaster tons of posters on a billboard at the top of posters on a billboard that still leaves less room for other campus news," the senior in mechanical engineering from Carbondale said.

"It should definitely be limited to one per billboard."

Spiwak, who represents the east side, said chaos is in store for the election if the rule is dropped.

"If they take away those rules, who knows what could happen," he said. "In an era where people are trying to control campaigns, these rules are going the opposite direction."

Williams said there are pros and cons to eliminating the poster rule.

"It's good for publicity for the overall campaign, although one group could be able to put up more posters," he said. "But it's good to get as many students as possible aware of the election and vote."

Officials also want to increase the campaign expense limit for candidates running for president and vice president from \$250 to \$350. Spiwak said increasing the amount of spending for campaigns is not a good move.

"I kind of wonder about that rule—I disagree with people going wild and spending that much on campaigns," he said.

But Hill said \$350 is a better amount with which to campaign.

"There are 26,000 students on campus, and if we're going to reach them it's difficult with those resources," he said. "\$250 has been there for quite a few years and I feel because of inflation it should be raised."

Gilman said \$250 is more than adequate for a candidate's campaign.

"For \$250, not only can you produce flyers for all over campus, but you could take out a big, long advertisement in the DE stating everything on your agenda," he said. "Most people don't have \$350 to spend on a campaign anyway."

Williams said raising the amount would allow only the best candidates to be elected.

"I think \$250 might limit the publicity because it is kind of small," he said. "\$350 is a modest amount and would increase competition among candidates."

# JUDICIAL, from page 1

any positions in a registered student organization.

All members of the board have one vote, and there must be seven members present for a quorum.

Pei said in past years members have recommended the executive session be closed.

"There has always been some concern if the board has to discuss a student's grade point average or disciplinary status," she said.

"Some information is inappropriate to discuss in an open forum unless that student gives them permission."

But USG Senator Andrew Gilman said closing the meeting is not right.

"It's wrong — any time you have an accused and witnesses it should be opened," he said. "Only when one is endangered to lose their life because of a lack of security should it be closed."

Gilman said students should not be denied the right to attend the meeting.

"When they close it like that, it's usually to keep the press out," he said. "But everything we do is for students, and students should be aware of the proceedings going on."

Robb Williams, a USG senator representing the west side, said he is undecided about the rule for the meeting.

"For some public meetings, they should be closed because details need to be ironed out, or people finding out could ruin the overall mission," he said. "But I don't know if that is the san-

for the J-board."

USG Senator Mike Spiwak, who represents the east side, said he is against closing the meeting because students' attendance is necessary.

"What are they creating here — the J-board is a last resort for when things aren't working," he said. "Why should there be a closed session?"

Having a closed meeting would prompt students to ask questions about what is so secretive, Spiwak said.

"These are important issues, and people have a right to be in there and know what's going on," he said. "What could they be doing that they don't want students to know about? It makes me suspicious."

USG Vice President Joe Hill said the board deserves time to talk about items in confidence, and that is why officials want to create a closed executive session.

"The judicial board meets and decides things; it's not that they are hiding things or trying to keep students out," he said. "At certain times it's important they get their heads together and discuss things among themselves."

Hill said board members need time to focus on issues without the stress of their peers watching them.

"We want to give them a chance to talk about what's going on and how they're going to do it without the pressure of everyone standing there and looking at them," he said. "I think they have that right."

## SOUND CORE

### BATTLE OF THE BANDS

#### Semi-Finals at Club Paradise

Round #1 Wed. 10/21      Round #2 Thur. 10/22

1. SOULFINGER	1. CRUCES
2. BRAVE LITTLE TOASTERS	2. BABY FISHMOUTH
3. MOTORBREATH	3. THIRSTSTONE (Champion)

25¢ Miller Lite Drafts  
Prizes & Giveaways  
Don't Miss the Finals on Thursday 10-29

**SPONSORED BY:** Silkorm Inc. • Carbondale Nightlife • Bike Surgeon • Blue Star Lime • Plaza Records • Independent Music Network • Old Town Liquors • St. Louis Music Supply Co. • Kinky's • Labamba's • Hair Brains • Discount Den • Mobile Audio • Miller • and Club Paradise

### CORRECTION:

The Daily Egyptian Ad for Red Barn Furniture Outlet that ran on October 15th, 1992 contained incorrect information. Here is the list of corrected items.

Curio Cabinet 62x20x12 - \$99  
Bookcase w/ 2 doors at bottom group 1-\$39 group 2-\$49  
Entertainment Center groups 1,2,3,4: \$19, \$69, \$169, \$199  
Computer Desk group 1-\$29 2-\$39 3-\$69 4-\$99  
Cedar Lined Chest group 1-\$49 group 2-\$59  
We apologize for any inconvenience.

Sale Hours  
Monday through Saturday  
10am - 6pm  
985-6609

## QUATROS ORIGINAL

549-5326  
222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping

# 99¢ PITCHERS

## EVERY WEDNESDAY

Enjoy pitchers of draft beer or soda all day with the purchase of a medium or large pizza.  
(Limit 2 pitchers per pizza)

## The Natural Choice

Your Healthy Lifestyle Store

# YOU'RE INVITED

to

## Our 1st Anniversary Open House

### Introducing OUR NEW ORGANIC PRODUCE LINE

Saturday, Oct. 24  
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

"Where good food is a way of life."  
Six miles East of Carbondale, Rt. 13 985-6224

# SPC Presents...

Third Floor  
Student Center  
536-3393



**Comedian**  
**Paula Poundstone**  
Thursday, Nov. 12, 8:00 pm  
Shryock Auditorium  
**\$9 SIUC Students**  
**\$11 General Public**  
*Tickets on sale now at the  
Student Center Central Ticket Office*



**THE ROCKY  
HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW**  
**R** a different set of jaws.

**Saturday & Sunday**  
**October 24 & 25**  
**7:00 and 9:30 pm**  
**Student Center Ballroom D**  
**Admission \$2.00**

## THE COMMITMENTS



**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**Oct. 21 & 22**  
**7:00 & 9:30 pm**  
**Student Center  
Video Lounge  
(4th Floor)**  
**Admission \$1.00**

# SAFETY RODEO

**Rollerblade.**

Sunday, October 25, 11am - 4pm  
Located in the parking lot across from McAndrew Stadium  
**FREE!!!**

PIZZA & SOFT DRINKS, BICYCLE CHECK-UPS,  
ROLLERBLADE LESSONS & TEST RIDES

*Co-Sponsored by Papa Johns, Bike Surgeon,  
Shawnee Trails, McDonalds, Taco Bell, Pepsi, WIDB, and Subway*



## MATCH WITS WITH THE CHAMPIONS



Saturday, October 24, 10am-4pm  
Sign up in the SPC office in teams of 4  
with 2 alternates. Registration is \$10 per team  
**DEADLINE TODAY!!**

**First Place prize is \$500 in cash/per team**  
**Second Place prize is \$400 in cash/per team**  
Any questions, sign-ups, rules and forms may  
be handled in the SPC Office

*Co-sponsored by Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and The Student Center*

**5th ANNUAL**

# UNDERGRADUATE ART SHOW

Entry Submission  
Tomorrow  
8:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Student Center Ballroom D

Entry forms available at:  
SPC Office  
Student Center Craftshop  
School of Arts & Design  
Dept. of Cinema & Photography

**Opening Reception and Award Ceremony**  
Friday, October 23, 7pm, Art Alley



# MRS-ONE



**Monday, October 26, 8pm**  
**Student Center Ballrooms**  
**\$4/SIUC Students**  
**\$6/General Public**

*Co-sponsored by Black Togetherness Organization*

**Take a Trip to  
Orlando**  
**During Fall Break**  
**October 30 - November 3**

**\$175**

*includes luxury motorcoach,  
transportation, accommodations  
and one-day pass to  
WALT DISNEY WORLD*



**SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO**  
January 3 11

\$279 w/ own transportation  
\$369 w/ motorcoach transportation  
\$459 w/ Amtrak transportation  
Includes five day Steamboat lift ticket  
and six nights of lodging

## SIX FLAGS

ST LOUIS



Saturday,  
Oct. 24



**Round-trip transportation  
only \$8!\***

Bus leaves Carbondale at 8 am  
Bus leaves the park at 11 pm

\*Park tickets not included

# Governor awards work to disabled during week of national awareness

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Coinciding with National Disability Employment Awareness Month, Gov. Jim Edgar awarded people with disabilities who work at a Murphysboro workshop an \$8,000 contract to provide janitorial services for a state agency.

The Jackson Community Workshop of Murphysboro will provide five people with disabilities to do the janitorial work at the Department of Employment Security.

The contract is possible by the Illinois State Use Program. The program, administered by the Department of Central Management Services, allows state agencies to buy necessary goods and services through rehabilitation services.

Curt Kohring, director of the Jackson Community Workshop of Murphysboro, said the state use program is a good way to serve

people with disabilities.

"It does not simply give a handout," he said. "The workshops employing persons with disabilities can get real work contracts and save the government a buck. That's one of the best program the state has."

The Illinois State Use Program also helps people with disabilities, Kohring said.

"It provides dignity for the people with disabilities," he said.

Chris Naegele, building services manager at the Jackson Community Workshop of Murphysboro, said he agrees that the employees benefit from the program.

More than 3,500 people with disabilities who work at rehabilitation facilities throughout Illinois are fulfilling more than 100 new state use contracts this year.

The five people that will provide the janitorial services already are employed at Jackson Community Workshop, Naegele said.

"They are disabled adults that are already in our programming," he

said.

Some of the jobs the rehabilitation facility employees do are packaging food products, processing computerized data, producing engraved signage, manufacturing highway barricades and providing maintenance services.

Naegele said a similar contract has people with disabilities working at the rest area on Interstate 57 outside of Anna. The contract has been in effect for the last four years.

The people at the Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Use Program seem to be pleased with the work, he said.

"Anna received a first place rating for the last four years," Naegele said, referring to the annual review of rest areas.

"I would say roughly 80 percent of the rest areas in Illinois are cleaned by disabled workers because the program on Interstate 57 went over so well," he said.

# German party member found killed by partner

Zapnews

BONN — Petra Kelly, a founding member of the German Greens party, was shot by her pacifist-politician companion who then turned the gun on himself, police said on Tuesday.

Kelly, 44, and former Major General Gert Bastian, 69, apparently had been dead for days when they were found late Monday at the couple's shared home in Bonn.

Kelly was found dead in the bedroom, shot in the head from close range.

Bastian lay outside the bedroom door with a similar gunshot wound in the temple, police spokesman Hartmut Otto said.

He said there was no sign of a struggle and no suicide note. Otto said the deaths could have been a suicide pact.

Bastian might have shot Kelly while she was asleep then killed himself, he said.

Kelly was one of the best-known leaders of the Greens

party in the early 1980s. Both she and Bastian had been members of the West German Bundestag 1983-87.

Otto said initial medical examinations had shown no indication of a serious illness for the couple, although Kelly had reportedly been in poor health for years.

Leading parliamentarians expressed shock at the deaths. Parliament speaker Rita Suessmuth praised the couple as committed politicians who campaigned for a world free of the fear of war and misery.

Kelly co-founded the Greens Party in 1979, and quickly became one of the party's most eloquent spokespersons.

She had studied in the United States, and her fluent English enabled her to spread the Greens Party platform beyond Germany.

The party won seats in the Bundestag in 1983 for the first time, but lost its Bundestag representation in 1990, ironically after Kelly had been ousted from the spokesperson panel.



# Dawg bytes

Welcome to Dawg Bytes, a weekly column which will appear in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesdays. Stay tuned this semester to learn how to make computer connections on campus work for you. Computers can seem a bit overwhelming at times, but don't worry. The Dawg will lead you through it.

**Q.** A new feature has been added to the University's mainframe. When I tapped into the computer system Oct. 5, I saw a new main menu for the Campus Wide Information System. What's the scoop?

**A.** Glad you're tuning into system changes. The new Campus Wide Information System, known as CWIS (pronounced CEE-wiz), will WOW you. It works like an electronic bulletin board, storing reams of information easily accessed by computer users. While much of it is still in development, CWIS went on-line in August. Right

now, two CWIS components are fully operational. One lets computer users tap Morris Library's electronic card catalog and retrieve additional library information; the other provides information about on- and off-campus jobs. Even more exciting are plans to expand the system, hence the need for a new main menu.

**Q.** What's on the menu?

**A.** Take a look. Here's how the menu appears now:

**Q.** Can I still tap into the library's electronic card catalog and get job information?

**A.** Absolutely! Choose LINKS to "scour the shelves" of Morris Library and other libraries around the country and tap into STAFF for on- and off-campus job information.

**Q.** I'm impressed by the easy-to-understand menu. Will the system be just as easy to use?

**A.** Yes! CWIS displays a user-friendly menu and is presented in a logical way. Like an electronic bulletin board, CWIS will pull vast quantities of information from all over SIUC's campus and store it under easy-to-understand categories. So let your fingers do the walking.

**Q.** Give me a little more detail about what I can expect to find in options now in development.

**A.** Sure. Though still in the planning stages and subject to refinement, CWIS intends to provide the following information:

- INFO: basic background information about CWIS and how to use it.
- SIUC: campus history, enrollment figures, names of administrators, etc.
- EVENTS: an up-to-date calendar of cultural and sporting events.
- STUDENTS: Background on campus groups, student government, etc.
- STAFF: On- and off-campus job leads, benefit information, etc.
- COURSES: Complete on-line semester catalog, class schedules.
- LINKS: Taps into Morris Library electronic card catalog and those at other libraries.
- CONNECT: A bridge to other Computing Services, such as CMS, CICS, etc.
- INDEX: Index to all Menu Items to help you find the info you want.

**Q.** Will the information be available to computer users off campus?

**A.** Yes! That's one of the beauties of the system. CWIS can be accessed from off campus with modems. In addition, CWIS is available on INTERNET, a network linking thousands of member institutions in the U.S. and abroad. For instance, a computer user at a Netherlands research institution or a London university will be able to browse through the CWIS at SIUC as easily as you do. And SIUC computer users will have reciprocal access to Campus Wide Information Systems around the world. So, fellow Salukis, you'll be able to log on to computers at other college campuses and read football schedules, concert dates, course catalogs, university histories, get campus telephone numbers and much more.

**Q.** That's amazing. What brought this new development to SIUC?

**A.** We think it's amazing, too. For the record, CWIS is intertwined with a far-reaching proposal to create an SIUC Library of the Future—a high-tech framework that will further enable exchanges and delivery of electronic information. At present, CWIS is a spin-off of the project. And, as mentioned earlier, an on-line component of CWIS—LINKS—allows SIUC computer users to tap into the electronic card catalog at Morris Library and other libraries in the country.

## Campus Wide Information System

(CWIS)

Time: 00:00:00  
Date: 00/00/92

Panel: CWISMAIN  
Session Id: CWIS

### MAIN MENU

Key in any available OPTION at the Command line and press ENTER, or place your cursor on the same line as the OPTION and press ENTER.

- |          |  |                |
|----------|--|----------------|
| INFO     | - About Campus-Wide Information System         | IN DEVELOPMENT |
| SIUC     | - SIUC Campus Information                      | IN DEVELOPMENT |
| EVENTS   | - Happenings (Entertainment, Sports...)        | IN DEVELOPMENT |
| STUDENTS | - Student Topics                               | IN DEVELOPMENT |
| STAFF    | - Employment Information (Jobs, Benefits...)   |                |
| COURSES  | - Catalogs, Schedule of Classes...             | IN DEVELOPMENT |
| LINKS    | - LINKS (Library Information Networks)         |                |
| CONNECT  | - Connect to Computing Services (CMS, CICS...) |                |
| INDEX    | - Index to all Menu Items                      |                |

To refresh screen display, press the ENTER key at the Command line.

F1 =Help    F3 =Exit    F22 =Jump    Enter=Select

**Q.** Impressive list. Explain the "In Development" notation.

**A.** Most options are not yet on-line because they're still in the planning stages. The "In Development" label will be lifted as these options are phased in over the next

few months, says Michael E. Schwartz, an assistant director of Computing Affairs. With the new menu, "we're setting the stage to gradually start slipping things in. We've got the infrastructure in place," he explains. Keep an eye peeled for operational, new components, he adds.

# Country FAIR 3RD ANNUAL COUNTRY FAIR/W.S.I.L. FOOD FEST

OCT. 24TH 10 AM-5PM and OCT. 25TH 10 AM-4 PM


S.I.U. ARENA

FREE SAMPLES -- RECIPES -- COUPONS

FREE ADMISSION TICKETS AVAILABLE IN STORE UNTIL FRIDAY 23RD 11 PM

Country Fair/WSIL-TV Food Fest Diaper Derby  
Two Big Days of Diaper Derby at 1:00 P.M. Both Days

Name of Child \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone # \_\_\_\_\_  
Walker \_\_\_\_\_ Crawler \_\_\_\_\_ (Check one)  
S.I.U. ARENA SPONSORED BY KIMBERLY CLARK  
Fun & Prizes For All! Please return to store by Oct. 22nd



<b>KELLY'S POTATO CHIPS</b>  <b>68¢</b> <small>TWIN PAK</small>	<b>SWANSON FROZEN ENTREES</b>  <b>99¢</b> <small>7-10 OZ.</small>	<b>VESS SODA</b>  <b>3 \$5.00</b> <small>12 PAK CANS</small>	<b>GALA PAPER TOWELS</b>  <b>48¢</b> <small>SINGLE ROLL EA.</small>	
<b>VALUE PAK CHICKEN</b> <small>WINGS or DRUMSTICKS</small> <b>59¢</b> <small>LB.</small>	<b>U.S.D.A. WHOLE BEEF SHORT LOIN</b> <small>SLICED FREE!</small> <b>\$2.99</b> <small>LB.</small>	<b>FRESH MEAT HUNTER WHOLE BONELESS HAMS</b>  <b>\$1.49</b> <small>LB.</small>	<b>HOME GROWN ILLINOIS APPLES</b> <small>RED-GOLDEN-JONATHAN</small> <b>\$1.19</b> <small>3 LB. BAG</small>	<b>JUICY RED GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>3 \$1</b> <small>FOR 48 CT.</small>
<b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE</b> <b>69¢</b> <small>46 OZ.</small>	<b>CAMPBELL'S RAMEN NOODLES</b> <b>7 \$1</b> <small>FOR</small>	<b>FRESH PRODUCE DELICIOUS THOMPSON SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES</b>  <b>59¢</b> <small>LB.</small>	<b>SCOTT TABLE NAPKINS</b> <b>38¢</b> <small>140 CT. PRE-PRICED 79¢</small>	<b>HUGGIES DIAPERS</b> <small>26-44 COUNT</small> <b>\$8.99</b>
<b>PLANTER'S SNACKS</b> <b>2 \$1</b> <small>FOR 6.7 OZ.</small>	<b>PURINA HI-PRO DOG CHOW</b> <b>\$6.79</b> <small>20 LB. BAG</small>	<b>LIPTON TEA BAGS</b>  <b>\$1.79</b> <small>100 CT.</small>	<b>JACK'S FROZEN PIZZA</b> <b>2 \$4</b> <small>FOR SINGLE TOPPING</small>	<b>NATURE'S BEST ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>88¢</b> <small>1/2 GAL.</small>
<b>BAKERY SOURDOUGH BREAD</b> <b>99¢</b> <small>16 OZ. LOAF</small> <small>MADE FROM SCRATCH</small>	<b>FRESH MADE CARAMEL APPLES</b> <b>99¢</b> <small>EA.</small>	<div style="border: 1px dashed black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00 VALUABLE COUPON \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Summer Garden Stoneware</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>SAVE \$1.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Towards the Purchase of an <b>OPEN VEGETABLE BOWL</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Regular Low Price \$8.99 Coupon Savings 1.00 Price with Coupon \$7.99 Coupon Valid Weeks of 10-19-92</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.00</p> </div>	<b>DELI EMBER ROAST BEEF</b> <b>\$3.99</b> <small>LB.</small>	<b>FRESH MADE DELI PIZZA</b> <b>2 \$6.99</b> <small>FOR</small>

**TIMES SQUARE DISCOUNT LIQUORS**  
CARBONDALE LOCATION ONLY — WE MATCH ALL COMPETITOR'S ADS

<b>BUDWEISER</b> REG-LIGHT-DRY 12 Pk. Cans <b>\$5.79</b>	<b>HIRAM WALKER</b> <b>SCHNAPP'S</b> 750 ml ALL FLAVORS <b>\$5.69</b>
<b>MILLER</b> REG-LITE-DRAFT -DRAFT LIGHT 12 Pk. Cans <b>\$5.79</b>	<b>FRANZIA WINE</b> 5 Liter Bottle <b>\$7.49</b>
<b>BERGHOFF BEER</b> REG-LIGHT-BOCK-DARK 6 Pk. Bottles <b>\$3.29</b>	<b>CAB &amp; WHITE ZINFANDEL</b> 5 Liter Box <b>\$11.99</b>
	<b>SEAGRAM'S</b> WINE COOLER 4 Pk. <b>\$2.99</b>

LOCALLY OWNED

## Country FAIR

...COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE

YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING EXPERIENCE  
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK  
1702 W. Main • Route 13 W. Carbondale Illinois FAX #: 520-5897  
We Honor All Competitor's Current Weekly Ad  
Fresh produce excluded.  
Double Manufacturers Coupons Everyday  
AD EFFECTIVE

FROM	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
	Oct 18th	Oct 19th	Oct 20th	Oct 21st	Oct 22nd	Oct 23rd	Oct 24th

Store Directories and In-Store Specials sheet available at Service Center.  
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities And Correct Printing Errors



# Carbondale Christian rock program plans move to center of contemporary Christian rock music

By Dave Kazak  
Entertainment Writer

After 20 years of playing contemporary Christian music for Southern Illinois' Christian community, WCIL's Jesus Solid Rock radio program is leaving Carbondale.

Jerry Bryant, who started the late night Christian rock program 20 years ago Sunday will move the program to Nashville at the end of the year.

"Nashville has become the center of contemporary Christian music today," Bryant said. "Groups and record companies have all moved there because it is centrally located and much cheaper than LA."

Bryant also will accept a position as pastor of a new church being started there.

A 1974 SIUC graduate in radio

## Jesus Solid Rock schedules move to Nashville for this year

and broadcasting, Bryant said he was hoping for a glamorous career when he left school.

"When I graduated, I had dreams of the big time and making a lot of money," Bryant said. "I saw myself as someone big in TV."

Bryant said God changed his life and consequently, his values and perspectives changed as well.

"I started looking at people the way that God does, with compassion," he said. "All I wanted to do at the time was help some of my classmates."

Bryant, who has lived in Carbondale all his life, said he wants to move the program's ministries to Nashville because of the possibilities of interaction with many important figures in Christian music.

As for the fate of his radio program, Bryant said he will work independently in Nashville, and is negotiating with WCIL management about taping the show and sending it back to Carbondale.

"Jerry has been a fixture at WCIL for the past 20 years," said WCIL General Manager Dennis Lyle. "In this area, there are good Christian stations but there are not any Christian rock stations. Jerry's program has fulfilled that need."

Bryant said he sees himself as a pioneer and a catalyst who should not be standing still in life.

"I had two goals when I started Jesus Solid Rock," Bryant said. "I wanted to see a full-time contemporary Christian station in the area and also have Christian rock concerts to reach people."

the songs he plays."

Bryant said the interaction with the people who would contact him while his show was on is one aspect of the program he enjoyed most.

"I would get a call from someone on Interstate 57 on their car phone saying they heard me and that what I said really helped," Bryant said. "It is a real joy to help people through whatever they may be going through with encouragement."

Bob Shearn, a campus minister at the Newman Center, said he does not listen to the show but, he does believe Christian rock is beneficial.

"The music is putting the gospel in a medium that can reach young people today and anything that is life enhancing is good," Shearn said.

# Carbondale broadcasting station provides information to disabled

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale broadcasters provide visually impaired and physically disabled individuals with a door to the outside world by reading local newspapers and magazines.

Richard Parrish, executive director of S.I. Radio Information Services, said volunteers read about 30 local newspapers, along with several magazines that are not available in talking book, Braille or large print.

Also, a lot of news on disabilities and disabled services is read, he said.

Currently, the station has approximately 4,000 listeners in the four-state area, he said.

The closed circuit receivers, which are used to listen to the station, are given out free of charge to people who have successfully applied for them.

Parrish said the requirements to get the receivers vary, and many people are on a waiting list.

"A person has to be visually impaired or disabled in some way that makes it difficult to handle written material," he said. "We have a large waiting list of over 300 people."

The receivers cost about \$89 each, and the listeners are not asked

for any money, so fund-raising is important, he said.

"We rely heavily on United Way," Parrish said. "If it wasn't for United Way we would be hurting for certain."

State funds for S.I. Radio Information Services have been cut, and although the station is in the second quarter of the fiscal year already, the station has not received any state funds, he said.

The station receives money from individuals also, he said. Because the station is not for profit, the donations are tax-exempt.

The station runs from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week. The listening times are the same as SIUC's radio station, WSIU, because S.I. Radio Information Services uses WSIU's signal, Parrish said.

Fran Becque, coordinator of the Carbondale United Way, said it is important to show the good things in the community that the United Way helps fund so that people will continue to donate money.

Four people are employed at the radio station, but several volunteers work there as well, Parrish said.

"We have around 20 or 30 volunteers, but we need twice that many," he said. "We're always looking for volunteers to come and read."

Reading is not the only thing

people can volunteer for, Parrish said. Typists, computer operators and receiver repairers also are needed.

"Virtually a person who volunteers can do anything here," he said.

Students who volunteer can get academic credit from their department through the practicum intern credit program, Parrish said almost every department has one.

"We get a lot of students from community development and radio/TV," he said.

Aaron Brooks, a Carbondale resident and former SIUC student, has volunteered at the station for five years.

He said he does reading, office supervision for community service workers and general office work. He said he became involved because some friends of his were working at the station.

Brooks said he enjoys the work. "It's fun," he said. "It's contributing to the community, and it's a service that's well needed—it's great."

"It also provides insight to people with disabilities in the United States," he said.

In addition to getting academic credit, students also can include this service on their resumes to make them look better when they are looking for a job, Brooks said.

# Judge issues death sentence on 'payday' for convict in rape, murder of 11-year-old

Zapnews

Calling it "payday," a judge sentenced a 25-year-old man to death Tuesday for raping and murdering an 11-year-old girl whose body was found by her father in a blood-spattered garage two days after her disappearance.

In sentencing Alfonso Howard, Superior Court Judge J.D. Smith found that Howard raped and murdered fifth-grader Wendy Bustamante "in a savage, bloody frenzy" to satisfy his sexual urges to kill.

Judge Smith was expected to levy another death sentence before the day was out. It was thought to be the first time in modern American history that a single judge had handed two death sentences in two separate cases in a single day.

The victim, a George Washington Elementary School student and playmate of Howard's sister,

disappeared from her home on April 2, 1988.

Two days later, after her family and friends had launched an intensive search, Carlos Bustamante found his daughter's body in a garage in the 100 block of Golden Street.

She had been bound and gagged, and grass and dirt had been shoved down her throat. Howard had sexually assaulted her and shot her in the chest before abandoning her body, said Deputy District Attorney Pam Froheich.

During the hour-long sentencing hearing, Smith refused requests from Howard's attorney to bar the media from the courtroom or allow Howard to remain in his cell for sentencing.

"I think it's important for you to be here for this," Smith told the defendant. "It behooves you to behave yourself (in court) and I know you will. It's payday."

The judge also refused to overturn the jury's death penalty recommendation, and instead sentenced Howard to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Defense attorney Ann Dawidziak argued a death sentence was too severe because Howard was a "disabled adult and failed person" due to growing up poor, one of nine children whose mother was only 15 when she gave birth to him.

"He grew up with no emotional support or moral guidance, or sense of physical security or self-worth," Dawidziak said. "Alfonso Howard's background shaped the person he is."

The victim's mother also spoke about her child, in a letter written to the court. She said she had looked forward to her daughter's "coming out" into society on her 15th birthday, but instead remembered the event by placing 15 pink carnations on Wendy's grave.

**Castle Perilous**  
More than Just Role Playing Games...

529-5317 From the Avalon Hill Co. Regular Hours: 11-7 Mon. - Sat. 1-5 Sunday  
715 South University

601 S. Illinois Open daily 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**BART'S sandwich SHOP**

Italian Beef w/ Fries & Drink \$4.07  
10 Piece Mozzarella Sticks with red sauce \$3.65

Delivery 529-Burt

**SIDETRACKS**

**Wild Wednesday**  
25¢ Drafts 75¢ Speedrails  
Come Check Out The New Sidetracks and Watch The Hawks On One Of Our Big Screens!

Billiards Open Daily 1:00 - 4:57-5950 Darts Volleyball

**Creative Costumes**

We have the Affordable Halloween Ideas from America's Leader in Activewear.

Always **1/2 OFF** Irregulars & Closeouts

**DANSKIN** **FACTORY OUTLET**  
V.F. FACTORY OUTLET MALL  
West Frankfort

## Sexual Harassment Policy and Overview of the Complaint Resolution Procedures for Faculty, Administrative/Professional Staff, Civil Service Employees, and Students

Revised 1989  
Effective March 15, 1989  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

University Policy on Sexual Harassment

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is committed to creating and maintaining a community in which students, faculty, and staff can work together in an atmosphere free of all forms of harassment, exploitation, or intimidation. Sexual harassment, like harassment on the basis of race or religion, is a form of discrimination expressly prohibited by law. It is a violation of Title VII of the federal 1964 Civil Rights Act and Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 and a civil rights violation of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

In addition to being illegal, sexual harassment runs counter to the objectives of the University. When people feel coerced, threatened, intimidated or otherwise pressured by others into granting sexual favors, or are singled out for derision or abuse because of their gender, their academic and work performance is liable to suffer. Such actions violate the dignity of the individual and the integrity of the University as an institution of learning. Academic freedom can exist only when every person is free to pursue ideas in a non-threatening, non-coercive atmosphere of mutual respect. Sexual harassment is harmful not only to the persons involved but also to the entire University community.

The university will take whatever action is needed to prevent, stop, correct, or discipline behavior that violates this policy. Disciplinary action may include, but is not limited to, oral or written warnings, demotion, transfer, suspension, or dismissal for cause.

Definitions and Examples:

Sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, verbal or other expressive behaviors, or physical conduct commonly understood to be of a sexual nature, when:

submission to, or toleration of, such conduct on or off campus is made, either explicitly or implicitly, a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activities;

submission to, or rejection of, such conduct is used as a basis for employment or for academic decisions or assessments affecting the individual's status as an employee or student; or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's status as a student or an employee or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or educational environment.

Sexual harassment may involve the behavior of a person of either sex toward a person of the opposite or the same sex. Examples of behavior that would be considered sexual harassment include, but are not limited to, the following:

physical assault;

direct or implied threats that submission to sexual advances will be a condition of employment, work status, promotion, grades, or letters of recommendation;

a pattern of conduct, annoying or humiliating in a sexual way, that includes comments of a sexual nature and/or sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes;

a pattern of conduct that would annoy or humiliate a reasonable person at whom the conduct was obviously directed. Such conduct includes, but is not limited to gestures, facial expressions, speech, or physical contact understood to be sexual in nature or which is repeated after the individual signifies that the conduct is perceived to be offensively sexual.

Consenting Relationships

Consenting romantic and sexual relationships between a faculty member and a student or between a supervisor and an employee, while not expressly forbidden, are discouraged. Taking note of the respect and trust accorded a professor by a student and of the power exercised by the professor, a relationship between a faculty member and a student should be considered one of professional and client, in which sexual relationships are inappropriate. A similar relationship exists between a supervisor and an employee. The power differential inherent in such relationships compromises the subordinate's free choice. A faculty member or supervisor who enters into a sexual relationship with a student or an employee, where a professional power differential obviously exists, must realize that if a charge of sexual harassment is subsequently lodged, the burden will be on the faculty member or supervisor to prove immunity on grounds of mutual consent.

Relationships between a graduate student and an undergraduate, when the graduate student has some supervisory responsibility for the undergraduate, belong in this category. Among other relationships included are those between a student or employee and an administrator, coach, adviser, program director, counselor, or residential staff member who has supervisory responsibility for that student or employee.

Protection for the Complainant and Others

No student, faculty member, or staff member may be subjected to any form of reprisal for seeking information on sexual harassment, filing a sexual harassment complaint, or serving as a witness in a proceeding involving a complaint of sexual harassment. Any retaliatory action will be a violation of this policy and will be grounds for disciplinary action. Individuals who believe they have been subjected to reprisal for their participation in a sexual harassment complaint may use the procedures of this policy to seek redress.

Protection of the Accused

Accusations of sexual harassment are grievous and can have serious and far-reaching effects on the careers and lives of accused individuals. Allegations of sexual harassment must be made in good faith and not out of malice. Individuals who believe they have been falsely accused of sexual harassment may use the procedures of this policy to seek redress.

Responsibility of Supervisors

Supervisory personnel are charged with maintaining an atmosphere that discourages sexual harassment and ensuring that the University policy is enforced in their areas. Supervisors are directed to discourage all behavior that might be considered sexual harassment and to respond promptly to sexual harassment complaints. University officials who knowingly condone incidents of sexual harassment or instances of reprisal for reporting such complaints will be subject to disciplinary action.

Complaint Resolution Office

The President has assigned responsibility for the administration of this policy to Personnel Services and Labor Relations and has named its Executive Director as the complaint resolution officer for the University. The complaint resolution officer will disseminate the policy to the University community, devise education and training programs, maintain centralized records of sexual harassment complaints, oversee the grievance process, coordinate the resolution of complaints, and evaluate the effectiveness of the complaint resolution procedures and related educational programs.

For further information about the sexual harassment policy and complaint resolution procedures, you may contact one of the Sexual Harassment Information Centers: Affirmative Action 453-1196; Counseling Center 453-5371; International Programs and Services 453-5774; Ombudsman 453-2411; Personnel Services and Labor Relations 536-3369; Women's Services 453-3655; Women's Studies 453-5141; and the Graduate School 453-4540.

An individual may initiate a charge with either the Illinois Department of Human Rights and/or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Such a charge must be filed within 180 days of the alleged act of discrimination or sexual harassment.

### Requests for Information/Incidents Reported/Complaints Filed SIUC Sexual Harassment Policy July 1, 1991 through June 30, 1992

Requests for information	2	6	females complained about males
Complaint resolved by supervisor, dean, or department head	5	0	males complained about females
Successful informal resolution	2	1	females complained about females
Complaint pending	1	10	male complained about another male
		<b>Total</b>	
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	3	students complained about faculty members
		2	employees complained about supervisors
		2	student complained about another student
		3	status unknown or other
		<b>10</b>	<b>Total</b>



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

### Pumpkin painters

Girl Scout Troop 153 from Carbondale paints pumpkins for Halloween. The Den mothers were working with the members on getting their badge in arts and crafts Tuesday afternoon at Evergreen Terrace.

### Local police search for suspect following trailer park assault

By Joe Littrell  
Police Writer



Police composite

Carbondale Police are asking for the public's help in finding a suspect in an assault last week. With the help of the Illinois State Police Bureau of Crime Scene Services, Carbondale authorities have developed a composite drawing of the suspect, described as a black male in his mid-20s, standing between five feet, eight inches and five feet, 10 inches, and weighing about 170 pounds.

Police said the suspect, wearing a black jacket, hooded sweatshirt, gloves and high-top tennis shoes, forced his way into a trailer Thursday in the 2500 block of South Illinois Avenue and grabbed the female victim from behind.

Following a struggle, the suspect fled through a rear door. The victim suffered no injury during the incident, police said.

No motive was given for the assault, and nothing was taken from the residence, police said.

# SIUC coal researcher travels to Czechoslovakia

After conference, director gains better understanding of difficulties in environmental, industrial concerns

By Angela L. Hyland  
General Assignment Writer

An SIUC coal research official who traveled to Czechoslovakia for a coal, energy and environment conference last week gained a better understanding of the difficulties in achieving a balance between environmental and industrial concerns.

The conference, held Oct. 12 to 16, featured presentations and tours on key coal-related problems facing central Europe. The purpose of the gathering was to encourage discussion and examination of new energy and environmental control practices for the region.

The problems experienced by the United States and Czechoslovakia are related, but on a different scale, said John Mead, director of the SIUC Coal Research Center.

The environmental problems in Czechoslovakia at this time are very extreme, he said. Czechoslovakia is a very heavily industrialized country that has grown up without any real restrictions or environmental controls.

As a result, Mead said he witnessed dead and dying trees in forests, soot hanging in the air of cities, and contamination in the drinking water.

Although many of these problems exist in the United States, he said Czechoslovakia is experiencing magnified versions of these situations.

Because of the seriousness of environmental issues, there seems to be a worldwide trend to try to reduce pollution — both through changes in coal technology and through pressure not to use coal, Mead said.

Because of the stricter legislation of the 1990 Clean Air Act, United States industries are being forced to make a choice between these two options,

said Illinois Coal Association President Joe Spivey. The Clean Air Act sets higher standards on the amount of sulfur dioxide emitted from coal. Within the next two to five years, the new guidelines could lead to a loss of 4,000 to 4,500 mining jobs, he said.

"The trend in many countries is to find other ways to produce energy," Mead said. "Scientists in the United States are looking at new technology so we can continue to use our coal."

Technology plays a large part in the coal industry, says Illinois Coal Association President Joe Spivey.

"The coal industry has been modernized considerably," Spivey said. "We're producing the same amount of coal as in 1975, but we're doing it with 8,000 less miners and 3,000 less managerial employees. We had to do this to stay competitive—to stay in business and to make a profit."

"In Britain, they recently had a

large number of coal mines close down because their mining was inefficient," he continued.

The British coal industry announced last week that 31 pits would be closed and 30,000 jobs eliminated. It was estimated later by British officials that more than 100,000 industry related jobs also would be lost.

To keep the industry going, the government had been paying almost \$200 million in annual subsidies, officials said.

The situation in Illinois is different, Illinois Coal Association Vice President Taylor Pensoneau said. Illinois mines currently produce 60 million tons of coal a year.

"A lot more coal could be produced here, but if we don't have a contract or a market for the coal, we don't produce it," Pensoneau said.

One of the reasons so much coal is

purchased is the quality of the coal, Mead said.

"Illinois coal has a very high energy content—there is a relatively low amount of material in it that doesn't burn," he said.

While the coal in this area produces more energy per ton than in other parts of the country, more sulfur is emitted as well, Mead said.

"The 1990 Clean Air Act is a very critical federal law," he said. "It will greatly influence the marketability of coal."

Many of the buyers could abandon coal in favor of some other energy source, Spivey said.

"In two years, the first phase of the Clean Air Act will kick in," Spivey said. "We'll loose a lot of our market. Illinois coal has a high sulfur content which will put us at the mercy of utilities."

## POW, from page 1

activist groups and family support organizations was subdued—a caution that appeared to reflect both past disappointments and concern by some that the focus of the POW-MIA accounting effort should be kept on the search for prisoners who many activists believe may still be alive in Indochina today.

Among the documents in Vietnam's archives, officials said, are photographs of Americans captured alive and of others who appear to be dead, but whose name tags or faces are clearly recognizable in the wreckage of downed planes. Some of the grisly photographs are of soldiers shot on the battlefield.

Although sources cautioned that many of the servicemen photographed alive are believed to have already been returned to the United States or known to have died in captivity, other photos could document the deaths of servicemen whose status was unknown.

"We have high hopes and I think there's a real possibility that at least some discrepancy cases will be resolved," one knowledgeable Bush administration official said. "We've long suspected these guys (the Vietnamese) were fairly systematic about their documentation. But they have never owned up to it until now."

Word of the cache of documents came in a statement issued in Hanoi Monday.

## SIUC HEALTH ADVOCATES

- \*Meet new people, develop lasting friendships.
- \*Build a resume along with professional references.
- \*Extra-curricular social activities.
- \*Health promotion training by professional staff.
- \*Develop positive communication and facilitation skills.
- \*Develop skills & knowledge in the areas of stress management, nutrition, sexuality, drugs & alcohol, medical self-care, and other health related issues.

### ✓ Receive academic credit!

Talk with your academic advisor about signing up for HED 403, the Health Advocate Training class, or come to the Health Advocate Office located at:

**Trueblood Hall**  
Room 106  
Monday - Friday

8:00a.m.-9:30a.m.  
11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.  
4:30p.m.-6:30p.m.

For more information, please call 453-5220 or 453-4424



Student Health Program  
A Part of Student Affairs

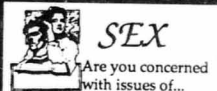


Wellness Center  
Southern Illinois University  
at Carbondale

### STRESS

Are you interested in receiving academic credit for...

Helping others relieve stress?  
Helping yourself relieve stress?



AIDS? Date Rape?  
Pregnancies? STD's?

### Alcohol & Other Drugs

Do You Care About:

- ✓ Drunk Driving Accidents?
- ✓ Students Experiencing Academic Problems?
- ✓ Alcohol Related Sexual Assaults & Other Problems?

### Nutrition & Fitness

Are you concerned with issues of...

- Dieting
- Eating Disorders
- The Freshman 15
- High Fat Fast Foods
- Sedentary Living
- Eating in Response to Stress

Want to help others make healthful choices when it comes to diet and exercise and receive academic credit?



# Prisoners could be charged 'user fee' for incarceration

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — Hotels and hospitals do it, so why not prisons? The U.S. Bureau of Prisons plans to begin charging new federal inmates a "user fee" to pay for the cost of their incarceration for up to a year.

The fee, earmarked to offset rising prison costs, was quietly enacted into law during this past term when Congress approved the Justice Department budget.

The law specifically states that the fee is to equal the average cost of one year's incarceration for an inmate, estimated at between \$17,000 and \$20,000.

No starting date has been set for the fee to be collected, and officials expect a challenge in federal court.

Predicting that the law would raise \$49 million a year, officials are studying how to collect the fee.

Harlan Penn, general counsel for the prison bureau, said he would "expect that some people would object to setting that fee. But we have looked at the legality and it is our view that this is not a punishment. It is a user fee. It is constitutional."

The Constitution prohibits Congress from enacting any law "which imposes a punishment for an act which was not punishable at the time it was committed; or

imposes additional punishment to that then prescribed."

Ira Robbins, a professor of law at American University, said he has "major objections" to the fee.

"It may well be constitutional," he said. "But as a matter of policy I think it's a bad idea. It seems to me that people convicted and sentenced to prison involuntarily ... pay their debt to society by spending time in detention. The difference between this and other user fees is that other user fees are undertaken voluntarily."

In fiscal year 1991, Congress appropriated \$374 million to expand federal prison capacity by 6,000 beds. In fiscal 1992, \$452 million was appropriated for another 9,000 beds. In fiscal 1993, Congress authorized \$240 million for 3,842 more beds.

Attorney General William Barr told Congress early this year the bureau expects to admit about 30,000 new federal inmates in the 67 federal prisons over the next year. Of these, Barr said 9 percent will have the resources to pay for their first year's incarceration - about \$49 million.

A section of the law allows a waiver or lessening of the fee if the inmate is indigent or if the fee would burden the inmate's dependents.

# Regardless of Perot's statement, no instructions sent for meeting

Zapnews

WASHINGTON — In the course of the final presidential debate Monday night, Ross Perot dramatically charged that the U.S. ambassador to Iraq had been given secret, written instructions which led Saddam Hussein to launch his invasion of Iraq.

In fact, the public record leaked documents and interviews with the State Department officials involved show that there were no instructions secret or otherwise — sent to Ambassador April Glaspie before her fateful meeting with Saddam on July 25, 1990.

That was the problem. She, like other members of the State Department team who did not belong to the tiny inner circle of advisers around Secretary of State James Baker, were operating without instructions — in effect flying on autopilot through a landscape cluttered with hazards.

This was the sequence of events: Starting in February 1990 there were repeated signals from the Iraqi government that Saddam Hussein was preparing to throw his considerable weight around in the wake of the exhausting Iran-Iraq war. Saddam was extraordinarily well-armed, with some 6,000 battle tanks. But he was also essentially broke.

In a tough neighborhood like the Middle East, a dictator who is both armed to the teeth but desperate for cash is justifiably recognized as a

threat to public safety.

At a February 1990 meeting of Arab nations in Amman, Egypt was so alarmed at Saddam's threatening behavior that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak walked out, and then relayed his fears to Washington. In April, Saddam issued his broadcast warning to "burn half of Israel," triggering further alarm bells.

But the Baker foreign policy team was literally and physically involved elsewhere. The Soviet Union was in the process of breaking itself apart, Germany was coming together and eastern European countries were choosing between democracy or something else.

Baker and his small circle of trusted advisers spent the first part of 1990 on the road. Between February and August 1990, according to State Department records, Baker and his chief adviser on the Middle East, Dennis Ross, visited 26 countries, none of them in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, the Near East bureau of the State Department and its ambassadors in the region were operating on old instructions, chiefly National Security Directive 26 which said that the United States should use financial and other inducements to bring Saddam Hussein "into the family of nations. The full text of NSD 26 has never been released, but its substance was being thoroughly revealed in other declassified documents which discuss it in detail. On July 25, without warning, Ambassador Glaspie was told by Iraqi

deputy Foreign Minister Nizar Hamdoun to come to the Presidential Palace immediately for a meeting with Saddam. There was no time for new instructions, secret or otherwise, from Washington.

Glaspie, according to her own public testimony and an Iraqi version of the July 25 meeting, repeated the existing U.S. policy toward Baghdad. That included the legalistic formula that "the United States takes no position on inter-Arab border disputes".

Glaspie later explained that simply meant that the United States did not want to be the judge of whether a border post should be moved ten meters this way, or 20 meters that way.

Those issues should be resolved by international arbitration. That was clearly not the way the remark was taken by Saddam Hussein or his advisers.

Much more important than the Glaspie-Saddam Hussein meeting in the sequence of events was an appearance by her immediate superior, Assistant Secretary of State for Near East Affairs John Kelly, before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on July 31.

In response to questioning from Chairman Lee Hamilton, Kelly said there was no formal U.S. defense commitment to Kuwait. Technically that was correct. Politically that careful formulation was disastrous, taken as a false signal by the Iraqis that the United States would not come to Kuwait's aid.

# Daily Egyptian

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 7.00 per column inch, per day  
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch  
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

1 day.....86¢ per line, per day  
3 days.....68¢ per line, per day  
5 days.....62¢ per line, per day  
10 days.....50¢ per line, per day  
20 or more.....42¢ per line, per day

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

### SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

**\$3.10 per inch**

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.  
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

#### FOR SALE

85, 300ZX TURBO auto loaded 89,000 mi., new tires, 110ps, air, stereo, red. \$3895 obo. 529-1371.

83 NISSAN SENTRA Runs great, good condition. 5-6 cyl. am/fm cassette. Must sell \$995 obo. 457-8704 before 9pm.

82 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, mechanically sound, dependable \$1000 obo. 549-4067.

82 FORD ESCORT, 4 spd, \$800, run good, 79,xxx. Call June 687-2046. Do not leave message.

1990 SUNBURD 12,XXX MI, 5 spd, a/c am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels \$5700. 457-8953 alt 730 pm.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA, am/fm cassette, warranty, one owner, 33,000 mi. Exc cond \$5500 o.b.o. Call 529-5441.

1984 DODGE DIPLOMAT, very excellent condition, low mileage, priced to sell. 549-4333.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDCORBA, auto, a/c, am/fm radio, 74,000 miles, exc. condition. \$1200 549-2825

1973 VW VAN, good shape. \$500 o.b.o. Call 687-3751 or 457-4816. Ask for Nathan.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 M. Illinois or call 549-1331.

#### GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Supplies Buyers Guide (81) 805-962 9100. Ext. S-9501

#### Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile. 525-8395

#### Motorcycles

1986 SUZUKI GSXR 1100 Good condition, all extras. \$3,400. For more information, call Gary at 529-1072.

#### Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Repairs, Software, HUGE BBS We Do Rentals and Upgrades 549-3414

#### Bicycles

SCHWINN LÉTOUR 12 speed steel bike, white, run mint condition. \$125. Call 549-1891.

'92 CAHNONDALE RACING 1000, Campy Delta Brakes, Shimano 600, LOOK pedals, Chris 529-5236.

#### Mobile Homes

TOP CONDITION, 2 BDRM, natural gas. Located in Roxanne Mobile Home Park. Come to office of 2301 S. IL AVE. MUST SELL NICE 10KX55 2 bdrm mobile w/appliances. \$2,800 obo. Will consider contract for deed. 529-3973

10KX55, 2 BDRM, LOW utilities, shady yard, garden spot. \$2900 OBO. 457-5778 after 6 in evening.

19KX50 2BDRM POOR Condition. \$299. Inquire in Courtland Mobile Home a North highway 51.

#### Furniture

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED FURNITURE, Carbonade, Bay & Sell, Monday - Saturday 9-5. 549-4978.

WATERBED, KING SIZE, bookcase headboard & accessories. \$150 obo. Call 684-5573 leave message.

NEW & USED FURNITURE, close outs and more, 100 North Glenview, behind Murdale shopping center. 549-4063.

DRAFTING TABLE 7 months old, with parallel bar. \$100 obo. 549-7181 ask for Shane

#### Musical

SOUND EXPO 10/22. Free Forum area. World's largest laser karaoke and much more. Reserve your Karaoke for the holiday. Sound Core Music. 457-5641

#### Electronics

XEROX FAX MODEL 295 \$325. 457-5829

#### Insurance

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

#### Pets & Supplies

SNAKES & LIZARDS BABIES ONLY. Most species avail. Good prices. Call Tim 549-5767.

FREE KITTENS. Only committed owners need apply! 983-6100 or Write Box 6100, C/O Daily Egyptian.

#### CAN YOU MANAGE ON AN EXTRA \$2,500?

Practical experience for Business/Marketing Majors: Manage credit card promotions on campus for a National Marketing Firm, Hours flexible. Earn up to \$2,500/term CALL 1-800-950-8472, Ext. 17.

#### Daily Egyptian Classified

536-3311

#### ALL NEW

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

- Dishwasher
- Washer & Dryer
- Central Air & Heat

**LUXURY**  
Available Fall 1992  
529-1082



# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

**JUMBLE:** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amiel and Bob Lee

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

VATLE  
SHAMC  
THANYS  
CHELEK

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above options.

ANSW: SO SHE COULD (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: "OUT GAZED JUMPER" DIVERT  
Answer: People who keep putting things off usually never do this—PUT THEM OVER!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: THEN IT'S SETTLED! I'LL ORGANIZE SOME ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATIONS WHILE MY COUNTRYMEN ARE DYING A HALF A WORLD AWAY!

Panel 2: WELL, I BETTER BE GETTING BACK TO ENGLAND...

Panel 3: YOU ARE A REMARKABLE YOUNG MAN, AMERICAN STUDENT! I WOULD COMPARE YOU TO TOKYO ROSE OR HO CHI MINH!

Panel 4: WELL, I JUST HOPE NOBODY FINDS OUT I'VE BEEN HERE.

Panel 5: DON'T WORRY, WE'LL HAVE ONE OF OUR AGENTS IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT REMOVE THE VISA PAGES FROM YOUR PASSPORT FILE.

Panel 6: GOTCHA! HA, HA! GOTCHA!

Panel 7: GEORGE? GEORGE? WAKE UP...

## SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Alhkh I'm the only normal person I know! It's a curse!

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: MY OPPONENT REFUSES TO DEBATE ME!!

Panel 2: SO I'M DEBATING THIS EMPTY CHAIR!!

Panel 3: THAT'LL MAKE IT A LOT MORE INTERESTING...

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Panel 1: THESE REALLY OUGHT TO BE A FALL OLYMPICS.

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Panel 1: WARP SPEED, ZULU, I HAVE TO GO TO THE BATHROOM.

Panel 2: BEAM UP MY PENTURES, SCOTTIE.

Panel 3: STAR TREK, THE LAST GENERATION

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

Panel 1: I SEE YOU'RE STILL STUCK TO THAT MUMMIFIED BROKEN BAT.

Panel 2: YUP--GAF'S STILL STICKY!!

Panel 3: THAT ONE'S GOIN' SOMEWHERE!

Panel 4: BUT WHERE?

Panel 5: FOUL BALL!

Panel 6: NEXT TIME I'LL THROW THE BAT INTO THE OUTFIELD!

## Today's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17					18							
19				20		21			22			
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

- ACROSS**
- 1 Play-offs
  - 6 Marsh bird
  - 10 Plus
  - 14 Coast
  - 15 Leprechaun country
  - 16 Puppet
  - 17 Navigation aid
  - 18 Buyer's guide
  - 20 Pair
  - 21 Loc: native
  - 22 Maine cool ge town
  - 23 Heats
  - 25 Flat bottles
  - 26 Past
  - 28 Done
  - 29 Blockhead
  - 30 Theatrus man
  - 32 Legatee
  - 34 Footnote word
  - 38 Tipsters
  - 39 "— longa, vita
  - 40 Fr. river
  - 41 Graf —
  - 42 Med. subj
  - 43 Senseless
  - 44 Author Ayn
  - 45 Danger color
  - 46 Allow
  - 48 Deficient
  - 49 Vintage auto
  - 54 Heathers
  - 55 Speak in fun
  - 56 Mythical creature
  - 59 Literary endings
  - 61 Thin porridge
  - 62 Carter of TV
  - 63 Blockhead
  - 60 Theatrus man
  - 32 Legatee
  - 34 Footnote word
  - 38 Tipsters
  - 10 Love
  - 11 Firm seals
  - 12 Moved furtively
  - 13 Buttermilk
  - 19 Recline lazily
  - 21 — bono publico
  - 24 Hill dwellers
  - 25 In favor of
  - 26 Aesthetics
  - 27 Clod
  - 29 Caused anxiety
  - 31 In a timeless manner
  - 33 Important time
  - 35 Conversations
  - 36 Sea bird
  - 37 Have a session!
  - 40 Island resort
  - 42 One or another
  - 45 — time (never) abbr.
  - 47 Time zone
  - 49 Exhausted
  - 50 Escapee
  - 51 Nimble
  - 52 Tractor man
  - 53 Crooner Mail
  - 55 Bride month
  - 57 Hire
  - 58 Other
  - 60 Card game
  - 61 Joke

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19

**Frankie's** **WEDNESDAY**

**25¢**

NO COVER OLD STYLE DRAFTS DJ TONIGHT

204 W. College 457-4250

**Wednesday SPECIAL**

**Pastichio Dinner** and Medium Drink **\$4.75**

**EL GRECO**

457-0303 or 0304  
516 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

**Psst... LA ROMA'S**

**Hump Day Special!**

Large one item Thin crust only & 2-32 oz. Pepsis **\$6.95** plus tax

Includes Pitcher of Pepsi or Beer (with proof of age) with Ent-In orders

**\$2.50** pitchers of Beer or **\$1.25** Quarts

Open for Lunch Delivery Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m.

515 S. Illinois 529-1344

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT—CARBONDALE

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1992—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT—NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

# Certified Angus Beef

MORE HIGHLY SELECTED THAN USDA CHOICE OR PRIME

# Steak Sale

**t-bone steak** **3.79** lb.

**boneless sirloin steak** **1.99** lb. Limit 3 with additional \$10.00 purchase.

**porterhouse steak** **3.89** lb.

**bone-in rib steak** **3.69** lb.

**New York strip steak** **5.98** lb.

**national**

reg., free or w/bleach  
**Ultra Tide**

**2.99**

14-18 load

**Double Coupons**  
Doubles in store

Tender Lean fresh pork butts cut into **pork steaks**

**.88** lb. Limit 3 please

CHILI WITH BEANS • HOT

**Chilli Man**

spicy or w/beans  
**Chilli Man chili**

**.69**

15 oz. can

**Zesta**

zesta, low salt, unsalted, or wheat

**Keerber saltines**

**.69**

16 oz. box

**Musselman's**

all varieties  
**applesauce**

**3/1.00**

16 oz. can

# SWIMMING, from page 20

"I was on the search committee to help find a coach, so I knew a little bit about him and was able to meet with him," she said.

Once the meeting with Klumper was over, the good word was spread.

"He seems very comfortable, and looks like he will be a coach that our team needs," Schmidtkofer said. "That kind of coach is one that we can relate with."

Porter said Klumper's competitiveness will push the

team in a positive way.

"He is one of those really exciting people, walking around the pool deck and really getting into it," she said.

"He is very supportive and is all for you, wanting the best out of your performance."

Klumper said it was a good opportunity for him to come to SIUC and he's glad he made the decision.

"SIUC has a great tradition and reputation in the swimming world, and is thought of highly

not only in swimming, but in doing things first class," he said.

"I think the splitting up of the teams will allow us to take these teams to the next level, I know Rick (Walker) is excited about it and I think we will work well together."

For now, the most important thing is to get to know the swimmers, Klumper said.

"I want to get to know the team and learn what they can and can't do, so I can get to work with them right away," he said.

# SERIES, from page 20

help Atlanta finish the unfinished work of the 1991 Series, and he would like to be 100 percent now that they are this close.

"The way it feels, I didn't see any reason to go on the field today," he said of the groin and knee. "I think I helped myself more getting treatment."

"There were times during the season when it would get better, then turn worse again. It's definitely frustrating for it to get even worse now, but I'm not worried about yesterday. I mean, I've got two games behind me. They're gone. I've let them go."

Gruber was two for 22 in the playoffs, hitting a two-run homer in Toronto's 3-1 victory in Game 2. He is hitless in seven Series at bats, the 0-for-22 streak tying the postseason record set by Dal Maxvill in 1968 and equaled by current teammate Dave Winfield in 1981.

By now, Gruber said as he stood by the batting cage after participating in an optional workout Monday, he is almost immune to the frustration and disappointment.

"I ought to be used to it," he said. "I mean, how can I be putting any pressure on myself when I batted .229 during the season? It's nothing

new.

"Hopefully, I can have a big impact in at least one game like I did in the playoffs."

Gruber's season was the worst of his eight with the Blue Jays, the best being 1990 when he batted .274 with 31 home runs and 118 runs batted in. He appeared in only 120 games this year, missing a month in midseason with hamstring and knee injuries.

There were whispers in the clubhouse that he was malingering. Winfield talked to him in early August and told him what teammates were saying.

Manager Cito Gaston, indicating that he was fed up with talking about Gruber, joined General Manager Pat Gillick and others of the Blue Jay hierarchy in an Aug. 10 confrontation with Gruber. He was told to play or go back on the disabled list.

Gruber did not miss another game, but he batted only .195 in August and .243 in September. He refuses to talk about the Blue Jays' reactions to his alleged injuries. Winfield was asked about Gruber's postseason woes and said:

"He certainly helped us get here with the home run in the playoffs and he's certainly playing

exceptional defense, so it's not that big an issue around here. He's not burying his head. People are impressed by the way he's handling it."

Gruber knows what awaits him Tuesday night, however. Once, in his own words, the most popular player here, he has been booed and is likely to get it again because of the ongoing slump.

"It's something I haven't learned to like and won't learn to like," he said. "Some of the criticism has been tough to take. You have 1 percent scumbags, but 99 percent want to see me do good and 60 percent of those are as frustrated as I am and have been showing it."

Gruber will receive a kinder and gentler response from bench coach Gene Tenace, who said he would sit down with him Tuesday night and stress the need to relax.

"He's trying to do too much," Tenace said. "He's swinging at everything and anything. He's got to adjust. He's got to stay focused and concentrate on swinging at quality pitches. I know what he's going through. I've been there."

Tenace holds the playoff record for lowest all-time career batting average, .088, among players with 50 or more at-bats.

# HUNGARY, from page 20

Three days were devoted to coaching interested kids the fundamentals of the game—catching, throwing, hitting, fielding and pitching. Over 100 kids in Budapest got special permission to get off of school for he camp, Harvey said. The camp will wrap up with a mini-tournament.

Palmisano said in a statement that he has a greater mission than just sending baseball across the globe.

"This camp will plant the seed

for successful futures in those children who participate," he said. "There are many intangible things one learns from any team sport—teamwork, sportsmanship, camaraderie—things that not only prepare you to succeed, but also teach you how to deal with failing. These are factors a child could never learn in a classroom or textbook, but only between the lines on a baseball diamond, football field or soccer field."

The group is scheduled to arrive back in Texas Saturday.

# Influence of Giants' Taylor seen in Redskin gameplan

The Baltimore Sun

ASHBURN, Va.—The legacy of Lawrence Taylor still hasn't been forgotten at Redskin Park.

The N.Y. Giants perennial Pro Bowler, who redefined the outside linebacker position, is now playing on a losing team in his final year of his career.

That doesn't change the fact that the lessons the Redskins earned trying to defend him for

a decade are still helping the Redskins win.

As coach Joe Gibbs dissected the team's 16-12 victory over the Eagles Monday, he noted the pass-blocking philosophy he developed from years of drawing up schemes against Taylor was one of the reasons they were able to neutralize a tough Eagles defense with a makeshift offensive line.

# Absentee owner reason behind Patriots' dismal 0-6 performance

The Hartford Courant

MIAMI—Dick MacPherson is not the reason the New England Patriots are 0-6.

Neither is Sam Jankovich.

Firing the coach or the chief executive officer is not likely to change the situation. Nor is it likely to happen any time soon.

The reason: absentee owner James B. Orthwein.

Orthwein purchased the team as a bargaining chip for bringing an NFL expansion franchise to St. Louis, not because he cared about the plight of the Patriots. That alone significantly reduces the possibility of anything radical occurring.

"That's what has been wrong with the Patriots for 32 years," Jankovich said. "This organization is different than most. You've had three owners in 32 years. More than likely you're going to have a fourth. You've had four general managers in 18 years. You've had six football coaches in the last 12 years. You've had a revolving door with a lot of the assistant

coaches. You haven't played in one stadium; you've played in many. That's what the franchise needs to work through (to) establish some stability."

Jankovich, a successful athletic director at the University of Miami, and MacPherson, a successful coach at Syracuse, were brought in expressly for that purpose. The results have been mixed. A 6-10 season in 1991 seemed to represent an upswing from 1-15 in 1990, but that is threatening to unravel this season. Orthwein's entrance onto the scene after the failure of former owner Victor Kiam has added to the uncertainty.

Any owner would like his people in place, and the longer the losing continues, dismissals will become more likely, perhaps necessary. But Orthwein has remained in the background and obviously would prefer to hire new front-office people and coaching personnel for a St. Louis team.

A vote of confidence for MacPherson from Jankovich doesn't mean much if Jankovich is in trouble. Jankovich insists he is

not, despite at least one run-in with Orthwein.

"Orthwein told me when all the rumors were going about when the team was being sold (in May), if he had something to tell me about my job, if it's in jeopardy, he'd tell me to my face," Jankovich said. "There's been no discussion whatsoever that there is even an inkling of that."

But Jankovich clearly is worried. He acknowledges the task of rebuilding the Patriots is "much tougher" than he anticipated, and he clearly is concerned with the direction the team is headed.

Jankovich expected the team to approach .500 this season, contend for a playoff spot in 1993 and become a consistent winner by 1994.

"The thing this team has to do before this year is out, they have to learn how to win and they have to learn how to compete," Jankovich said. "If they don't learn how to compete and win this year, we're going to have a big challenge next year. We're going to be further behind than we anticipated."

## T-BIRDS

5¢ Drafts  
50¢ Old Style & Light Pitchers  
45¢ Keystone Light  
\$1.00 Gold Aguila Tequila  
\$1.00 Calico Jack Spiced Rum


A little out of the way, but well worth the trip!

111 N. Washington 529-3808



In this Marine Corps officer's program, you follow your major before you follow ours.

A college major leaves you little time to minor in anything else. So how do you become an officer in the United States Marine Corps if you want to concentrate on your major before you devote your undivided attention to one of ours? Join the Marine Corps' PLC (Platoon Leaders Class) program, where all your training takes place in the summer. The kind of training that will really test your ability. If you want to become an officer in the Marine Corps, join the PLC program. And this summer you can change majors.



See your Officer Selection Officer in the Sangamon Room of the Student Union between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM the 20th and the 21st of October at the Saline Room on the 22nd or call 1-800-875-3088.

# INTRAMURALS, from page 20

organizations in Carbondale. I chose to play intramural floor hockey," freshman Mike Dwyer of Arlington Heights said.

Utilizing such factors as highly trained officials and top-notch facilities, the intramurals here are well organized so that

the competitions are serious, yet fun, Dedy said.

"When I talk to my friends from other schools, who are involved in intramurals, I realize just how great SIUC is at organizing the competitions," Dedy said.

### Puzzle Answers

```

G A T E R   B O N A   A U S O
L E A R N   J U R Y   D O I L
E N T A R   C A T A R O G E
T O O S   D O N E   D R O T O
T R A D E R   P A R K S
A B O   P O R   D O I L
R O B E T   M E A N   I D E M
T O U G H   A S E   N O I R E
D I E R   F A T   B R A N E
E R A P   R E D   T E Y
P A R A N   M E T   O G R E
E R I N G O G S   G O U L
M E A N   O M R E   A M E L S
T R E Y   M E E D   G E S T E

```