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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, November 25, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 69, 16 Pages

IBHE puts ball in universities' court

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Board also asks for direct power to make cuts

CHICAGO — The Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a resolution Tuesday that gives power back to state universities in choosing the priority of its program and goals.

At the same time, the IBHE is asking for the direct power to make program cuts.

The resolution calls for each college and university to engage its campus community in full consideration of the

recommendations that 190 programs be cut statewide, including 24 at SIUC. The cuts represent 12 percent of state universities' programs.

The resolution states that recommendations of comparable scope by individual universities may be used as alternative considerations.

Richard Wagner, executive director of IBHE, said the resolution reaffirms the board's call

for reinvestment of higher education's most important priorities.

"It reaffirms that reinvestment must come about by focusing on each institution's distinctive mission, setting priorities which complement those missions, and a willingness to actively eliminate or consolidate lower quality programs is essential," Wagner said.

IBHE chairman Arthur Quern also set two conditions on the

resolution to make sure universities comply with PQP: that future IBHE budget recommendations will depend on what universities do, and that the IBHE can make program cuts itself.

Quern recommended the board ask the Illinois General Assembly for the power to eliminate programs. IBHE already has the power to begin new program initiatives, so the additional authority would be natural and

appropriate, Quern said.

He anticipates the request will be granted by the spring semester.

The added authority is being requested to ensure universities will continue to evaluate programs as the PQP initiative calls for.

"I believe strongly that leaders of higher education are ready to make those choices," Quern said. "But I do not believe the intensity has been there in the past, and it adds to the challenge of the future."

He said many people feel the

see IBHE, page 6

Student loans burden deficit — SIUC profs

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

As student loans become a more popular financial aid option for middle-income students, they increase the burden on the national deficit, SIUC political science professors say.

Dianna King, spokeswoman for the financial aid office, said loans for middle-income students have become popular financial aid options, enabling students to cope with financial problems.

She said middle-income students are targeted because they ordinarily could not secure sizeable government grants.

But political science professors said such loan programs would create the likelihood for a national debt increase, based on the weak economy and the amount of loan defaults, which presently stands at \$1.8 billion annually.

"When the economy is bad, you expect more people to default on student loans, for the same reason you'd see more personal bankruptcies," said John Foster, SIUC professor of political science. "Because loans are government insured, they can add to the national deficit if they aren't paid back."

King said middle-income loans are different because they do not require students to show financial need similar to that required of Pell Grant recipients.

She said middle income loans

see LOANS, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says there are a lot of students who are default of this increasing debt.



Dream weaver

Anita Hayden, weaves a rug on an antique loom Tuesday morning at the Southern Sisters Workshop. Hayden said it takes about 3 to 4 hours to produce a rug.

Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Attorney General opinion solicited in caucus legality

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

The legality of a local Democratic party caucus earlier this month is being questioned, prompting the Jackson County State's Attorney to request a formal opinion from the Illinois attorney general.

State's Attorney Chuck Grace said the caucus attended by Democratic members of the Jackson County Board may be in violation of the Open Meetings Act, based on the number of members present and the topics of discussion.

"The question is if they were doing business of the public interest," Grace said. "If so, they have to comply."

Grace said the group may have met to determine the way they are going to vote and who will be nominated for the board chairperson. The official vote for chairperson will be Dec. 7.

Chris Moore, an assistant to the attorney general, said such a request for an opinion is not out of

see CAUCUS, page 6

U.N. demands U.S. lift embargo against Cuba

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS—The United States found itself embarrassed and deserted by its allies Tuesday as the U.N. General Assembly voted by a wide margin to demand the lifting of the latest American economic embargo

against Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The vote in favor of the Cuban resolution was 59-3 with 71 abstentions. Only Israel and Romania supported the United States. America's NATO allies like Canada, France and Spain voted with Cuba. Such staunch friends as Britain, Germany and Belgium

would do no more than abstain. Even Russia, so needful of American aid, only abstained.

Resolutions of the General Assembly, unlike those of the Security Council, are not binding in international law. But the vote amounted to a smarting rebuke for a country that has dominated the

United Nations since the end of the Cold War.

Friends joined enemies in supporting Cuba because of their anger over the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992, which expands the total U.S. embargo on trade with

see CUBA, page 10

Clinton to have economic brainstorm session

Los Angeles Times

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—President-elect Bill Clinton will invite more than 100 experts and average American "stakeholders" to an economic brainstorming session Dec. 14-15 here to "put meat on the bones" of his economic

plans, aides said Tuesday.

Offering new details of the much-discussed conference, aides said it would be loosely structured and intended to draw comment on all the particulars of Clinton's economic platform, from investment tax credits, to job creation, to worker retraining

programs. Aides emphasized that the gathering would not alter the broad outline of Clinton's program, but could shape some details of the plans he submits to Congress next year, aides said.

"This is assessment; it's input," said Mickey Kantor, the former Clinton campaign chairman who is

organizing the conference. "It's part of a continuing process of learning and analyzing what's going in the economy."

Aides plan to present Clinton a master list of thousands of possible participants by the Thanksgiving

see CLINTON, page 6

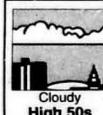
U.S. Forest Service considers Shawnee projects

—Story on page 3

Many students got out of town early for Thanksgiving

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4-5
Health
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 11



Bulimics, anorexics come face-to-face with Thanksgiving

—Story on page 7

Cagers geared up for season's 2nd exhibition game

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Salukis to take on Athletes in Action

Over Thanksgiving break, the Saluki basketball will play an exhibition game against Athletes in Action at 7:05 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Arena.

The Athletes in Action team, which was founded in 1966, has a long earned reputation of being one of the top amateur teams in the world.

Besides the men's basketball

team, AIA also has a women's team, which started in 1989. AIA also fields full-time teams in track and field and wrestling.

The AIA men's basketball team, which was started in 1966, has compiled a record of 925 wins and 465 losses for a winning percentage of 67 percent since its existence.

AIA has five returning players

from last season and six newcomers to the team.

Leading the returnees is fourth-year guard Michael Porter, who averaged 11.1 points a game last year. Six-eleven Craig Sladek will anchor the middle, while second-year forward Sherman Williams, who averaged 9.1 rebounds last season, again looks to control the boards.

AIA will deal with the loss of Lorenza Romar, the third year co-coach and seventh-year guard for AIA. Romar, who averaged 24.4 points a game last season and coached the team with Dave Lower, took an assistant coaching job at UCLA.

The 1991-92 season included wins over NCAA Final Four participant Cincinnati and NIT

Final Four members Florida, Utah and Notre Dame.

AIA was formed as the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ. The ministry was formed with a four-fold objective: win athletes to Christ, build them in their faith and knowledge of Christ, equip them for ministry, and send them in turn, to help win, build, train and send others.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Shootin' hoops

Todd Peppenhorst of Beckemeyer practices his dunking techniques at the Law Library basketball courts. Peppenhorst, a senior in speech communications, was practicing

Tuesday in preparation for intramural basketball next semester. Peppenhorst won the 3-point, Hot Shot and free throw contest at the Recreation Center last weekend in a contest.

Celtics dive bomb to last without Bird

The Washington Post

It was a marquee franchise in the 1980s. It is the premier franchise in NBA history. And it is in trouble.

Welcome to Life Without Larry. The plight of the Boston Celtics is that of every great team. Eventually, money guys get old. They are traded or they retire. And now the Celtics are grabbing handfuls of dirt on a slippery slide down. They are in last place in the Atlantic Division, with a 2-8 record after Monday night's loss to Atlanta, the worst start since, you know, since the year before Bird arrived in 1979.

It's not just that Bird is gone, though that's an obvious loss. Robert Parish is 39 years old and is looking it. Kevin McHale can't make a shot. And the kids who are supposed to come to the rescue haven't. Dee Brown looks nothing like that rookie who shut his eyes and won the slam-dunk contest in 1991.

Forward Rick Fox is looking over his shoulder at every turn and trying to do too much. Xavier McDaniel has

been good, but not great. Everyone wishes John Bagley, who played so well at the point for the Celtics down the stretch last season, was around, but he wasn't re-signed, and Brown and Sherman Douglas are running things.

And Reggie Lewis is playing hurt, and not playing well. His quadricers aren't right. One is about 90 percent, the other 75. Parish and McHale may yet round into shape; they're allowed the benefit of the doubt. The Celtics need Lewis to be the big-time player he was last season, when he scored 28 a game during the playoffs.

Coach Chris Ford doesn't think Lewis is feeling the pressure of being the heir apparent.

"He's beyond that at this point," Ford said. "He isn't afraid to take the big shot. He did it all of last year. If we're struggling he's come over in the middle of the game and said, 'Run this play when we go back.' He feels he has a comfort zone to do that."

That's one of the few things in Beantown that fits as it is used to.

Gym manager claims Bowe's forgotten roots

Newspay

NEW YORK — When heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe returned to New York Tuesday, he didn't stop by the Bedford-Stuyvesant boxing center where he learned his craft as an amateur.

A scheduled stop to the New Bedford-Stuyvesant Boxing Center was canceled because of a feud between Bowe's representatives and the center, whose manager said the new champ appears to have forgotten his roots.

Henry "Hot Pepper" Brent, a former flyweight champion who heads the

center where Bowe launched his career in 1981, said he has left countless messages with Bowe and his manager, Rock Newman, to no avail.

"Rock Newman is isolating Bowe from the people he was with all his life," charged Brent, who is angered that Bowe did not return to his Brooklyn base after winning the Nov. 13 title fight against former heavyweight champion Evander

Holyfield.

"This should have been his first stop," he said. Bowe has made several national appearances before returning today to Brooklyn.

Brent, 34, said he is also upset that many of the stops he planned for Bowe Tuesday have been canceled. He said he learned of the cancellations through Bowe's publicist, Kelly Swanson.

Swanson, however, blamed the center for the cancellation, saying its management wanted a hand in controlling all of Bowe's activities for the day. Bowe was originally scheduled to stop by the gym at 3 p.m.

"We invited them to participate," Swanson said. "He (Bowe) wanted to go back and recognize them. They were part of the gym."

Swanson also suggested the anger is misplaced.

"He fought 30 times before the heavyweight championship, and they weren't there," she said. "Why all of a sudden does he owe them a phone call?"

UCLA's smallest Bruin heightens team power

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—Tyus Edney was given a nickname, courtesy of former teammate Don MacLean, after the public-address announcer at Louisville's Freedom Hall had mangled Edney's name last season.

He is known to his teammates as Russ, short for Ty-RUSS.

UCLA's sophomore point guard is also known as "Roadrunner," as much because of his affinity for the cartoon character of the same name as for the characteristics he shares with it: quickness, cleverness and elusiveness.

By any name, the littlest Bruin—Edney is listed at 5-foot-10 and 145 pounds—might also be the one that Coach Jim Harrick could

least afford to lose.

Russ never sleeps, quarter-backing the Bruins' offense at one end of the floor and spearheading the defense at the other.

Edney has led the Bruins to Madison Square Garden, where they will play Seton Hall Wednesday night in the semifinals of the preseason National Invitation Tournament.

Edney's all-around play sparked a 68-54 first-round victory over St. Louis last Wednesday night, and his free throw with four seconds to play Friday night gave the Bruins a 73-72 quarterfinal victory over Texas El Paso.

Not wanting to offend anyone in

see BRUIN, page 15

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Newsrap

world

SANCTIONS REMAIN INTACT — The U.N. Security Council Tuesday rejected "threats, allegations and attacks" from Iraq following a decision the previous day not to lift sanctions against the Baghdad government. The council issued a statement after remarks by Iraq's Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz who said Iraq's opponents in the Gulf war were dictating the body's political policy. Aziz and Foreign Minister Mohammed al-Sahaf said the sanctions include a ban on oil exports.

ASSEMBLY RESOLUTION CIRCULATES — A draft General Assembly resolution circulating Tuesday at U.N. headquarters in New York foresees a survey of all 179 U.N. members next year on whether to bring Japan and Germany onto the Security Council as permanent members. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Ghali would be required to collect the member states' views by mid-year and prepare a report as the basis for a comprehensive debate at the next General Assembly.

EXPERTS PLAY DOWN CONCERN — Norwegian experts played down concern about radiation leaks from a stricken submarine off the coast of Norway despite warnings by American and Soviet scientists. ABC-TV reported Monday evening that radioactive Cesium 137 was leaking from the Komsomolets which sank with the loss of 42 lives south of Spitzbergen in 1989 after hitting a reef. The report said damage was more severe than originally thought.

YELTSIN DISMISSES REPORTER — Russian President Boris Yeltsin dismissed Tuesday the head of Commonwealth of Independent States television, Yegor Yakovlev, the Russian news agency Interfax reported. In a decree dismissing Yakovlev, Yeltsin accused the journalist, one of the best-known in Russia, of allowing shortcomings in reports on the conflict between Ossetia and the breakaway Ingush republic, Interfax quoted the president's press office as saying.

QUEEN ASKS FOR UNDERSTANDING — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday asked critics for greater understanding in a speech to representatives of London's financial institutions. "No institution should expect to be free from the scrutiny of those who give it their loyalty and support - not to mention those who don't. But we are all part of the same fabric of our society and that scrutiny can be just as effective if it is made with a touch of humour and understanding," the queen said.

TRAIN REACHES DESTINATION — A train carrying opposition leaders to their planned anti-government march on Islamabad reached Lahore Tuesday, with no violent incidents on the way. Several thousand supporters broke through a heavy police cordon around the Lahore railway station to give a big welcome to the leaders of the People's Democratic Alliance and the National Democratic Alliance, headed by Benazir Bhutto.

nation

MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS ADJOURN — George McGovern, former Democratic candidate for President, said Tuesday that President-elect Bill Clinton will have to intervene in the Middle East peace talks if they are to survive. The talks between Israel, on the one hand, and the Palestinians, Lebanese, Jordanians and Syrians, on the other, are in recess. When they adjourned last week, the Arab parties described the negotiations as close to a stalemate.

CHARGES NOT FILED — Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson will not file charges against the doctor who helped a Pennsylvania woman end her life in a Waterford Township home. Catherine Andreyev was the sixth woman Kevorkian has helped commit suicide in Oakland County. Thompson says he will wait to see if the state Appeals Court decides to reinstate murder charges he previously filed against Kevorkian in connection with other assisted suicides.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Makin' repairs

Rick Thiele, manager of the Carbondale Prosthetic Lab checks the mechanics of the elbow electric controller which replaces the arm and is controlled by muscle signals. Thiele a certified prosthetic technician has managed the Lab for four years.

SIUC students tempted, skip out for early break

President John Guyon: Noticed fewer students in Carbondale this week

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

With only two days of classes this week, many students were tempted to skip and start Thanksgiving break early.

Scheduling a midweek break may be responsible for an early student exodus, University officials said.

SIUC President John C. Guyon said it is widely debated whether a break that starts Wednesday tempts more students to skip than a break that starts on a Monday.

Guyon said he noticed fewer students around campus as he looked out his window Tuesday morning.

Referring to students leaving early, he said, "I think they are certainly privileged to do that, but I think they are missing an educational opportunity."

Ronald Kirk, chairman of the mathematics department, said a full week break would decrease the amount of students skipping classes on the last day before break, but some students still would leave early.

"I think it would be better to have a week break," he said. "But this would just mean the problem would be students leaving Thursday and Friday of last week

instead of now."

Kirk said when he was a newer faculty member, he tried to encourage attendance by scheduling quizzes, but now he relies on other methods.

"I try to get them to come by giving good lectures," he said.

Kirk did not have a problem with

"I try to get them to come by giving good lectures."

—Ronald Kirk

students skipping his class this week, but he said he has noticed fewer students around campus.

Randy Greer, associate professor in accounting, said he has noticed only a slight drop in attendance, which he said could be because he teaches senior and graduate level courses.

"I tend to think the problem is less severe for senior level classes," he said.

Greer said although he understands the need for the fall break to decrease the amount of partying on Halloween, it would be better to have just one break in the fall semester.

"I feel there are too many breaks," he said. "We need to have more school rather than less school."

Forest Service considers plan to cut hardwoods, pine trees

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

The U.S. Forest Service is considering lumping together a variety of different projects into a single plan that includes cutting hardwoods and pine trees in the Shawnee National Forest.

The proposal for the Cadiz Opportunity Area, located about 50 miles southeast of Carbondale, includes hardwood timber management on 970 acres and pine

management on 2,000 acres, but it does not specify the amount of trees that will be removed from the area.

It also includes openland management projects covering an unspecified area, thinning out undesirable trees on 100 acres of young hardwood stands, prescribed burning for about 500 acres of pine trees and 150 acres of hardwoods, 5.9 miles of road construction and 5.9 miles of road improvements.

Tom Neal, a forester for the Shawnee National Forest, said the

environmental impact of the projects will be included in a single environmental analysis of the plan.

"In past years, we did the environmental assessments project by project," Neal said. "Now the environmental impacts of the projects will be consolidated into one document."

Neal said by consolidating the environmental analysis, the forest service is better able to evaluate the impact of the plan as a whole.

At this point, it is too early to tell

what proposed projects will be approved. Neal said. Public comment on the plan and the results of the environmental analysis will be considered before the final plan is approved.

In the proposal, the forest service said hardwood timber management on 970 acres will consist of harvesting "individual low quality, high risk or mature trees to improve the stand composition and release good growing trees."

The proposal states pine trees

will be removed from 2,000 acres to create conditions favorable for hardwood growth.

Joe Glisson, a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, said the plan is an example of the forest service trying to pass off timber harvests as ecological restoration.

He said the proposed plan ignores overwhelming public opposition to timber cutting and concerns about the environmental impact of logging.

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Women's basketball smashes stereotype

"YOU THROW LIKE A GIRL" is a common insult heard on grade school basketball courts. It is usually meant to embarrass a male by referring to him as feminine, which follows the traditional stereotype that women cannot shoot a basketball as well as a man.

But the women's basketball team at SIUC destroys that stereotype, proving that gender has little to do with athletic ability — and that women can dribble, pass and shoot as well as, and sometimes better than, their male counterparts.

THE SIUC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team finished the 1991-92 season with a 23-8 record, placed second in the Gateway conference and went on to the NCAA conference on a bid.

The men's team had a good record as well, winning 22 games and losing eight. Although it placed first in the Missouri Valley conference, the team lost in the first round on the Missouri Valley tournament.

WHILE THE RECORDS OF THE TEAMS are fairly equal, the attendance figures were not. A total of 78,785 people attended men's basketball games last season, while only 10,905 attended the women's games.

The lack of attendance at women's basketball teams is caused by a few factors — the limited space of Davies gym, in which the games are held and the overshadowing presence of the men's basketball team.

The disparity of the two figures follows the trend of men's sports being given more coverage in the media. Dazzling photos of muscular men slam-dunking the basketball to score the obligatory two points often make the front page of Sports Illustrated, while stories of women making a last-second three-pointer to win the game in overtime rarely cause such a stir.

IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, WOMEN rarely are given opportunity to prove themselves athletically, and are usually delegated to more "feminine" sports such as volleyball. This subtle form of sexism is taught to us at birth — boys get a football for Christmas, girls receive a Barbie Doll.

Sports in the United States are dominated by men — the NBA and NFL do not contain one female athlete. Although this may be largely because of physical differences, it is also because women are not given as much of a chance in athletics as men are.

THE WOMEN SALUKIS HAVE four star players on team this year: Kelly Firth, Anita Scott, Angie Rougeau and Tiffany Balder. They are expected to finish first in the conference this year. Sports fans should support the women Salukis because they are a good team — they should not be overlooked because of their gender.

Perhaps someday soon, the comment "you throw like a girl" will be taken as a compliment, and not as an insult.

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.



Letters to the Editor

Sports team nicknames unflattering to minorities

In 1972 the Stanford Indians changed their name to the politically correct Cardinals. Twenty years later other institutions are refusing to follow.

Do Caucasians ever complain about nicknames like Yankees, Patriots, or Rangers? Probably not, because these nicknames are very specific and flattering to whites. If other nicknames were in use like the Houston Hymies or the Chicago Crackers, one would think a much different response would be generated.

Currently many team nicknames offend Native Americans, and anybody else with a little sense. The Atlanta Braves are just one of many that need to change names. Surely the last Native American was run out of Atlanta by the 18c., yet the Georgia area does have a proud history of aboriginal resistance; so the Braves should change their name to that of a honorable regional tribe like the Cherokees.

The Cleveland Indians don't have to change their nickname just their obnoxious mascot. This

mascot, an animated Native American with a grin taking up half his face, could easily be replaced by a honorable person from Indian sub-continent heritage.

The Chicago Blackhawks' name is silly because it implies that there was actually a tribe called the Blackhawks (Blackhawk was a leader of the Sauk tribe). Either Chicago should alter its name to Blackhawk's Chicago Hockey Club or change it to the more appropriate Chicago Sauks.

The Washington Redskins name is most offensive because it's the only one that's blatantly derogatory. Like the nicknames mentioned earlier, this name should not be tolerated. Since no right-minded humans have ever inhabited Washington until the 18c., there are no local tribal names, so a new name could be the Washington Quagmires.

If prestigious institutions like Stanford can change, isn't it time everybody else changes theirs? Maybe they're just not brave enough! —Conn L. Ciaccio, senior, history

Other viewpoints equally valid

First of all, I want to concede that I will probably receive a verbal bashing for this letter. I still, however, want to state my opinion. In my years at SIU I have avoided writing letters to the editor, but now I feel I must do so.

This is not a response on any particular subject. It is quite obvious that there have been plenty of "responses" to recent letters and on current issues. This is merely a reaction to the recent avalanche of letters written to the Daily Egyptian.

I want it to be known that I am fully in favor of free speech, and I do not oppose the expression of views (no matter how poorly conceived they are). I am just curious as to why it seems so many people feel a need to write

to the Daily Egyptian to express anger and contempt at so many other views.

I realize that this is a forum for expression, but if you do not agree with another person's opinion, does that make the opinion inherently wrong? There are no sides to every story (maybe more in some cases), but just because a person opposes your viewpoint is no reason to hate that person.

I guess what I am trying to say, without tiptoeing through the tulips too much, is that there are many more constructive things to do on campus (and in the world) than to label those who are not like you and to hate those who differ with you opinion. —Jeff B. King, senior, political science

Whites taught racism through religion, school

Torrence Miller I appreciate you standing up and letting people know how you felt about the DE downplaying the black king and queen. We need to understand, however, where we are and who surrounds us. You attend a white institution that was established for white people by white people. If we just so happen to be here then you can expect to experience racism and other injustices. Did you think you would be surrounded by tens of thousands of white people and not experience things of this nature?

White people are not intrinsically racist, no one is. But if you consider the ignorance incurred in their education, it can be understood. They're taught racism in their religion on down to their education. By this age ideas are firmly in place, and asking an ignorant white man not to be racist is like asking a dog not to bark.

I think Mr. Jacob Meudt was just being honest, most white people really don't care about our past and that is why problems created by them centuries ago still exist. When this country witnesses a sequel to what happened in L.A. on April 29, I want Jacob Meudt to remember his words- "I don't give a damn about your past."

To My brother Torrence, I hope you continue to be outspoken about your feelings, but never forget where you are and what you came here to do. —Kyle J. Chapman, sophomore, Journalism

Conceptualize root of aggression

I am writing in response to Jacob Meudt's letter printed Nov. 12th. "Out of touch with reality," the only five words worthy of describing your concept of racial relations.

"I could give a damn about your past," you said. This statement unfortunately reflects the attitude of most white people today. I'm sure that you wouldn't give a damn about my past considering your race wasn't and isn't being oppressed. You don't seem to realize that the people you supposedly "care about today," are the people who have reason to distrust "your" newspaper's, media and government's ethics.

Torrance Miller—the person

who you so typically misinterpreted—responded to something he thought to be unjust. I commend him for being race conscious and not being scared to let his voice be heard. He stood apart from that realm of blacks—which pose no threat to your way of life. That stay suspicious, don't let your guards down attitude will eventually uplift the blacks as a whole. It was for this reason that his letter generated such negative feedback from you, and other members of the student body.

You, Mr. Meudt, don't seem to understand that it is "white" America that pushed us into this socio-economic pit, or as you put

it, the pit we "were placed in." I don't consider a twelve-year Reagan-Bush era past tense and I'm sure other African-Americans feel the same. You've got to stop being so one-dimensional and conceptualize the root of "our" deep-seeded aggression towards "white" America.

And furthermore, your blatant, racist statements only offended blacks instead of teaching "us people" to stop using our "color as a crutch." I however, didn't become offended. I took it as another case of a typical white American, making another typical statement in a profoundly ignorant society. —Terry Lee, freshman, political science

Students should be aware of crime, dangers in area

I would like to address an issue that seems to have been ignored these past few weeks.

The issue I am referring to is that of the violent crimes that have been occurring on and around campus.

It seems that every day, I open the Daily Egyptian and somewhere around page 7 there is a "tiny" article about a crime that has been committed.

These crimes vary from robbery to sexual assault with weapons.

I find it disturbing that these occurrences do not make the front page headlines!!!

As an SIU student, I feel I should be made aware of the problems on my campus.

I am paying to be here and should be notified if my safety is in jeopardy.

I am very disappointed with

how the media is covering, or should I say is NOT covering this serious crime problem in our community.

I hope students are aware that such crimes are happening. You may need to dig deep into your issue of the Daily Egyptian to find a record of any crime, but it is there, almost every day.

In closing, I would like to remind each and every student on this campus that you may not be safe.

You can be a female walking alone or a male with a group of friends.

Please be aware of your surroundings and be prepared to protect yourself.

Also, please watch for others in need of assistance because we all need to work together to keep ourselves safe.

—Rebecca Richa, senior, early childhood

Arguments dull; Guyon should bill pro-choicers

May I just start by saying, WOULD YOU PRO-CHOICE AND PRO-LIFE ADVOCATES PLEASE LEAVE THE EARTH IMMEDIATELY!!!

We are so sick of both you minority groups facilitating your causes by means of campus issues. As a representative of the majority of students on campus, or better, those of us who came here for and education and not to waste time and money running from battle to battle spreading our ignorance, I must say the issue is not pro either side. The issue is whether or not students should have an increase in their fees to fund abortion under the health care coverage. And again, speaking for the majority, we don't want our fees raised for anything anymore! At some point you must realize that some responsibilities must be covered by the student themselves and not penalize everyone for choices made.

There are probably other parts of the health care and other areas of fees that could be cut. Let's find the waste and cut it. And as for the abortion issue, pay to play is the only logical method of billing. Listen President Guyon, there is a very easy solution for this matter. First, find all those people on campus that favor raising fees for abortion, then bill them.

Hypocrites beware: don't weasel out on your beliefs. Support this with more than just words: and leave us students, the majority, out of flipping the bill in the name of choice. It's hardly a choice then, is it? —Mike Hoffman, senior, aviation management

USG ignores ISA votes; no benefits in abortions

In response to the DE editorial of November 13 which insisted that because a referendum on abortion coverage by our student health insurance passed, such coverage should immediately be instated.

Please recall that the May 1992 election took place on a Monday after being postponed twice because of student government wrangling. Neither the election date nor the abortion coverage referendum was publicized beforehand, and the miniscule turnout evidences either that lack of knowledge or a total lack of interest (1200 votes cast from 25,000 students). 700 votes supporting such a policy is hardly a mandate, and the 400+ against hardly represents the true number opposed.

It might also be noted that the same election included a referendum on whether SIU should continue participation in the state student association, which also passed. This was subsequently ignored and/or overruled by our student government. Apparently the student referendum is not

sufficient to sway even our own representatives in student government.

Abortion is an elective procedure (a form of cosmetic surgery for those who dent life to the unborn). Since SIU student insurance does not cover other forms of elective procedures it would seem wise for the administration to investigate the legality of such coverage (maybe we should have a referendum and see if we'd like breast augmentation covered?)

As regards Title IX and the 1987 Civil Rights Act "neutrality with respect to abortion" does not mean paying for it, and "may" does not mean "must".

Abortion is an act of violence, against the unborn, and against women. It cannot be considered a health benefit when the consequences, both physically and emotionally, are taken into consideration. The cost must be calculated in women's and children's lives, not simply student fees.

And may the Lord have mercy on us all. —Julie Murphy, senior, anthropology

Return of wallet appreciated; missing money embarrassing

I would like to send my sincerest thanks to the DE worker who turned in my wallet.

I truly appreciate it. It made me feel good to think that you would take the time to find my number and alert me that you found it.

I commend you on your honesty and truthfulness to return the wallet.

I would also like to commend the person who got a hold of my wallet first.

It took a lot of guts and courage

to steal my \$50.

You made me feel embarrassed to be a SIUC student.

What further embarrasses me is that since my wallet was left in the journalism computer lab, this person is a classmate of mine.

A lot has been written this semester about ridding the school of our negative image.

I am glad to see who ever took my wallet is doing their best to see that the reputation sticks. —David Walters, senior, journalism

Anti-abortion ad shocking to children

This morning as I played with my two-year-old, a political ad for Chad Koppie which displayed pictures of bloody, mangled fetuses appeared on the TV. Before I realized the nature of the ad, my daughter said "Mommy, what's wrong with those babies?" I didn't know what to say. The excitement of a new baby coming to our family had been shared with her.

Her questions continued. "Will something bad happen to our baby?" As a parent, I have to field many tough questions, but it is a bit premature to discuss abortion with a two-year-old. It took a long time to calm her and to reassure her.

I feel so violated that those gory pictures entered our living room

between commercials about corn flakes and chocolate chip cookies with no warning so that I could divert my daughter's attention or better yet, turn the TV off. I complained to the station manager, but he said he had no choice but to run the ad. I learned later that some stations pulled the ad or restricted the times for airing.

There is more than one issue here, but abortion is not one of them. Any fanatic who presents such terrorist propaganda proves that sight has been lost of the original goal of making the world a safe place for children. Koppie and his supporters are so caught up in their "cause" that they will make their point even at the expense of

children's welfare.

Some of Koppie's rivals wanted the ads to run believing that Koppie was digging a grave for himself. They are missing the point. The ads shouldn't be aired without warning while little children are watching. Children should not be exposed to such gruesome, offensive propaganda.

The mudslinging the candidates are doing seems benign compared to these gruesome abortion ads.

I know that this letter will be printed after the elections, but the ads need to be addressed before the next election. And most of all, I hope my daughter doesn't have nightmares tonight. —Laura J. Crites, Carbondale

Warning labels less important than treating violent criminals

The letter is in response to Mr. Thomas Alexander's letter that was printed November 9.

Mr. Alexander, whether or not you agree with the T-shirts that say, "F--- Tipper Gore," is your prerogative; you are also entitled to your opinion about rating systems for records.

However, you are wrong to overgeneralize about rock music by implying it's likely that anyone will become a victim of violence because of children, preteens and young teens being exposed to certain rock lyrics (the example you cited was a song by rock group Motley Crue).

I agree that violence toward women is a more important issue than warning labels on records, but I must tell you that rock lyrics do not contribute to this problem.

I have been listening to the type of music you referred to since I

was 12, and I'm here at SIU, I get good grades, I hold a job, I am by no means violent, and I am female.

Not only do I listen to Motley Crue, but I also listen to groups like Megadeth, Metallica, and Suicidal Tendencies (all of whose lyrics would definitely offend, or should I say frighten you).

Please open your mind, Mr. Alexander.

I have done research on the effects of listening to this kind of music (by children, young teens, etc.) and I found factors such as dysfunctionality in families and mental illness to be causes of violence.

Violent behavior among those who listen to lyrics similar to what you cited are due to other problems, not the music itself.

—Michele Shear, senior, advertising

Jury able to prescribe death penalty to guilty

In regard to your Nov. 17 editorial defending the rights of death row inmates, I'd like to point out a few things in your argument that don't seem to make sense.

First, you imply that it's perfectly all right for convicted murderer Lloyd Wayne Hampton to take advantage of the appeal process, because we need to know absolutely positively that this person is innocent or guilty.

Isn't this the same person who, as you stated in your editorial, actually pleaded guilty to torturing and killing an Illinois man two years ago?

What was he thinking when he pled guilty? That he'd win a trip to Cancun?

I think it's a travesty of justice for Hampton to get away with this.

But hey, it's the norm in the courts nowadays.

And what does Hampton hope to accomplish with an appeal?

The best he could hope for is having his sentence commuted to life in prison,

and he already said he didn't want that.

Second, you say that the purpose of the appeal system is to "protect the accused from the violation of constitutional rights."

A noble gesture, but often prisoners use their petitions to raise questions about whether they got a fair deal.

I think a judge or a jury can accurately decide when a death sentence is appropriate.

And in my opinion, anyone who murders isn't sane to begin with.

Third, if the appeal system is designed to help balance the scales of justice, how come only one execution has been carried out in the past 16 years in Illinois?

After all, those 147 death row inmates can't all be innocent.

It's because the system is being abused.

The appeals just go on and on and on... —Jay Carnahan, senior, business management

Calendar

Community

THE NEWMAN CENTER is sponsoring its 24th annual Thanksgiving Day Meal between noon and 2 p.m. Donations of money and time are needed, as well as breads, salads, and desserts. If you can help, call 529-3311.

WOMEN'S TRANSIT AND SAFETY van will not operate Nov. 25 through Nov. 29. Transit will resume operation Monday, Nov. 30.

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER, sponsored by Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, will be Monday, Nov. 30, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in conference room 5. For information, call 549-0721 (ext. 5141).

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY will present a talk on "Tropical Rain Forests and the Indigenous People" by Eduardo Sanchez and Linda Stromberg Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

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.

CAUCUS, from page 1

the ordinary, but it could take 90 days to four months for a reply. If the attorney general issues a decision that there was a violation, the opinion could be used to correct the violation by not allowing the Democratic caucus to meet in the future, Moore said.

Also questioned is whether the news media was notified 24 hours prior to the meeting. The Daily Egyptian was not notified officially of the meeting.

John C. Taylor, member of the board, said he left because he doubted the legality of the meeting.

"I didn't even sit down," he said. "I said, 'Pete (Pete Reiman, County Democratic Chairman), did you notify the press?' He said no, and I said, 'Ok, it's illegal then.'"

Taylor said he believes some members of the board understood the meeting was illegal but they stayed for their own reasons.

"I wonder why a student attorney (Betsey Streeter, SIUC student attorney and member of the board) would stay if it was illegal," he

said. Taylor said a reporter from a local newspaper came to the meeting and was told she could stay but could not take notes. The reporter left after speaking with her editor.

"The press has a right to be notified," he said. Streeter said she has not decided how she feels about the issue because of the different factors involved.

"The problem also is that this is traditional; it happens when a new chairman is to be elected," she said. "Because it was a Democrat meeting, it wasn't a county board meeting."

Streeter said she was glad the meeting happened because of the phone calls she was receiving in which people were trying to persuade her to support certain nominees.

"I was relieved to have the meeting," she said. "It stopped the countless phone calls. I was just tired of it."

IBHE, from page 1

board has intruded into areas in which it does not belong by making specific program recommendations.

"We've taken this step not because we lack the confidence that the actions of campuses will lead to choices, but because it is appropriate for the board to do so," he said.

The resolution is a chance to reclaim that territory, he said.

When asked if the added power is a measure meant to increase IBHE's authority over state universities, Quern said the answer would depend on how that power was used.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said the SIU administration and its board are working diligently to understand its role and what it can

do in connection to PQP.

"We're trying to do our best to make significant contributions to the welfare of higher education in Illinois," he said.

"I think the resolution is simply another step in a road that will have turns and twists in it that we do not yet foresee, but we are making a commitment to a procedure that will lead us to other areas which we are committed in trying to explore."

Quern said the question of quality is at the heart of PQP, and it is not being done for financial reasons.

He said Gov. Jim Edgar and the General Assembly have protected funding for higher education in the past year.

"What you have to look at is the

trend that says public finance will probably at its best keep up with inflation, and any time in any year it might be higher or lower, but I think we need to follow along those guidelines. That's my goal."

Increasing taxes over cutting programs is not the answer, he said.

"The claims on any increase of tax in Illinois is not simply in the area of higher education, but in health care, mental health, child care, transportation, infrastructure, environment, and you can go down the list," he said.

The resolution also asks that Illinois colleges and universities provide a report in October 1993 on the actions taken and the results achieved for 1992-93 PQP initiatives.

LOANS, from page 1

include:

■ the Unsubsidized Stafford Loan — an addition to the Stafford Loan program that enables students to borrow funds and pay interest while still in school.

■ the Supplemental Loan for students, which requires students repay a first installment on their total balance within 60 days.

■ the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students, which allows parents to secure loans based on SLS criteria.

She said also noteworthy are political campaign-year additions

to tuition assistance, such as President George Bush's annual allocation of \$8 billion to federal loan programs, and President-elect Bill Clinton's proposal to create a National Service Trust Fund program for student loans.

Mary Ellen Glynn, Clinton's assistant press secretary, said the NSTF would enable students to secure loans and repay them through community service after graduation — a plan that also targets middle-income students.

Foster said proposals such as these also would present a hindrance to deficit reduction

because, unlike military academies, service would be a deferment to tuition, rather than an ultimate goal upon graduation.

However, he said because loans can be considered a long-term investment, their contribution to the national debt would not be as exaggerated as it would seem.

John Baker, associate professor of political science, said he is most skeptical of the means by which Clinton expects to fund the program, which proposes tuition payment as well as subsistence wages for students during post-graduation service.

CLINTON, from page 1

holiday, and believe he may make his selections over the weekend.

While aides declined publicly, to identify any expected participant, one aide said the Rev. Jesse Jackson was likely to get his publicly stated wish to take part.

Still unclear was whether an invitation would go to Ross Perot, whom Clinton once identified as someone he would like to have working with his administration.

Discussion of the economic conference, held during the regular press briefing in Little Rock, brought further attempts to lower expectations about the event.

Those expectations initially soared when one transition aide referred to the gathering as a "summit;" since then, aides have insisted on calling it a "retreat," "conference" or "audit."

Kantor compared the meetings to opinion-gathering sessions Clinton used during his 12 years as governor to float major proposals.

He said the conference would begin with four or five roundtable

sessions in which participants would talk, without prepared papers, with each other and with Clinton and Vice president-elect Al Gore.

The general meetings are to be held at the Arkansas State House, and smaller ones at Little Rock hotels, Kantor said.

He said the sponsors would invite live television pool coverage of the event. He said he expected participants to include economists, representatives of large and small business, and "real" people. Kantor was unspecific about who those "real" people might be, but he said the conference would draw "a wide diversity of folks," including "stakeholders," those who "struggle" with the economy every day.

Even Republicans would participate, he predicted.

Kantor cited as a possible discussion topic Clinton's proposal for an investment tax credit. This proposal should be talked about "by people who have to deal with

that kind of situation every day in business, whether it's small business or big business, small banks, big banks, consumers," Kantor said.

Aides were asked about the need for such a conference, considering that Clinton has discussed his proposals—and gathered public comment—over a year-long campaign. Asked if these economic plans had not been "discussed to death," Kantor replied: "We're going to discuss them to life."

Tuesday, Transition Director Warren Christopher announced the appointment of four attorneys who will serve as the transition's legal counsel: James Hamilton, a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Swidler & Berlin, who specializes in litigation, white collar criminal defense and ethics; James M. Lyons, a senior partner in the Denver firm of Rothgerber, Appel, Power and Johnson, who specializes in corporate litigation; John M. Quinn, a partner in the firm of Arnold & Porter.

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Health

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

SIUC nutritionist: Weight gain can be controlled

By Michael T. Kuclak
Health Writer

The holidays are a time for love and sharing. The holidays are also a time for people to eat until their shirt buttons fly off, their pants come undone, they cannot move without help, and gravy and drool runs down their chins while everybody stares in disgust. The holidays and weight gain go hand in hand for many people. There is no better time of the year to throw the calorie counter in the trash and slap on the pounds, but an SIUC nutritionist said weight gain can be controlled without giving up the goodies.

The November-December issue of Idea Today pegs a traditional holiday meal with roast turkey, gravy, stuffing, cranberry sauce, candied yams, fruit salad, a roll and pumpkin pie at 2,003 calories. About the same as a 12-pack of beer.

Idea Today went on to describe how one or more traditional holiday feasts, and all of the cookies, snacks and alcohol at holiday parties adds up to an average weight gain of about seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

Cathy Bellemey, owner and manager of Great Shapes Fitness Center at 2121 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, said January and February are the busiest times for her.

"We get all of the people with New Year's resolutions," she explained. "It's the first of the year, and after holiday indulgence people are trying to work it off again."

Not everybody is doomed to jump on the Chunk Wagon during the holidays, though. Kate Zager,

Bulimics, anorexics come face-to-face with worst enemy

The Baltimore Sun

What would Thanksgiving be without platefuls of turkey and pumpkin pie? Christmas without rich eggnog and sugary cookies? Or New Year's Eve without a night-long flow of champagne and munchies?

Food is an inextricable part of holidays—the joyous indulgences and the giddy overdoing of the season—but for those with anorexia, bulimia and other eating disorders, this time of year puts them face-to-face with their worst enemy.

"Mealtime were horrible anyway, so you can imagine what Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were like," said one woman whose two daughters, now in their 20s, had eating disorders during their teens. "The one with bulimia would eat everything in sight, which you at first would think was a delight, because food is supposed to be a gift of love. And the one with anorexia, she had to go through these rituals... the carrots had to be cut just so, the napkin had to be placed just

right."

Holidays can be problematic for bulimics, who binge then purge, and anorexics, who starve to sometimes fatally low weights, with food seemingly everywhere during this time of year, from family gatherings and office parties, to big feasts and endless nibbling.

"Holidays are socially accepted binge periods," said Dr. Harry Brandt, director of Mercy Medical Center's Eating Disorders Program in Baltimore. "It's a set-up for the battlefield of food."

"Food is in excess, and the foods that are in excess are the ones that are densely caloric," said David Roth, director of the Weight Management and Eating Disorders Institute at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital. "The kind of people who eat in response to the sight and smell of food can get on a roll—once they start, they can't stop."

Beyond the sheer ubiquity of food during this time of year, holidays can exacerbate unresolved problems, such as depression, stress and family

conflicts, that trigger either over- or under-eating among eating-disorder sufferers, health professionals said.

"Eating disorders are not really about eating," said Libby Champney, a social worker who leads a support group for relatives of people with eating disorders. "They're about dealing with emotional conflicts through food."

Because many eating disorders start early—the typical sufferer is a teen-age girl or young woman—they are often rooted in family problems, doctors and other health workers said. Sometimes, an eating disorder is a reaction to childhood physical, emotional or sexual abuse. The disorder can also stem from any number of other family situations: A chaotic household can lead one of its members to seek control through food, for example. Or, a parent's use of food as a reward or a sign of affection for a child can lead to a lifelong dependence on food as a substitute for unfilled needs.

nutrition and fitness coordinator at the Wellness Center, said there are ways to keep holiday meals from becoming too devastating.

"You should fill your plate with foods that are low in fat first, like vegetables, sweet potatoes, salad and white turkey meat before you pile on the dressing and the gravy," she said.

"Instead of sitting down and watching football after dinner, you should keep active," she continued. "Go outside and walk off a little bit of dinner. Play

some football."

Bellemey advises people to eat what they like but to keep and eye on portions and not go back for seconds. She said for dessert people should avoid French pastries and head for dishes like angel food cake without icing and fruit salads.

Zager said one day of obnoxious gluttony does not make a big difference, but the constant drinking, snacking and overeating for the better part of a month does the trick in putting on

the pounds. She said a roast turkey dinner is inherently healthy.

"A meal of turkey, sweet potatoes, cornbread and dinner rolls is actually healthy," she said. "Sweet potatoes are highly nutritious, and turkey is low in fat. It is all of the toppings that add the calories."

Zager said two ways to keep a lid on the "extra" calories from holiday parties is to bring quickbreads and vegetable platters to snack on instead of

chocolate and little hot dogs, and to watch alcohol consumption. Alcohol not only dumps on huge amounts of calories, but generally makes people more prone to eat, she said.

Idea Today said weight conscious folks can make over their holiday meal, and actually trim the average calorie count from 2,003 to 869. Instead of 97 grams of fat, 376 milligrams of cholesterol and 2,015 milligrams of sodium, a holiday feast can be prepared that has only 10 grams of fat, 80 milligrams of cholesterol and 396 milligrams of sodium.

Some of the ways to trim the calorie tree are to eat skinless white turkey meat, skim fat from gravy and hold the butter. Instead of sugar, butter and salt, people can flavor foods with sweet fruit juices and herbs. Replace one-third of the bread in the stuffing with vegetables. Eat whole-grain bread and rolls covered with fruit preserves. Drink and cook with skim milk.

Ruth Lahmayer, a registered dietician and contributor to Idea Today, gave other suggestions for keeping holiday weight gain down. She said people should give away fattening food gifts like cookies, mingle rather than eat at parties and stay active and busy. Lahmayer said people should not interrupt regular exercise routines during the holiday season.

But more than almost anything else, Lahmayer said people should not expect to lose weight during the holidays, but rather focus on leveling their weight off at present levels and not get too concerned about killing themselves with diets and exercise after New Year's Eve. Eat, drink and be merry.

No gain.No pain.

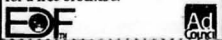
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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Student receives top honors at Annual Laureate Awards

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Senior Margaret O'Boyle received a medalion and a \$150 cash award and had dinner with the governor for being named SIUC's top student. O'Boyle was one of 50 students honored at the 18th Annual Laureate Awards Ceremony at the State Capitol's House of Representatives chamber in Springfield on Saturday.

O'Boyle, a civil engineering student from Murphysboro, said she knew she had been nominated for the award but never expected to win.

"I was surprised that I won, but it makes me very happy," O'Boyle said. "I also feel that it is a great honor to represent my school."

SIUC President John C. Guyon, said O'Boyle is a shining example

of academic excellence. "Margaret O'Boyle is an extraordinary young woman, and it has been a privilege to have her at the University," Guyon said. "She is clearly outstanding in the classroom as well as other activities."

O'Boyle is president of the Society of Civil Engineers, recording secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers and corresponding secretary of Pau Beta Pi. She is also a member in the engineering honor society and engineering joint student council.

Each Student Laureate received a medalion, certificate and a \$150 cash award presented by Gov. Jim Edgar. A reception at the executive mansion followed the ceremony.

"The ceremony was very

exciting," O'Boyle said. "It was hard to believe the governor was there to honor us."

The Lincoln Academy's Student Laureate Awards are presented for overall excellence in curricular and extracurricular activities to seniors from the four-year, degree-granting colleges and universities in Illinois. Laureate nominations are submitted by each school and reviewed by the Lincoln Academy.

The Lincoln Academy is the oldest among the 50 states. It was established 27 years ago to honor Illinois' most distinguished citizens with the state's highest award, the Order of Lincoln. The Lincoln Academy also recognizes Student Laureats for the honor they bring to Illinois by their academic achievements.

Membership doubles for Biological Society

Beta Beta Beta increases when 20 members join

By Angela L. Hyland
General Assignment Writer

Membership in the Iota Zeta Chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society was doubled Friday when 20 new members were initiated.

Membership in the organization is based on academic achievement and intellectual interest, said William Dyer, associate dean in the College of Science.

Nine students joined the organization as regular members and eleven joined as associate members.

"Associate members have an interest in life science, but they don't quite qualify to be a full member," Dyer said. "This is usually because they're not sophomores. Members should be at least second semester sophomores, but if they're good students with an interest in life science, they can join as associate members."

Beverly E. Eadie, Sarah Elizabeth George, Peter A. Hartman, Kristen Marie Jacobs, Panagiotis E. Pantazopoulos, Chad D. Parson, Sandra C. Perez, Megan A. Sandberg and Elizabeth Rose Wagle were initiated into regular membership.

Jonathan Wayne Burton, Emmanuel G. Dyalynas, Matthew G. Fain, Olga Elizabeth Helmy, Jeffrey Scott Kerr, Raheela Mahmud, Shehla Mahmud, Emma Louise Pocklington, Maciej M. Szary, W. Kevin Walsh and Leo Todd Wiesing were initiated into associate membership.

Beta Beta Beta has numerous opportunities for encouraging scholarly attainment, Dyer said. On a national level, it provides members with the opportunity to submit research papers to BIOS, the society's journal, and get them published.

Locally, the group plans to establish a tutoring science service for SIUC students and to go into area schools to encourage an interest in science.

"It's a very prestigious group for students who are interested in science," Dyer said.

PoliceBlotter

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale Police are investigating an auto theft at Lewis Park Apartments.

The car was stolen from the parking lot of the Lewis Park, 800 E. Grand Ave. between 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The car is a silver and brown two-door 1989 Ford Probe with a dent in the passenger door and Michigan license plates DLE 091, police said. The car is valued at more than \$10,000.

People with information regarding this theft can call 549-2677 and may qualify for a \$1,000 reward.

Divorce causes stress in kids during holiday

The Washington Post

Thanksgiving is a day of many myths, the most basic one being that we are all smiling Pilgrims in perfect families who gather together to eat and love each other.

But ask a child of divorce about the "War of the Cranberries." For families going through the process of marital uncoupling, Thanksgiving often starts the season from hell. It is the time when children are pulled between two angry and desperate parents as they careen from one holiday ritual to the next in two separate households.

Sometimes on Thanksgiving, a separated couple performs politically correct parallel dinners. But this 50-50 split merely camouflages the conflict raging between the spouses: "See, Daddy can make just as good stuffing with apples and nuts as Mommy does," says the father. Or, in upping the ante, the mother quips when the children return for their second turkey meal: "I suppose she was there, the one with mascara for brains."

It's not long before the nuclear missiles are launched, using the children as carriers: "Your dress is dirty, Sara. Doesn't your mother pay any attention to you?" Or: "I guess your father preferred to go to New York instead of seeing you, Bobby." And finally: "Until your mother-father sends the check, you can't visit." But meanwhile: "How do you like my pumpkin pie?"

No wonder that children get stomachaches from too much turkey and stress-aches that can last a lifetime.

It doesn't have to be that way. In mid-November, a group of judges, lawyers, mental-health specialists, family counselors, school nurses, teachers and social workers met in Rockville, Md., to find ways, as the title of the conference said, of "Making It Work for Parents and Children of Divorce." Instead of blaming parents for breaking up or writing off the kids as emotionally disabled, these professionals recognized that divorce has become a common feature on the family landscape.

Montgomery County, Md., is considering a plan to mandate divorce education for all couples who file for divorce to help them understand the needs of the children at a time when they can barely take care of themselves. "This is divorce sensitivity training—it's not putting someone into a lifetime of therapy," explains the Hon. Peter J. Messine, a judge of the Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The concept was pioneered in Cobb County, Ga., where since 1988, 2,000 parents a year have gone through a mandatory four-hour seminar on parenting children of divorce. "While marriages end, families don't," says Bev Bradburn-Stern, director of community education and training services at Families First, the social-service agency that designed the Georgia program. "Parents will still interact with each other. It's a lot like a business relationship."

The concept of "no course-no divorce" is gaining momentum. Similar programs now exist in about 10 states, including Florida, Connecticut, Illinois, Virginia and Texas.

The key is to intervene early before the Cranberry Wars escalate during the uncoupling process. Learning how to negotiate plans for the holidays that focus on what's best for the children is a first step toward turning post-marriage parenting into a successful businesslike operation.

That means eliminating such competitions as who makes the best cranberry sauce and not making the children choose where they go on Thanksgiving Day. It means creating new family rituals, such as the Thanksgiving Eve Party, the Thanksgiving Movie, the Sunday-After-Thanksgiving Supper.

Research shows it's not divorce per se that hurts children, but continuing conflict. If couples can keep their children out of the marital war zone, then after a period of painful adjustment, children can recover their sense of family.

Exaggerated rumors start about puppet

The Hartford Courant

Rumors of a celebrity's death or terminal illness are probably as old as celebrities. They go at least as far back as Mark Twain. "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated," and Paul McCartney, "Turn me on, dead man."

But when a rumor starts circulating that a puppet (yes, a puppet) has a terminal illness—or has died in a car accident—that's really something.

Ernie, the puppet friend of Bert on "Sesame Street," has been the subject of such a rumor for at least a year and a half. The rumor won't die, even though the creators of the public-television show have a letter prepared, which they can send off at a moment's notice in response to inquiries.

"First and foremost let me say Ernie is alive and well," begins the letter from Ellen Morgenstern, director of media relations for the Children's Television Workshop in New York.

Cases of neglect, abuse of elderly widely publicized

The Washington Post

The American Medical Association this week issued its first guidelines on elderly abuse, urging physicians and other health-care professionals to be more alert to signs of mistreatment or neglect of older patients by their families or care givers.

The guidelines, part of a new AMA campaign against family violence, comes amid growing national concern about a long-hidden problem in which as many as 2 million elderly Americans are believed to be victims of abuse or neglect each year.

The problem was highlighted by a widely publicized "granny dumping" case in which a 42-year-old Oregon woman went on trial last week on charges that she abandoned her 82-year-old father, who has Alzheimer's disease, at a race track in Idaho in order to steal his pension checks.

But most elderly abuse goes unreported, with the victims themselves embarrassed, intimidated or unaware of how to get help, according to experts. "So many people suffer in silence," said Ronald Adelman, chief of geriatrics at Winthrop-University Hospital in Mineola, N.Y., and a member of the eight-member panel that drew up the new guidelines. "A whole process of education has to occur for both physicians and older patients."

"A physician may be the only person outside the family who sees the older adult regularly."

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CUBA, from page 1

Cuba to foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies.

The law, passed by Congress and signed by President Bush in October, also prohibits all ships, whether foreign or not, from visiting U.S. ports within six months of docking in Cuba.

The law was seen by many governments as an attempt by a foreign power to regulate other nations' domestic companies.

The United States has maintained an embargo of one kind or another against trade with Cuba for more than three decades. But Tuesday's vote was the first time that the Castro government has ever won support in the United Nations for a resolution

denouncing the embargo.

Cuba tried to introduce a similar resolution a year ago. But many governments, under U.S. pressure, persuaded Cuba to withdraw it then. Passage of the Cuban Democracy Act in the intervening months made such pressure useless this time.

U.S. officials realized earlier in the week that it was hopeless to head off the Cuban resolution.

But Ambassador Alexander Watson, deputy chief of the U.S. mission, tried anyway to persuade the General Assembly that the Cubans were using the Cuban Democracy Act as a pretext to involve the United Nations in the bilateral relations between the

United States and Castro.

"The United States chooses not to trade with Cuba for good reasons," Watson said. "The government of Cuba, in violation of international law, expropriated billions of dollars worth of private property belonging to U.S. individuals and has refused to make reasonable restitution."

The U.S. diplomat was referring to Castro's seizure of American business assets soon after coming to power in 1959.

Watson said that the embargo was "not a blockade" and therefore was "a legitimate response to the unreasonable and illegal behavior of the Cuban government."

Governments upset with the Cuban Democracy Act, Watson insisted, should communicate their concerns directly to the U.S. government and not use the United Nations. He said that the U.S. embargo against Cuba was a bilateral issue between the two countries and not an issue for an international forum.

But Cuban Ambassador Alcibiades Hidalgo Basulto told the General Assembly that the U.S. embargo was an attempt "to impose upon the Cuban people a political, social and economic system to the liking of the United States."

Hidalgo said the embargo, which he called a blockade, had

seriously damaged the Cuban economy in the last 30 years and therefore violated "the most universal norms of international law, not to mention basic considerations of morality."

Ambassador Thomas L. Richardson of Britain, speaking on behalf of the European nations that abstained, said that although Europe wanted to encourage Cuba's transition to democracy, the U.S. law was "a violation of a general principle of international law and the sovereignty of independent nations."

The Cuban resolution was made more palatable to U.S. allies because it did not mention the United States by name.



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Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's: Jumbles: CLOTH UNITY MOTION BUCKET
Answer: What those building gangsters were saying— "CHUTE OUT!"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

DEAR HEARTS, IT'S TIME FOR OUR GRAND OLD PARTY TO TAKE STOCK, TO ASK WHERE IT WENT ASTRAY, AND WHO WILL LEAD IT BACK!

OH, BOY, OH, BOY...

BUT FIRST, FOR THE RECORD, A WORD ABOUT LEADERSHIP PAST. I REFER, OF COURSE, TO THAT MOST FAITHFUL OF STEWARDS, GEORGE BUSH.

IN ALL MY YEARS, I CANNOT REMEMBER A DEFEATED PRESIDENT WHO HAS CONDUCTED HIMSELF WITH MORE PERSONAL DIGNITY AND GRACIOUSNESS, IN SO DOING, HE HAS ALLOWED THE HEALING TO BEGIN.

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Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

AREN'T YOU WORRIED ABOUT THAT NEW DINER ACROSS THE STREET?

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TOO CLOSE TO THIS SIGN I'M ABOUT TO PUT IN THEIR DRIVEWAY.

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SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

HE'S 42, SINGLE, AND HAS ABSOLUTELY NO EXCESS BAGGAGE.

IT'S PROBABLY IN STORAGE.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

MISS NORMWOOD, MY DAD SAYS WHEN HE WAS IN SCHOOL, THEY TAUGHT HIM TO DO MATH ON A SLIDE RULE.

HE SAYS HE HASN'T USED A SLIDE RULE SINCE, BECAUSE HE GOT A FIVE-BUCK CALCULATOR THAT CAN DO MORE FUNCTIONS THAN HE COULD FIGURE OUT IF HIS LIFE DEPENDED ON IT.

GIVEN THE PACE OF TECHNOLOGY, I PROPOSE WE LEAVE MATH TO THE MACHINES AND GO PLAY OUTSIDE.

MY BILLS ALWAYS DIE IN SUBCOMMITTEE.

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

CLAP ON, CLAP OFF, CLAP ON, CLAP OFF.

CLAP CLAP CLAP

SCIENTIFIC CREATIONISTS EXPLAIN HOW LIGHT BEGAN.

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Pete and Carolyn Kelly

MAYBE POGO'S NOT HOME!

I'LL CLIMB IN THE WINDOW AN' SEE!

HE NEVER LOOKS HIS DOOR ANYMORE... HELLO? WHAT?

OOH! YOU AIN'T POGO!

CALL THE POLICE! SOMEBODY'S CLIMBIN' IN POGO'S WINDOW!

HELLO?

NEER MIND! IT'S THE WRONG HOUSE!

AN INTERUPER?

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
32	33	34	35		36	37	38		39	40	41	42
43					44				45			46
47					48				49			50
54					55				56			57
58	59	60	61		62				63	64	65	66
67					68				69			70
74					75				76			77
78					79				80			81
82					83				84			85
86					87				88			89
92					93				94			95
96					97				98			99
100					101				102			103
104					105				106			107
108					109				110			111
112					113				114			115

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

Advanced Dungeons & Dragons 2nd Edition

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NFL needs new rules to protect quarterbacks

By Bob Oates
Los Angeles Times

Commentary

The hunters in the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive line brought down another quarterback Sunday, and the Philadelphia Eagles got one, too.

Both injured passers, Jack Trudeau of the Indianapolis Colts and Jeff Hostetler of the New York Giants, left with concussions after attacks by linemen.

In each case, the blow to the quarterback's head was marginally legal. Of the many quarterbacks knocked out of National Football League games this fall, the most seriously injured were battered by players who weren't penalized for tackling with lethal weapons—their helmets.

And that's the problem. The NFL has, in effect, declared open season on quarterbacks, and it's merely a question of time until one of them is maimed, paralyzed, or even killed.

In which case, the league's 28 owners probably will be sued, deservedly, for several million dollars each.

For this carnage is needless.

The NFL needs three new rules:—It should be a violation to hit a player in the head, neck area or spinal column with a helmet. Penalty: ejection and loss of a game's salary.—It should be a violation to deliberately drive a quarterback into the ground. No legitimate end is achieved when a passer's head is snapped on the ground, or his shoulder jammed into the turf.

A football player who is down is down. He can't get up and run with the ball. The only reason for the excessive force is to hurt the quarterback.—It should be a violation to bauer a passer after he has thrown the ball. The rules allow a defensive player to take a step or two after the pass is gone and then smash into the quarterback with all the force he can muster while running full speed. This license should be immediately revoked.

It is a license to inflict serious injury.

A properly written rule would make this point: Whenever the ball is gone, players should be required to ease up before hitting

the quarterback. A hit might be inescapable, but unrestrained punishment is avoidable,

and should be outlawed. Give the quarterback the benefit of the doubt.

Talking about all this not long ago, Deacon Jones, the Los Angeles Ram Hall of Famer who coined the word "sack" in its football meaning, said, "Everyone who has ever played or refereed the game can tell... whether a defensive player is letting up or coming full bore at the passer. You can look at the old (Ram films). As badly as I wanted sacks, I always let up if the ball was gone."

That should be mandatory.

When John Elway couldn't play here Sunday, the list of quarterbacks who have started every NFL game since opening day last year was reduced to four: Jim Everett, Dan Marino, Mark Rypien and Jim Harbaugh. It's a last man's club.

The others weren't all injured in action, but most were.

Warren Moon, for instance, has been knocked out twice in the last month by players who attacked him with their helmeted heads.

On Nov. 1, the Houston quarterback was blitzed and sacked by Steeler safety Rod Woodson, who drove him into the ground with such force that Moon suffered a concussion.

On Nov. 15, Moon, tackled after scrambling with the ball, was falling forward toward the ground when Minnesota Vikings safety Vencie Glenn raced in and speared him in the arm, breaking a bone.

In the NFL this season, it's happening often.

Last Sunday, for example, Giant quarterback Hostetler, after completing a nine-yard pass, was hit by Philadelphia defensive lineman Mike Golic, who drove his head into Hostetler's face.

Result: Hostetler's third concussion this year—and another premature exit.

Golic plays by the rules. It's the rules that are wrong.

BRUINS, from page 16

Westwood, the land of easily bruised egos, Harrick said diplomatically that all his players are valuable, but said of Edney: "He might be more valuable because of all the things he does."

Not many would have predicted it 13 months ago.

"He came in as a little freshman, and no one really expected him to do anything," said Mitchell Butler, UCLA's senior captain.

"And then this kid started to play and everybody's eyes were just bugging out of their heads."

At the start of practice last year, Edney was UCLA's fifth guard and a possible redshirt.

Harrick had to be talked into recruiting him from Long Beach Poly High by former assistants Tony Fuller and Brad Holland.

But during the NCAA tournament last March, Edney was a starter, playing ahead of senior Darrick Martin, UCLA's all-time leader in games played and No. 2 on its all-time assist list.

In between, Edney opened the eyes of former UCLA coach John Wooden, who told Harrick that Edney saw the floor better than anyone else on the team.

Edney didn't play well during the NCAA tournament, making only 26.1 percent of his shots and missing all nine of his three-point attempts, but he had done enough before then to earn the adulation of the Bruin student body and scare away potential recruits who played the same position.

Harrick said the mother of one prospect, worried about where her son would fit into UCLA's plans, said of Edney: "He seems to be the fans' favorite."

It's as much because of his tenacity as his stature.

"He plays recklessly," said Harrick, who worries that Edney might injure himself.

Last season, Edney suffered a bruised tailbone when he was knocked through the air by Thomas Hill of Duke, postponing his ascent to the starting lineup.

He played only four minutes

during the Bruins' next two games but returned to play 26 minutes in an 89-81 victory over Arizona that gave UCLA its first Pacific 10 Conference championship since 1987.

Earning his place in the starting lineup for the tournament, Edney scored a season-high 12 points against the Wildcats, made five of six shots and added five assists, four rebounds and a steal without making a turnover.

It was the type of performance that will be expected this season, both by Edney and his teammates.

"Last year, I played a lot, so that helped," said Edney, who averaged ed 11.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, 3.0 rebounds and 3.0 steals last week. "But this year, I think I need to step up, senior-wise. I need to be more of a leader."

"I feel that sometimes I have to get the team going a little bit, pick it up defensively and get the intensity going so that it's contagious."

New York's Co-captain criticizes

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Carl Banks never has been one to wave the New York Giants' dirty laundry in public, to point fingers or make excuses. Last week, he went so far as to shove a sock in his mouth when questioned about Pepper Johnson's threat to play freelance defense against the Philadelphia Eagles. That's how much Banks believes in keeping strife within the family.

But the nine-year linebacker couldn't keep silent Monday when asked about his role as a team captain. A day after a 47-34 loss to the Eagles dropped the Giants to 5-6, Banks openly questioned why Ray Handley isn't using him to bridge a troublesome communications gap between the coaches and players.

"If there are things that coaches need to get across to players, normally they'll go to the appointed team leader. But that never happens," said Banks, a co-captain with Lawrence Taylor since Harry Carson and George Martin retired in 1988.

"Ray and I don't talk that much," Banks said. "Every now and then we say good morning to each other. It's no big deal to me. But if you want to get things done, I think (he) should appoint somebody as the guy to voice his concerns. I don't know if he talks to anybody on the team. That could be part of our overall problem."

Banks still was trying to remain diplomatic. He stressed, "I'm not campaigning for anything" and later added, "The coaching staff doesn't play the game."

But he saw how Bill Parcells used Carson as a liaison with other players and thinks Handley should use him in the same way.

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Rangers' desperado refuses to leave town

The Washington Post

MONTREAL—The hockey fans at Madison Square Garden consider Tie Domi, the enforcer for the New York Rangers, one of their favorites. It's not unlike the way children enjoy watching the circus clowns who also perform frequently in that building.

Domi tends toward the outlandish. He looks a bit goofy, with a shaved head on top of the 5-foot-10, 200-pound frame. He is not someone who agreed with the recent rule changes that have cut fighting by more than half.

Last week, in Toronto newspapers, Domi said he was looking forward to the Dec. 2 game against Detroit, when Domi planned to again take on Red Wings heavyweight Bob Probert. Despite this declaration, Domi seemed to think there would be no instigator penalty called. He also suggested that he was looking forward to the Dec. 17 game against St. Louis. That game

will be on ESPN and Domi said, "I'm going to dedicate it to people who cry when we fight on TV."

Well, while the new marketing-conscious NHL is happy to have open discussion of many hockey issues, this was not what they had in mind.

"I believe people have the right to defy the law if they wish, as long as they understand that they will pay a penalty for doing it," NHL president and one-time assistant district attorney Gil Stein said. "One power we do not have in the National Hockey League is to stop people from talking. And if I did, I wouldn't use it. ... The type of views he's expressing, I may not agree with those and I may not agree to do something about it."

"Domi's not getting a lot ice time and now he just wants to fight," said Toad Ewen, who provides a physical presence for the Montreal Canadiens. "He's going to hurt someone and we'll have to take care of it the best we can."

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Puzzle Answers

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M	A	D	E	R	O	L	L
E	M	O	S	T	I	A	R
W	O	R	L	D	R	E	A
S	E	N	S	E	S	E	S
A	M	A	S	T	I	C	
S	T	I	E	S	A	S	T
K	I	C	K	E	D	A	M
I	D	E	W	A	D	E	S
M	E	D	D	L	E	W	H
E	L	M	S	E	R	R	A
F	I	G	H	T	K	R	E
I	N	L	E	T	D	I	N
S	T	E	R	E	R	S	E
H	O	N	O	R	S	L	E