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The Daily Egyptian, October 22, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 22, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 41, 12 Pages

USG members picket businesses

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

As Undergraduate Student Government members picketed South Illinois Avenue businesses that did not support the R-1 zoning expansion, many owners were speechless, while others were furious.

The R-1 zones currently allow a family plus one unrelated person to live in a dwelling in certain areas of Carbondale.

USG president Mike Spiwak said by protesting, members hope to gain consumer support to back them in their quest to change the zoning law.

At Wednesday's USG meeting the senators voted to protest any businesses that did not support the expansion of R-1 zoning from two unrelated people living in a house to three.

The first business USG protested was Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois.

Store manager Doug Diggle said he is not against students, but against slumlords who take advantage of the students.

"If students are allowed to live in R-1 zones, then the slum lords will go into these areas buy houses and



About 25 SIUC students gather in front of The Old Towne Liquor store on South Illinois Avenue to picket businesses that are against an R-1 zoning expansion. The students were protesting the businesses Thursday afternoon.

Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Inspection code proposal ready for final release

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

The Carbondale Rental Housing Licensing Task Force Wednesday recommended the City Council pass a policy to make housing code inspections mandatory.

Task force member Tom Redmond said a final draft of the mandatory licensing proposal, including all revisions, will be released today by Jeff Doherty, Carbondale city manager.

He said at the meeting Carbondale building and neighborhood services presented members with the city's current policy and method of voluntary inspection.

Task force member Lorenzo Henderson said he is pleased with the decision to forward an amended draft.

Members were shown each step of the process, including the initial notification letter sent out a week in

see LICENSING, page 5

Abortion forum sparks federal funding battle

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Both sides of one of the most volatile issues in modern American society expressed their views at a panel discussion Thursday night at SIUC's Lesar Law Building.

Representatives of the pro-life and pro-choice movements presented their arguments for and against federally funded abortions to an audience of about 100 concerned students and community members.

Mary Hallan, director of the Respect Life program sponsored by the Chicago Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic church, and Leslie

Miles, a legislative representative for the National Abortion Rights Action League, discussed the moral, racial and social implications of federal funding of abortion-on-demand.

Under federal law, the Medicaid health insurance plan for low-income families does not provide coverage for abortions unless the mother's life is threatened by her pregnancy, SIUC law professor William Schroeder said.

Schroeder said Medicaid funding laws will change next year to cover abortions in cases of pregnancies caused by rape or incest.

Hallan said she questions the

organized feminist movement's claim that abortion promotes gender equity.

"Do you really think you're increasing respect for women by creating another way for a man to walk away from a woman he slept with?" she asked the audience.

Miles said she thinks women will never have true equality if they do not have total control over their reproductive futures.

"Women can never be equal participants in society if they are denied the right to choose," she said. "Policies that require women to become unwilling mothers are bad public policies."

Because many minorities are below the poverty level, abortion is a form of legal genocide, Hallan said.

She said by allowing federal funding of abortion for low-income women, the government promotes discrimination against minorities.

"Easy availability of abortion robs us of a way to do better by women and children," she said.

"Killing our children before they are born cannot solve social injustice."

Miles said choice is a fundamental right, regardless of income.

"All women — women of means and women of poverty — must have their precious right of

personal decision and personal choice," she said.

If the federal government spends tax dollars on abortion, it is no longer a true choice, Hallan said.

"Those who support legalized abortion used to say, 'If you're against abortion, don't have one.' Now they say, 'But we'll force you to pay for someone else's,'" she said.

Miles said that argument is irrelevant because most pro-life advocates already pay for other people's abortions through their private health insurance packages.

"The vast majority of private health plans cover abortion as a matter of course," she said.

Draft on human sexuality sent to pastors for debate

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

For the last four years, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America has tried to develop a social statement on human sexuality to cater to the needs of its congregation.

A 21-page report, "The Church and Human Sexuality: A Lutheran Perspective," the first draft of the statement, will be sent to pastors across the United States later this week for further discussion, pastors say.

The Rev. Karen Bloomquist,

director of the studies for the church, said the recent draft of the statement is not an official policy.

"This is the theological framework for the members of the church to talk about and question issues of sexuality today," Bloomquist said. "We as a church need to be dealing with these issues."

The Rev. Alton Zenker, assistant to the Bishop of the Central Southern Illinois Senate of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, said it is important to

see CHURCH, page 5

Two students arrested for dorm fire

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

Two SIUC students are out on bond after allegedly setting fire to a couch in Schneider Hall earlier this week.

Michael Creighton, a freshman in political science from Justice and Christopher Biede, a freshman pre-major from Arlington Heights were arrested Tuesday for charges of aggravated arson, arson and criminal damage to state-supported property, Detective James Anderson of the SIUC Police said.

While Anderson went to Schneider Hall to arrest Creighton Tuesday afternoon, Biede turned himself in that evening.

"After we arrested Mr. Creighton, we went to Mr. Biede's room but he was in class at the time," Biede said. "Later on that evening he came into the office and turned himself in and posted the \$500 bond on the spot."

Creighton's bond was set at \$5,000 and he paid the 10 percent to be released, Anderson said.

The students took a couch from the ninth floor of Schneider

Hall Monday and set it on fire in the stairwell, Anderson said.

see ARRESTS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says huh-huh-huh, looks like these guys watch too much Beavis and Butt-Head.

Students petition to have UN flag flown on campus

—Story on page 3

SIUC Homecoming gives Carbondale financial boost

—Story on page 6

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 7
Classified —See page 9

Partly Cloudy High 60s

WSIU launches annual Fanfare to raise funds

—Story on page 8

Saluki gridders ready for game against Bears

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs try to take growl out of Bears

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The SIUC football team will try to prevent history from repeating itself this weekend when it takes on Southwest Missouri State in this year's Homecoming game.

History shows that this will be the third time SIUC's fifth-year seniors will line-up against the Bears on Homecoming weekend, and that the Bears have a tendency to steal the show in the big game.

In the 1989 and '91 games, SMSU edged the Salukis by 31-25 and 17-13 margins.

Last year the Salukis avoided the Bears on Homecoming, but were mauled near the end of the season 51-12.

SMSU head coach Jesse Branch said with the two teams history, the Salukis probably have a payback mentality.

"I think they are probably licking their chops a little bit," Branch said. Last year, they caught us on the bit of a roll, but I think they see this year that we are struggling a little bit on both sides of the ball."

Struggling or not, the Bears enter the game with a 4-3 record, 2-1 in the Gateway. SMSU is aware they probably cannot afford another conference defeat if they are going to win the conference.

With Western Illinois sitting at 3-0 in the Gateway, Branch said the Leathernecks are in command.

"They are in the driver's seat," Branch said. "Especially because they still get us and Northern Iowa at home."

SIUC coach Bob Smith said he would not rule out the Bears yet.

"They are a good football team, a quick football team and one of the favorites to win the conference," Smith said.

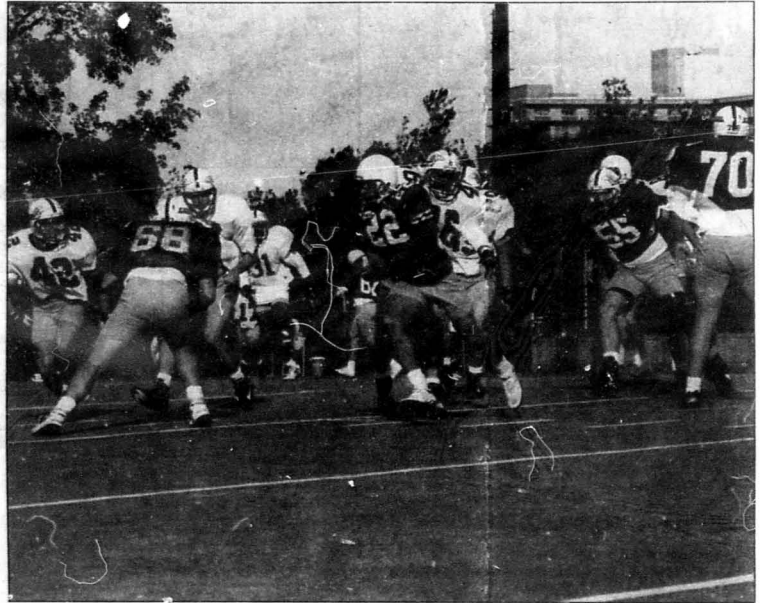
The Salukis are 0-1 in the Gateway, but play three of their next five conference games at McAndrew. If the Salukis are going to have a decent finish, this would be a good game to start.

SMSU has not been setting the world on fire on offense, but has gotten on track the last two weeks.

The main problem for the Bears has been holding on to the football. SMSU has turned the ball over 23 times, compared to just 13 for SIUC.

Branch said the turnovers and early inefficiency were a result of a combination of things.

"We've tried a lot of different things on offense, and I still don't think we are doing as well as we could be," Branch said.



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Saluki receiver LaVance Banks takes off with the football at high speed during drills at practice on Thursday. The gridders were doing some last minute fine tuning for the Homecoming game on Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Missouri in pursuit of Hart for athletic director position

Recent area reports say that Jim Hart, SIUC athletics director, has been approached as a possible candidate for a similar position at the University of Missouri.

Missouri is looking for a director to fill the position when Dan Devine, interim director and chairman of the search committee, steps down in February.

Hart was unavailable for comment, but reports say he has been in contact with the Columbia school several times during the last two weeks and met with two search committee members Monday.

A secretary for Devine's office said the search committee will stick to its original statement that it will not comment on the search until a decision is made.



Jim Hart

Hart was named athletic director July 5, 1988, becoming the school's fourth director in a three-year span.

He told the Daily Egyptian at that time he hoped the SIUC job would be his last.

He confirmed that committee at this summer, when he told the DE he enjoys his job and plans to be here for a long time.

DeNoon walks away with world title

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

When Don DeNoon headed for the Far East to compete for a World Title in race walking, he was a man on a mission.

"I had established two goals in my own mind," DeNoon said. "I wanted to break 1 1/2 hours, and to be the first one across the finish line."

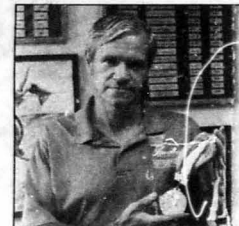
If race time temperatures weren't exceeding 78 degrees, DeNoon, the current women's cross country and track coach at SIUC, probably would have accomplished both goals. Instead, he settled for just winning the 10th World Veterans Athletic Championship by a dominating margin of 33 seconds.

DeNoon said when heading towards the finish line knowing that he was walking into track and field history, a few things ran through his mind.

"Being in control throughout the race and seeing the tape only a few steps away just made me think 'oh yes, I've won a world title.'"

DeNoon's honors didn't stop

with his individual crown and gold medal though. He also keyed a first place finish for the United States in the team category to take home a second gold medal.



Don DeNoon

Supporters from across the country joined together in order to make DeNoon's trip to the Orient a reality, including some people close to home.

"People helped me get there from the east coast to the west coast and made the trip financially feasible," he said. "The administration here gave me my vacation time in the

middle of my season and my own athletes said 'go and get the job done there, and we'll get it done here.'"

Representing himself and the United States is something that DeNoon does at each competition he competes in. However, DeNoon said spreading the word about SIUC is a responsibility that has taken on as an extra dimension when he travels.

"I certainly do my best to try and enhance we fact that I'm a coach at SIUC," he said. "I took a lot of literature from the administration office and try to enhance SIUC around the world. I take a lot of pride in SIUC."

After such great success at the World Championships, the Olympics seem like they would be the next challenge on DeNoon's horizon. According to "the champ" though, he's not looking that far ahead yet.

"I almost have to take it day by day, month by month, or by year to see if the Olympics are possible. It's just not a decision to make right now," DeNoon said.

NFL Week Six

Sunday, Oct. 24
Atlanta at New Orleans
Buffalo at NJ Jets
Cincinnati at Houston
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
Detroit at LA Rams
New England at Seattle
Phoenix at San Francisco
Indianapolis at Miami

New Orleans
Buffalo
Houston
Green Bay
Cleveland
Detroit
Seattle
San Francisco
Miami
Minnesota



Dan Leahy

Dan's advice:
"Browns get hot Steeler team in the Dawg Pound. Homefield will be enough in this thriller for Cleveland."
Upset special: Cleveland

DE sports NFL forecast

New Orleans
Buffalo
Houston
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
Seattle
San Francisco
Miami
Chicago



Karyn Viverito

Karyn's advice:
"The Bears 'D' will be ready to welcome McMahon back to Chicago and stand alone atop the NFC central."
Upset special: LA Rams

New Orleans
NY Jets
Houston
Green Bay
Pittsburgh
LA Rams
Seattle
San Francisco
Indianapolis
Chicago



Aaron Kleiner

Aaron's advice:
"Cardinals emotional boost from last week won't be enough to beat a stacked 49er team."
Upset special: Indianapolis

Aaron "The Duke" Kleiner, a senior in radio television from Schaumburg, said he jumped out of bed to get the answering machine when the staff called to pick him.

Kleiner differed from the DE staff in picking the Jets and the Colts.

"Boomer will come out bombing for the Jets and if the Bills get a slow start, it could be over quickly," he said.

Kleiner also thinks the Colts will pull the upset at Miami.

"Minus Marino, the Dolphins are still full of talent, but the Colts always play them tough and will pull the upset."



"FIRES IN THE MIRROR"

A video showing of the play about the Aug., 1991 riots between Blacks and Hasidic Jews in Crown Heights, Brooklyn.

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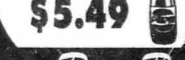
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Newsrap

world

CUBA ARRESTS AUTHOR CAUGHT FLEEING — Norberto Fuentes, a Hemingway scholar who is one of Cuba's best-known writers, was arrested 12 days ago while trying to flee the country. His whereabouts are unknown but he presumably is still being held by State Security. According to friends and reports in the Spanish language press, Fuentes and several companions had gotten five or six miles offshore in their inflatable boat when the engine failed. They began paddling but were intercepted by the Cuban coast guard.

ISRAELI OPPOSITION PARTY IN IDENTITY CRISIS Now that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, of the Labor Party, has signed an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization to transfer much of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to Palestinian control, the Likud has been thrown into a profound identity crisis, and a power struggle. The Likud remains the largest and most powerful opposition party. Should the pact dissolve, or even if Israeli Jews decide it is failing to protect their personal security, the Likud could rise again.

RANGERS LEAVE WITH MISSION INCOMPLETE — In a remote corner of the ocean-front airport in Mogadishu, Somalia, a task force of 400 U.S. Army Rangers packed up their gear Wednesday in isolation, their standard operating style throughout a futile and deadly five-week hunt for a fugitive Somali militia leader. Although U.S. military spokesmen still call the mission a success, the Rangers are returning home after suffering some of the heaviest American combat losses by a single unit since Vietnam and making a series of embarrassing mistakes.

nation

CORPORATIONS DESIGNING A BETTER MOUSE — Forget the better mousetrap. Microsoft Corp. and Logitech Inc. would gladly settle for building a better mouse. The two giants in mouse production have lately pumped millions of dollars into refining the shape and performance of this ubiquitous personal computer accessory, which rolls daily across millions of desktops. New products designed to improve users' hand-to-mouse existence have landed in recent months on store shelves. Computer makers are also working to create better pointing devices for portable computers.

'BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD' FACE CRITICISM — Never mind prime-time television or the cover of Rolling Stone. Where Beavis and Butt-head really belong is cartoon jail. In their warped, animated world smelly dogs sn-dry in the Maytag. Frogs dou-ble as baseballs. The boys toss firecrackers into toilet bowls. Inanity reigns. Words suck. Values topple like so many dominoes. The teen society that plugs into Music TeleVision imitates the misfit celebrities: their cretinous laughs, their monosyllabic language, their gross, goofy habits.

MAN LOOKING FOR COSTUME FINDS BODY — A man who went to a Harlem apartment to pick up a Halloween costume for a friend found unpeppable horror packed inside a plaid suitcase — a man's partially mummified corpse. The medical examiner's office Wednesday ruled the death a homicide, saying the unidentified man had been shot in the head, said spokeswoman Ellen Borokove. The suitcase was found Tuesday afternoon inside a closet in a large apartment on 140th Street near City College of New York, police said.

state

TWO-CAR CRASH JUDGED ALCOHOL RELATED — A Franklin County Coroner's Jury Wednesday night revealed more information about the two-car crash September 5, in West Frankfort, which claimed the lives of seven people. The early-morning collision caused the deaths of Todd Lucas, 21, and John Hoole, 22, both of West Frankfort, and five members of the Francis Saam family of Waukegan, Illinois, including Yasuko, 43, Henry, 71, Norma, 71, and Theodore, 6, Saam. Last night's jury ruled the accident was alcohol-related.

Continued from Daily Egyptian wire services

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

Daily Egyptian

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Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Funky forum

As part of this year's Homecoming festivities, Skankin' Pickle (above) and the Blue Meanies performed in the Free Forum Area. The six-member band from Oakland, Calif. entertained students Thursday afternoon.

Free flying flags

Petition seeks UN display on campus

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Some SIUC students say they feel the University should acknowledge its international role in education by flying the U.N. flag on campus.

Emily Harris, president of the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law, said SIUC should follow the lead the Edwardsville campus took in flying the U.N. flag since 1974.

"What we want is for this University to follow the precedent established by SIUE and declare itself a world University," she said. "In doing so, we can use the symbol of the flag to show the world we're internationally active."

Harris, along with Philip Calvert, a doctoral student in political science from Maine, are collecting signatures to urge the University officials to fly the flag.

Calvert, a member of the

Carbondale chapter of the United Nations Association, started the drive for signatures last spring after talking with Ronald Glossop, the SIUE faculty member behind the drive to get that campus to fly the flag.

Calvert said SIUC administrators have been cooperative in the effort thus far.

About 150 people have signed the petition, Calvert said.

"We would like to get between 400 and 500 signatures before presenting it to the administration," he said.

Calvert said the petition demonstrates student support for the University's agreements with over 60 international institutions.

Each agreement fosters faculty and student work/study exchanges.

Harris said a table will be set up at the Faner end of the Student Center between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday for those who want to sign the petition.

Third-annual career fair creates job opportunities

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

SIUC student Dan Blaise went to the Administration of Justice Career Fair Thursday to look for job opportunities in the area of corrections and he walked away in 30 minutes later with a tentative position at the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Blaise, a junior in administration of justice from Murphysboro, said as soon as the prison gets approval from Washington D.C. to set up a new corrections computer program, he should be able to start to work.

He said he will be making \$7 an hour and working 20 hours a week while attending SIUC.

"I think this (the career fair) was a tremendous success," Blaise said.

"It's nice that all of the employers came to me; I handed out 25 resumes, whereas when I job searched on my own I had to drive all

over the state just to get an application."

Linda Smith, an office systems specialist in the SIUC Crime and Corrections Center, along with Pam Good, of University Career Services, co-hosted the third-annual fair.

The fair, which was from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms, was jointly sponsored by University Career Services and the Center for Study of Crime Delinquency and Corrections.

Good said there were 31 agencies represented and they expected more than 300 students to attend the fair.

She said agencies provided information for students and accepted applications for internships and full-time employment.

Safeguard Security, an agency represented by Steve Rally and Ernest Clark, two SIUC administration of justice alumni, said they introduced the career fair to SIUC.

Clark, a project consultant, said SIUC students are more versed, well-dressed and

more qualified than any other students he knows.

"Some students come to us wanting a job, any job, but SIUC students have what they want to do in mind and offer strong qualifications to us," Clark said.

Don Spurlin, a junior in administration of justice from O'Fallon, said he knows exactly what he wants to do — become a police officer — and was at the fair searching out future employers.

He said it was important to feel out different agencies and get his applications in early because the job he is interested in requires police testing.

Spurlin said he wants to become a police officer because of the impact an officer had on him as a teen-ager.

"I was kind of an unruly kid and a police officer jerked a big knot in my tail and turned my life around. I want to do the same for other people," Spurlin said.

Pat Mayberry-Boykins, a representative from the Illinois Department of Corrections, said this year's fair turnout was above average.

"This is the largest group of students I've ever seen turn out for this, the lines were even backed up to get into the ballrooms," Boykins said.

She said the SIUC administration of justice department is a big part of Illinois corrections.

The department will continue to be ever seen turn out for this, the lines were even backed up to get into the ballrooms," Boykins said.

She said the SIUC administration of justice department is a big part of Illinois corrections.

"The department will continue to be ever seen turn out for this, the lines were even backed up to get into the ballrooms," Boykins said.

"There also are employment opportunities as counselors and teachers."

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Judge's ruling halts policy of hypocrisy

A PROMISE OF PUTTING PEOPLE BEFORE politics ended in irony as the Clinton administration asked a federal appeals court to overrule a federal judge's decision forbidding all discrimination against homosexuals in the military. This move reminds voters of how easily a candidate can go from a pledge of steel to feet of clay. The federal judge's ruling would prevent the implementation of President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the Armed Services.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Hatter's ruling involved the reinstatement of Navy petty officer Keith Meinhold, who was discharged after admitting he was gay on national television. The judge ordered the Navy to reinstate Meinhold or be held in contempt of court. The 13-year veteran was reinstated one week later. The judge ruled in January that the ban on homosexuals in the military was discriminatory and unconstitutional.

HATTER'S RULING, THREE WEEKS AGO, responded to Meinhold's complaint that Navy officials were defying the judge's orders and telling Meinhold he would not be allowed to re-enlist in the future or get a promotion. Hatter ruled that violations of his decision would be penalized by fines of at least \$10,000 per day.

Hatter's ruling, which the Clinton administration is attempting to overrule, is ironically much like the campaign promise proposed by Clinton during the election — the one he lacked the strength to support. It strictly prohibits the military from denying promotion or enlistment, changing enlistment, status, duty location or duty assignment solely because of an individual's sexual orientation. It also prohibits the military from creating or maintaining records of sexual orientation.

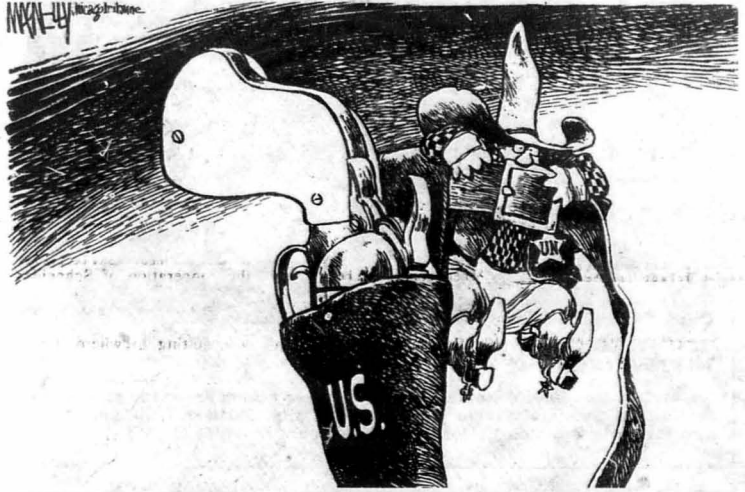
LIFTING THE BAN ON GAYS IN THE MILITARY was one of Clinton's most progressive campaign platforms and one that helped him swing the gay and lesbian vote, which aided his victory. Though Clinton came into his first 100 days pledging to carry through with repealing the ban on gays as one of his first major action in office, he didn't issue an executive order to repeal it.

He allowed himself to be strong-armed by Sam Nunn and Republicans into backing down, and settled for a weak, watered-down "don't ask, don't tell" compromise in mid-July. The policy still silences gays from openly declaring their sexuality, and is still openly discriminatory toward gays. It maintains an official statement that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service and would require the discharge of a declared homosexual unless the person could prove he or she was celibate."

THE POLICY PASSED THE HOUSE AS PART OF the defense budget, which local Illinois Democrats Jerry Costello, Richard Durbin and Glen Poshard voted to support. The "don't ask, don't tell" policy was scheduled to take effect on Oct. 1, but was blocked by Hatter's Sept. 30 ruling.

Hatter's ruling boldly supports the anti-discriminatory reform our President and our legislative branch are too weak to support. In the age of re-election politics, few politicians are willing to take strong stands and carry through with their promises to voters. Bill Clinton certainly did not. His politics of double talk and compromise wreak of hypocrisy.

Hatter's ruling rightfully bars the implementation of a policy that would still force gays to stay in the closet. During the weeks in which the policy will be delayed by Hatter's ruling, all can decide whether Americans want to further discrimination and intolerance by sexual preference rather than individual conduct. We still have that choice.



Letters to the Editor

Anthem's real value understood, not sung

This is in response to a letter written on Tuesday October 19, 1993 by D. Todd Mason, a senior in HRTA.

I found your letter to be truly ignorant and "appalling".

First of all, I'm a veteran of the USMC and proud to be one. I would have fought for my country if needed but I don't and didn't believe that everything we fight for is right.

Yes, our fathers and grand fathers fought to give us freedom under the constitution and we should respect them for that.

You must agree that two of the reasons they fought was for the "freedom of religion" and the "freedom of expression".

By saying that we should be ashamed of individuals who did not stand up during the National Anthem is contradicting what our fathers and grandfathers fought for.

They fought to give us the right to disagree and to make

decisions on our own behalf.

Today we do not fight for the same reasons as in the past.

Today our soldier's are dying in foreign countries such as Somalia in order to "feed the hungry".

I ask you D. Todd Mason, don't you think we should feed our hungry before we see our friends and fellow countrymen sent back dead in a box from a foreign land? They are not dying for democracy, they are dying to feed people who live smack dab in the heart of the desert.

I don't know about you D. Todd Mason, but I don't sweat the small things.

If people don't want to stand up during the National Anthem that is a right given to them under the United States Constitution.

We should respect their rights whether we agree or disagree with them.

—G. DeVolp, senior, forestry

Upset family caused ridicule during Jeni show

This letter is in response to Cathy Scheidler's letter on Oct. 19.

Richard Jeni is a well known comedian who has performed with great success at many other places.

My family and I attended Jeni's performance and loved it.

I understand your point that this was "family weekend," but it did take place on a college campus.

If you did not want your family to be ridiculed you should have just left the theater rather than drawing attention to yourselves by calling Jeni "filthy".

My question is: Why did it take you so long to leave?

Jeni's performance was more than half over when you left.

The majority of the audience had a great time at Jeni's performance.

If you were truly that insulted I suggest a "Bewley" concert, it might be more suitable.

—Amy Anderson, senior, radio

Immunization mix up causes students, others at SIUC undue hardships

I am writing this while sitting in my car waiting for a parking spot behind health Service.

To make a long story short, there was a stop put on my registration, which is why I'm here.

I sent my immunization records in weeks before the due date, but received the notice that I needed more shots only a few days before the registration stop went into effect.

After many telephone calls, being put on hold, and a couple of gallons of gas I got the shots

that I needed.

Today I find a note on my desk saying that I'm not "eligible" to register.

So here I am going through the same run around. My point is that I wish SIUC become more efficient. Get more phone lines; staff more people. Use the computers we buy for you; do the work we pay you to do.

Please, stop making my college experience one big hassle after another!

—Tim Cripps, junior, psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:

300 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

22ND ANNUAL MISS EBONISE Pageant will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium. Contestants will be judged on personality, performances, interviews and answers to an impromptu questions. The pageant is conducted by SIUC's Beta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, a social fraternity. Tickets are \$7 and available at the Student Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 457-8918.

BLACK LAW STUDENT SOCIATION and Hispanic Law Student Association will from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Law Building. Presentations will be by Financial Aid, Admissions and Student Panel. For more information call Margaret at 529-1997.

CIGSO (Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student Organization) will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wham Room 110, the Teaching Skills Lab. The Faculty Expert Presentations will be by Writing for Publication and Writing Proposals for Conference Presentations. For more information, contact Kent at 453-4219.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today at Pinch Penny Hall. All are invited to attend. For more information, contact David at 549-5296.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will have "Table Talk," a lunch and discussion of suffering and guilt in the Psalms 11:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information or a ride, call 549-1694.

PUBLIC RADIO STATIONS of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will launch a fall drive Saturday evening to raise \$33,000 to help cover escalating program fees. Callers from Carbondale and Murphysboro may call 453-9748. Those outside the area may call toll-free, 1-800-745-9748.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER will have an informational table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame Area in the Student Center. The information will concern rainforests and the efforts to halt their destruction. For more information, contact Ed at 549-7387.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include name, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

CHURCH, from page 1

understand why it merely is a study. "This is a teaching document and one of the intents of it is to create dialogue between the members of the congregation," Zenker said. "Nothing becomes a policy unless the Church Wide Assembly has taken action, and that won't happen until 1995."

The document on human sexuality covers many areas of sexuality — such as homosexuality, premarital sex, abstinence, adultery and other issues, Zenker said.

"We need to have a clear understanding of who it is we are as God's people and that human sexuality is an integral part of life," Zenker said.

Jerry Kissell, pastor of the Epiphany Lutheran Church of All Saints in Carbondale, said the draft statement is the first step in seeking to address society's concerns about sexuality.

Kissell said some congregation members will be upset about this issue while some will be happy.

The church, formed in 1988, is comprised of the Lutheran Church in America, the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches and the American Lutheran Church. The church has about 52 members, he said.

Heath Karch, a member of SIUC's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said he is encouraged the church took a stand on these issues.

He said he feels the congregation is fairly conservative and as soon as they see the word homosexual they will say, "Forget that."

ARRESTS, from page 1

Creighton and Biede put their lighters together attempting to set the couch on fire but only singed it. After initially burning the couch the students tore the singed area open and set fire to the cushioning inside, he said.

"From there it was reli; and then it really went up," Anderson said.

The fire created a chain reaction of heavy smoke on six floors that could have had disastrous effects, Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis said.

Manis said there was intolerable smoke conditions on the 10th to 15th floors of Schneider Hall because of a inflamed couch in the ninth floor stairwell.

"There could have been a very serious outcome to this prank," Manis said.

Anderson said students on the 10th floor told investigators that Biede and Creighton were up all night making loud noises because of their alcoholic beverage consumption.

"The students helped by pointing us in the right direction when they told us that these guys were up and active all night long," Anderson said. "Had they not told us that I would have had to go on every floor and find somebody who saw something."

Students told Anderson that Biede and Creighton were walking

around earlier that evening asking for lighter fluid, he said.

"If students are going to drink they need to drink responsibly," Anderson said. "One thing I noticed in this case was that the people involved were underage and had been drinking. It lets me know that underage people can not handle a lot of alcohol."

Anderson said Manis assisted him in both the interviews of the witnesses who came forth.

"We both share the responsibility in handling this case, getting confessions and arrests," Anderson said.

Manis said the investigation process was made easier because of the cooperation of Schneider residents.

"Evidently there were pranks going on since school started and it was getting to where it was interfering with their studies," Manis said. "They got aggravated enough to where they were willing to cooperate."

Manis said he is concerned about the number of 18-year-olds interviewed Monday that said they had easy access to alcohol.

"I'm convinced completely that alcohol was a contributing factor," Manis said. "In any of the incidents that we've had if the individuals weren't drinking they wouldn't do what they've done."

PICKET, from page 1

turn them into apartments that will sell for cheap and never get taken care of," Diggle said.

Not only will value property fall, but slum housing will expand, he said.

Bill Haupt, owner of The Corner Diner at 600 S. Illinois, said he stands behind USG only because the students have given him so much support for so many years.

"I have to support the students efforts," Haupt said. "But personally, I think things could have been worked out without a boycott."

USG could have tried to work through the system a bit more, Haupt said.

"I don't exactly know what they could have done because I don't know the system, but there's always a way to solve things without boycotting," he said.

"From the open forums and hearings I've attended on R1 zoning, it seems that there are a small percentage of landlords that are taking advantage of this whole situation and the students," Haupt said.

Diggle said USG is making a big mistake by boycotting businesses.

"They don't understand that any business that relies on students for income, hires students," Diggle said. "If I lose a lot of business from this boycott, my employees, who are mostly students, will get laid off."

He said many organizations depend on businesses on the strip for money (AMA, Cardboard Boat Regatta, Greeks), after this who knows how much support students will get from now."

"I don't see why I have to bow down to economic black-mail because I don't agree with what a few students believe," Diggle said.

Sam Mustafa, owner of Sam's Cafe at 521 S. Illinois, said he supports USG in their quest to

expand R1 zoning because he was once a student and he knows what it feels like to be forced into the slums.

"When I tried to move off campus, every place I called asked me if I was a student or not and where I was from," Mustafa said. "When I told one place I was a student from Kuwait, the down payment was \$1000."

"Then when I had an (American) woman call they said her down payment was \$350, for the same place I called," he said.

Linda Parrish, owner of Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois, said she has no idea of what is going on and does not know enough to take a stand on the R1 zoning issue.

"All I know is that I live in a duplex on Tower and students live across the street," Parrish said. "I have no problems with students living next to me."

Mark Waicukauski, owner of Dairy Queen, 508 S. Illinois, said he is a strong supporter of R-1 zoning but even if he did not support it he would not cooperate with USG because of the principle.

"After reading the article yesterday, I was upset because I can't believe the students would boycott the businesses after all we've done for them," Waicukauski said. "I along with other owners fought to help the students keep Halloween and I tried to get bands in my parking lot for entertainment as well as many other things."

"Who do they think they are?" he said. "I serve on the city advisory board and I don't think students should be living in R-1 zones, because those places are for families."

The management of Frankies Bar and Grill, 204 W. College, refused to comment and Paglia's, 515 S. Illinois, was not available for comment.

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LICENSING, from page 1

advance to the occupant, items checked during the inspection and the way violations are recorded, he said.

The presentation also included an actual inspection case from beginning to end to give task force members an idea of how the process works, Redmond said.

the task force's ideas for changes in the mandatory agreement that Redmond defined as minor.

Task force member Pam Schilling of Schilling Property Management said the positive recommendation is a good step, and she hopes landlords' apprehensions will be reduced after examining the proposal.

that is fair to both landlords and tenants," she said. "Initially, they may not see it that way, but I think eventually they will see it will improve the quality of rental property in Carbondale.

"I hope that what we've passed can be enforced and will help improve the housing situation," she said.

Homecoming offers boost to businesses

By Bill Kugelberg
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC's Homecoming will do more than reunite alumni and former professors, it will also give area businesses their annual fall-time boost, an event Carbondale officials say is one of the city's most popular of the year.

Debbie Moore, executive director of Carbondale's Convention and Tourism Bureau, said people start making Homecoming plans early.

"Most of the 518 hotel rooms in Carbondale have been booked since mid-August," Moore said. "We estimate that about 2,500 visitors will be staying overnight in Carbondale during Homecoming weekend."

Jim Prowell, executive director of Carbondale's Chamber of Commerce, said many people do not think about how much money visitors spend during a weekend stay in the area.

"Those that come in just for the day spend about \$25 to \$50 per person," Prowell said.

"If someone stays in Carbondale overnight, then they will spend about \$113 per person," Prowell said.

People visiting Carbondale during Homecoming are not just alumni, they are also friends and parents of students, Prowell said.

"A parent who visits a son or daughter student will probably take the student out to eat and just make sure they have everything they need," Prowell said. "They might buy them other things that they need. It is all a part of Homecoming at SIU."

"Most of Carbondale's businesses do well during the weekend," he said.

Moore said SIUC's Homecoming is always a large attraction for Carbondale.

"Homecoming is absolutely one of the big events held in Carbondale," Moore said.

"Over the last ten years, Homecoming has drawn pretty much the same amount of people to the area."

Many people realize how much money is brought into Carbondale through hotel and food expenses, but do not think about gas expenses, Prowell said.

"A lot of people overlook how much the filling stations make during Homecoming," Prowell said.

"The filling stations will probably have to top off their tanks before the weekend."

Prowell said he thinks people who attend events during Homecoming make up a large portion of out-of-towners.

"If everything goes as it should, 80 percent of the people at the weekend events, including the football game, will be people who are from out of town," Prowell said.

British organist to perform next in recital series

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

The appearance of English organ recitalist John Scott, the second organist in the Distinguished Organ Recital Series, will be made possible by a \$50,000 endowment given to the University by SIUC professors David and Marianne Bateman.

The recital, which is free, will be at 8 p.m. tonight at Shryock Auditorium.

"We are very fortunate to have a magnificent, superb pipe organ," Bateman, a business professor, said. "But with various budgetary cutbacks, not only at SIU, but at many universities, we cannot afford to bring in a world-class organist to play."

He said although the gift technically is to the University, it is really a gift to all of Southern Illinois.

"It is to keep culture coming. We have had very rewarding careers here and we wanted to give something back," he said.

The Batemans have taught at SIUC since 1965.

see RECITAL, page 8

Puzzle Answers

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FRAT DEMON HATE
LINTO ETAPES BLOM
COUNTEBASESAND
OWNER SADRASS
ROSE FIVE
AMP BOOLE FREE
SOPD ORA AZARBA
STREKREPTORFAND
TESTER ERE ANNA
NESTI PHEARD DAM
TART FIGHT
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Rudy PG
Fri. (5:00) 7:30 9:55
Sat. & Sun. (2:00) (5:00) 7:30 9:55

Judgment Night R
Fri. (5:20) 7:45 10:20
Sat. & Sun. (1:30) (5:00) 7:45 10:25

Demolition Man R
Fri. (5:10) 7:40 10:15
Sat. & Sun. (1:30) (5:10) 7:40 10:15

Mr. Wonderful PG-13
Fri. (5:40) 7:50 10:05
Sat. 8:00 (5:40) 7:50 10:05

The Program R
Fri. (5:20) 7:55 10:20
Sat. & Sun. (1:30) (5:30) 7:45 10:20

The Good Son R
Fri. (5:00) 8:05 10:50
Sat. & Sun. (1:40) (5:00) 8:05 10:50

For Love or Money PG
Fri. (5:00) 8:00 10:15
Sat. & Sun. (1:30) (5:00) 8:00 10:15

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FILM: Aladdin, Student Center Auditorium, 7pm & 9:30pm

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FILM: Aladdin, Student Center Auditorium, 7pm & 9:30pm

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Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Courses need global focus—official

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

General education needs diversification

The author of the International Education Act says SIUC must develop a more internationally diverse curriculum if it is to make students competitive in the international workplace.

The 1992 act, still in the policy stage, recommends that Illinois universities place international education in their mission statements and form consortia to share scarce resources in this field in response to the increasingly global needs of Illinois businesses.

While SIUC emphasizes international education, James Osberg, author of the act, said there are holes in the University's international reputation.

According to a survey Osberg conducted, pertaining to general education curricula at Illinois' sixteen state universities, SIUC's curriculum is weak. Osberg

looked at non-language courses to determine the number of classes that had an international perspective.

"We looked at those for all public colleges and universities in the state, and SIUC did not have a very good standing in what it has to offer in general education courses in terms of international content," he said.

Osberg said his study did not include major courses but he suspects those results to be the same.

"My guess is that we are probably not doing any better there than we are doing in the general education area," he said.

"Because if there's not a concern for that in the general education area it's probably going to carry over into the major areas," Charles Klasek, executive

assistant to President John C. Guyon, agreed that the University lacks courses in this area.

"There is a lack of courses that are truly directed toward an international theme; however, there are several hundred courses that are international in nature," he said. "We just haven't packaged them right."

"We just haven't worked on them in an interdisciplinary mode."

Klasek said the act will help SIUC to focus on internationalizing the curricula.

"One of the areas that it will be helpful is in area studies," he said.

"We will already have put into place some recommendations that will strengthen area studies."

"Our real proposal is to have one international studies program with concentrations."

While SIUC ranks low in the number of courses with an international twist, Osberg said overall, SIUC ranks with the University of Illinois.

"In terms of international activity, we are doing some outstanding things not only among Illinois institutions, but both nationally and internationally," he said. "We're the only university in the state with a functioning overseas campus (like) the one in Niigata."

President Guyon said SIUC is positioned to respond to any recommended changes handed down by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I think we're in pretty good shape," he said.

Guyon said the University has an asset in its large number of international students.

"They add to the cultural diversity, total enrollment and they add to the income fund by paying three times the rate of US citizens," he said. "That's a big impact on the University."

International enrollment at the University averages about 2600 students annually.

Charles Klasek, who also is chairman for the International Education Task Force 2000, said it looked for ways to better utilize this resource.

"We looked at how the university might internationalize faculty to make use of the international students on campus and how we might be more effective in getting more external funding for international programs," he said.

Klasek said the IBHE policy will encourage each campus to perform a self-evaluation of their current international programs.

International Recommendations

The Board of Higher Education made recommendations to Illinois universities to adopt a more international approach. Among the recommendations were:

- Develop required international classes for all undergraduate and community college students.
- Integrate international classes into professional-track programs to provide a world view for students in business, communications, agriculture, social work, education, engineering and other majors.
- Use an intensive, Berlitz-like approach to help non-foreign language majors learn foreign languages.
- Institute more overseas internships for international business and engineering students.
- Provide incentives to expand internationally linked research and public-service programs with developing countries, enhancing international business in Illinois.
- Promote agreements between public and private universities to enable students to easily enroll in strong, established international programs and classes.
- Maximize the presence of foreign students on Illinois campuses and integrate research activities by foreign visiting scholars into ongoing university programs.

SOURCE: Paula Danneport
By Stefani McCune, Daily Egyptian

University prepares to adjust

Campus task force proposes updating of SIUC programs

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Members of an SIUC task force plan to submit recommendations describing how the University can better meet future international education demands to President John C. Guyon.

President Guyon said the task force was formed to provide directions and recommendations for international programming on campus.

"When you have 12 percent of your students and 20 percent of your tuition come from that source, you need to be cognizant of how times change," he said. "We need to have some ideas about what directions we want to go and where we want to recruit and what areas we want to pursue."

"It was also needed because we would need third party funding for any programming that we carry out."

The International Task Force 2000 finished their report last month after a year and a half of monthly meetings, Klasek said. It includes two

representatives each from the graduate council and the Faculty Senate and one from the Deans Council.

He said there also were two adjuncts representing the provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The task force has developed policies that will ensure that the University continues to adapt to the changing global environment, an adjunct to the task force, John Mead, director for the SIUC Coal Research Center, said.

Mead said the International Education Act is just one example of coming changes in federal and state legislation in this area.

"I don't think we've seen the last of global and national factors shaping international education," he said.

Richard Blumenberg, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, wrote the committee's final report.

Blumenberg said the final draft recommendations made by subcommittees which studied the University's international aspects in the following areas: admission and goals, development; academic affairs; student affairs; administration and finance.

"These subcommittees met regularly and reported to the task force and we discussed their reports," he said.

"Finally, the reports and the discussion material were consolidated into recommendations."

"In addition to those recommendations, the report also offered visionary aspects for the university to continue to deliberate."

Blumenberg said the committees took a global perspective in developing the report, which also deals with minority interests.

"In terms of the task force we are dealing with globalism which necessarily deals with multiculturalism and diversity," he said.

No date was given for the release of the 14 page report, which is expected to be formally presented to Guyon first, Charles Klasek, executive assistant to the president, said.

Klasek said the report covers a range of topics, including multicultural education and area studies.

"One of the long range 21st century recommendations is to look hard at reinstituting area studies on campus," he said.

Klasek said Area studies programs at SIUC were eliminated from the curriculum in 1974.

Blumenberg said the recommendations made in the report are all feasible.

Proposal seeks to update state university courses

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Legislation written by an SIUC official will result in an emphasis on international education by state universities within the next year, officials said.

James Osberg, director for International Economic Development at the Small Business Incubator, is the author of legislation passed in 1992 which lays down guidelines for state universities to internationalize their curriculum and share international resources.

Osberg has just finished work, under an Illinois Board of Higher Education grant, to develop the policies that can be used to implement the recommendations included in the act.

Osberg, assistant for education to former Gov. Thompson, has worked in the field since 1966.

He said the increasingly global demands placed on Illinois businesses are causing international education to grow in importance.

"It's important to give students academic exposure to other cultures," he said.

Osberg said these businesses have been one of the driving forces behind the change in curriculum.

"We used the economic issue to focus and motivate IBHE," he said. "The private sector drove this initiative to meet their work force needs."

Brian Garavalia, a graduate student in higher education and administration, has been assisting Osberg in developing the policies IBHE may use in implementing the recommendations.

see ACT, page 9

Internationalism Among State Universities

A study conducted by James Osberg ranked the colleges in Illinois according to their international students, faculty, programs and policies. Some of the results from the study are as follows:

Number of Non-U.S. Citizen Faculty	850	125	40	NA	50	NA	125
Number of Undergraduate and Graduate International Students	2,794	2,615	704	530	341	213	2,615
Number of Study Abroad Programs Offered	13	26	38	5	36	0	26
Number of Foreign Languages Offered	7	7	15	4	10	8	7
Number of Area Studies Programs	*4	*1	*0	*0	*3	*0	*1
**Majors **Minors	**4	**4	**3	**7	**0	**1	**4

International Internships Programs	Y	Y	NA	N	N	N	Y
Central Administrative Focus	N <td>Y <td>N <td>N <td>Y <td>N <td>Y</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	Y <td>N <td>N <td>Y <td>N <td>Y</td> </td></td></td></td>	N <td>N <td>Y <td>N <td>Y</td> </td></td></td>	N <td>Y <td>N <td>Y</td> </td></td>	Y <td>N <td>Y</td> </td>	N <td>Y</td>	Y
International in Mission, Policies	N <td>Y <td>NA <td>N <td>Y <td>N <td>?</td> </td></td></td></td></td>	Y <td>NA <td>N <td>Y <td>N <td>?</td> </td></td></td></td>	NA <td>N <td>Y <td>N <td>?</td> </td></td></td>	N <td>Y <td>N <td>?</td> </td></td>	Y <td>N <td>?</td> </td>	N <td>?</td>	?

Y - Program in effect N - No program in effect NA - Data not available

Internationalization of General Education Curriculum	L	L	L	M/H	M	L	L
--	---	---	---	-----	---	---	---

Internationalization was ranked as low, middle or high

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Northern Illinois University
Western Illinois University
Midstate University
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville
Eastern Illinois University

SOURCE: James Osberg

By Stefani McCune, Daily Egyptian

RECITAL, from page 6

The organ in Shryock Auditorium was built in 1971 by the Reuter Organ Company of Lawrence, Kan. Marianne, who is the University organist and professor of music, gave one of the first recitals.

The console was rebuilt in 1990 by the Miller Pipe Organ Company of Louisville, Ken.

Marianne Bateman said the entire organ was renovated in summer and fall of this year.

The series began in 1990 and the first recital, by Gerre Hancock of New York, was Oct. 2 1992.

Marianne said the endowment, which is funded in perpetuity, is overseen by a series committee. The committee works with the SIU Foundation to select artists who are among the top six organists in the world, she said.

Bateman said committee

members work hard to finalize series plans.

Committee member Robert Weiss, School of Music assistant director, said his job is to handle local arrangements.

"I deal with mailings and publicity and arrange for the facility. Along with student workers, we work on the program printing," he said.

Organists are booked far in advance for the series, Marianne said.

"John Scott was booked for a few years," she said. "The committee has already booked organists for 1994 and 1995 and is negotiating now for 1996."

Scott is organist and director of music at St. Paul's Cathedral in London where major royal services take place.

Scott played the organ for part of the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana in 1981.

"It was one of the highlights of my career," Scott said. "I played beforehand and during the wedding. It was very memorable."

Scott said another highlight of his career was the 1984 International J. S. Bach Organ Competition in Leipzig, Germany, which is Bach's hometown.

Although he became the first British musician to win the competition, he said it was more of an honor to play Bach in his hometown.

Scott said he has been to the United States many times, touring seven times.

Scott's program will include classical selections by Bach, Reubke, Mozart, Vieme and Eben.



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Fanfare '93 raises revenue for station

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

SIUC's public radio station will launch its annual fall fund drive Saturday with a goal of raising \$33,000 to help cover growing program fees.

Tom Godell, WSIU station manager, said Fanfare '93, is significant to the station's revenue.

Fanfare begins at 7 a.m. Saturday morning and runs through Oct. 31. Godell said the station will wrap things up Oct. 30. However, Sunday evening folk music listeners may still contribute Oct. 31 until 10 p.m. "Listeners' support is vital," Godell said. "The federal

government, SIU and corporate sponsors all pay a portion of the expenses."

Despite the federal government's increase in funding for radio stations, WSIU actually receives less money each year, Godell said.

The station's costs for the National Public Radio programs has risen to \$100,000 a year, he said.

"The funds raised are primarily for programming," Godell said.

Listeners can contribute by calling the station's pledge line at 453-9748 or 1-800-745-9748.

The station also is looking for volunteers to help answer phones during the drive. Those interested can call 453-6164.

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NEW AND RE-EMERGING PATTERN OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE:
Tuesday, October 26, 1993
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Student Center (Thebes Room)
This free workshop will provide an overview of designer drugs, hallucinogens, and inhalants. All SIUC students, staff and community members are invited to attend.
Presented by: William White
(Sponsored by the Department of Education, FIPSE)



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1295 E. Main St.

ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE
Wednesday, October 27, 1993
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Student Center (Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms)
Mr. William White, Director of Training and Consultation at the Lighthouse Training Institute in Bloomington, Illinois, has written over thirty-five articles and three books related to substance abuse issues. In this session, Mr. White will discuss trends in prevention efforts and intervention strategies in substance abuse for university settings. These trends and strategies will help prepare staff to make a positive difference in this health issue listed by the Surgeon General as the number one health problem on college campuses today. All SIUC students, staff and community members are invited to attend.
(Sponsored by the Department of Education, FIPSE)
The RSVP project also offers training to SIUC staff as a part of an institution-wide effort to reduce the negative effects of alcohol and other drugs on campus. Presentations can be scheduled by calling the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441

ACT, from page 7

Garavalia said the International Education Act is not the first effort to internationalize higher education in Illinois, but it has been the most successful.

"Prior legislation focused very much on creating a global citizen," he said.

"But Jim (Osberg) was able to have this recognized as an economic development effort for the state."

Osberg said once IBHE approves the policy recommendations, changes in curriculum could take place within the year.

"They should be getting their marching orders in November and

changes could begin as early as next fall," he said.

Garavalia, who is completing a dissertation on the implementation of the Act, said it is unclear how IBHE will institute the change.

"How it is implemented is up to them," he said.

"Because really, this is not mandated and there is no money attached with this thing," Universities already have the money needed to develop their curriculum in response to the recommendations, Osberg said.

"What we're doing is asking higher education to be more responsive in improving undergraduate education in this

particular area," he said.

Osberg said it is unlikely the individual recommendations will face much change before they are implemented because the deputy director of the IBHE, Ross Hodel counseled the International Education Act Policy Committee during meetings.

Garavalia said Hodel provided the committee with direction. "In Dr. Hodel we had a guide, someone who could say that yes the IBHE likes the way you are taking this policy and it does look good," he said.

Osberg will present the recommendations to the IBHE on Nov. 2.



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Daily Egyptian



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Daily Express

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau

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by Henri Amiel

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

ICMEN **GEDEH**

VOUDRE

TENAGE

Answer here:

Answers tomorrow:
Yesterday's: CEASE, FINEY, LUCKY, IN CASE
Answer: Ties in hand for a ball — SOAP



SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

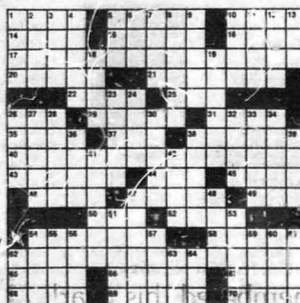


Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pets and Carolyn Kelly



Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 6

- ACROSS**
- 1 Musical sign
 - 5 Evil one
 - 10 Abhor
 - 14 Toward the center
 - 15 Public
 - 16 storehouse
 - 18 NC college
 - 19 Big-time music maker
 - 20 Proprietor
 - 21 Sorrow
 - 22 Advance
 - 23 Toward
 - 25 Ship's rope
 - 26 Elec. measure
 - 29 Pachtel
 - 31 Reoccur
 - 35 Concomitant, e.g.
 - 37 Skink's habitat
 - 38 Spring bloomer
 - 40 Gerbils in products
 - 43 Vacillate
 - 44 Bators
 - 45 "We forget"
 - 47 Implore
 - 48 Water barrier
 - 50 Numerical prefix
 - 52 Make ready for the press
 - 54 Infirge on
 - 56 An Eisenhower
 - 60 "Alexander," for one
 - 65 Jason's ship
 - 66 Abstract beings
 - 67 In the pass
 - 68 Means of scores
 - 69 Treatise
 - 70 Chestnut's color
 - DOY. 1 Puerto
- DOWN**
- 2 Plenty, to poote
 - 3 Daze
 - 4 Darkroom
 - 5 Medicinal plant
 - 6 Excavation
 - 8 Social bud
 - 9 Greek letter
 - 11 Large quantity
 - 12 Quelling agent
 - 13 Indigent
 - 14 Youth goddess
 - 15 Woolly utterance
 - 16 Doodie and coodies
 - 17 Terminus
 - 18 Speaker
 - 19 Sternum
 - 20 Temperate
 - 24 Beige tone
 - 25 Helper, abbr.
 - 27 Travel stovetop
 - 28 Thick soup
 - 30 'net feature
 - 32 All
 - 33 Ingratiating
 - 34 Darkroom
 - 35 Excavation
 - 36 In the future
 - 38 Early music
 - 41 Kind of devil
 - 42 Family or rive
 - 43 Indigent
 - 44 Mountain
 - 45 Small coin
 - 46 Street show
 - 48 Small drum
 - 54 — Beach, Fla.
 - 55 Onycho's enemy
 - 56 Small
 - 57 Sallamander
 - 59 — wife br.
 - 60 Peruvian
 - 61 Icthyic location
 - 62 Teenager
 - 63 Sp. aunt
 - 64 Fodder

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