**Palestinians list delegates amid threats**

**JERUSALEM (UPI) —** Palestinian leaders Tuesday announced a list of 14 delegates from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip who will participate in next week’s peace talks in Madrid, Spain.

But the announcement, following seven months of difficult negotiations over the Palestinian role in the peace process, was marred by threats issued by radicals against those who will travel to the conference.

Faisal Husseini, a leading nationalist figure, said at a news conference in Arab East Jerusalem that the Palestinian team would include a seven-member “guidance committee” besides the negotiating group.

The guidance team is to include Husseini and other residents of East Jerusalem, as well as representatives of Palestinians living outside Israel and the occupied territories.

The two-pronged approach appeared to satisfy Israeli demands that the actual negotiators must not belong to the Palestinian Liberation Organization or come from East Jerusalem, which Israel considers its own sovereign territory.

Husseini and Hanan Ashrawi, who led talks with Secretary of State James Baker, were disqualified from being on the negotiating team because they are from East Jerusalem, but play a major role in the negotiating process by serving on the guidance committee.

Haider Abd-Shafi, who will lead the negotiating team in Madrid, said the Palestinians “are going to the peace conference with open minds and hearts to participate in making a just and stable peace. The delegation will not leave any opening that is promising progress towards peace without exploring it.”

Two radical Palestinians who oppose the peace talks said they would turn the lives of the Palestinian negotiators into “hell.”

Earlier in the day, two radical leaders opposed to the peace talks, said they would turn the lives of the Palestinian negotiators into “hell.”

“We will use all means in our power to defend the concession we have made,” said one.

see PEACE, page 5

**300 students get pink slips**

**Notices sent out to workers without financial forms on file**

**By John C. Patterson Special Assignment Writer**

The University has slipped about 300 student workers the pink for not meeting financial aid form deadlines.

Employment termination notices were sent out Oct. 18 for student workers who did not have a financial aid application on file.

Although there is no clear way of verifying the number of students affected, Financial Aid Director Pamela Britton said as many as 300 of the more than 6,000 student employees at SIUC may lose their jobs.

Every year students receive a new work referral form and are notified they must have a financial aid application on file and should do so immediately if they do not.

This year the University has adopted new forms requiring no application fee that are easier to complete, she said.

After filling out the application, students then must mail the form to be processed. Once the information comes back to the student, the final processing is done by Financial Aid.

Students, however, must wait for the process to be completed, a cost that many of them claimed their jobs.

“I’ve only got one semester left and since I didn’t get any financial aid before, I didn’t think I had to apply,” Lucy Hofer, advertising...

**U.S. gets failing grade from health care study**

**WASHINGTON (UPI) —** The United States finished last in a comparison of health care systems in the top 10 industrialized nations, researchers said Tuesday.

The 10 nations were ranked based on the extent of their primary health care system, the overall satisfaction of the population and 12 “health indicators” such as infant mortality, life expectancy and death rates according to age.

“Ratings for the United States were low on all three measures. West Germany also had low ratings. Canada, Sweden and the Netherlands had generally high ratings,” said Dr. Barbara Starfield, of The Johns Hopkins School of Public Health in Baltimore.

The study was based on data collected during the middle to late 1980s from sources including the World Health Organization, the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics and the Centers for Disease Control.

The United States ranked near the bottom in seven of the 12 health indicators, the study said, but was in the top third for life expectancy.

“At the very least, the findings of this study should indicate the need for consideration of both health levels and the adequacy of the primary care sector when competing systems are debated as possible models for this country,”...

see HEALTH, page 5

**Panel denies plan to preserve legislative district**

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

The three-judge panel redesigning Illinois' federal legislative districts rejected a measure that would have preserved most of the 22nd Congressional District in Southern Illinois.

The panel denied a motion co-sponsored by an SIUC law professor that would have guaranteed the majority of Southern Illinois counties be kept together, regardless of the way the legislative maps are drawn.

William Schroeder and Marion attorney Brocton Lockwood filed a motion to intervene with the U.S. District Court in Chicago Oct. 16 to prevent the southernmost area in Illinois from being split down the middle.

The panel denied the motion to intervene Monday as being untimely because the deadline to file such a motion was Aug. 28.

Schroeder disagreed with this, saying there was no reason for Southern Illinois residents to want to intervene until they saw the Republican redistricting proposal, which was submitted Sept. 20 and revised Oct. 3.

Schroeder said the panel’s decision could be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and he is considering an appeal.

Legislative redistricting occurs every 10 years to reflect changes in population.

Because the Illinois General Assembly was unable to compromise on a redistricting map, a panel of federal judges was selected to draw a new map.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties submitted map proposals to the panel for consideration. The Republican plan...

see MOTION, page 5

**Braves get Glavine, Pendleton, Gant on UPI All-Star team**

---Story on page 20

**Security director drops out of race for county coroner**

---Story on page 3

**Video students get shot at showcasing talents in contest**

---Story on page 8

**International classified**

---See page 15

---See page 17

---See page 13

---See page 20
Three Braves named to All-Star team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unlike the Minnesota Twins, who pride themselves on having a new hero every day, the Atlanta Braves have plenty of showcase talent. They proved it Tuesday when they placed three players on the United Press International’s NL All-Star squad.

Third baseman Terry Pendleton, left fielder Greg Olson and left-handed pitcher Tom Glavine were selected to the team in a voting of the World League. We may not correspondents from each major league city.

Pendleton and Glavine were runaway winners at their positions. Pendleton easily outdistanced Chris Sabo of the Cincinnati Reds and Mark Williams of the San Francisco Giants while Glavine received all but one vote in the balloting for left-handed pitcher. Pittsburgh’s John Smiley received the other.

Gan secured the third outfield spot in a tight battle with New York’s Howard Johnson. Because he played three positions in the season, Johnson did not receive enough votes at any of the three to make the team despite leading the league in home runs (38) and RBI (117). Rounding out the NL squad were first baseman Will Clark of San Francisco, second baseman Ryne Sandberg of Chicago, shortstop Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, catcher Benicio Santiago of San Diego, outfielders Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh, right-handed pitcher Jose Rijo of Cincinnati and relief pitcher Lee Smith of St. Louis. Sandberg was the only unanimous choice at his position.

Commissioner Fay Vincent and Bonilla are repeat selections from a year ago.

Clark easily beat out San Diego’s Fred McGriff for the first base position and Larkin was an

see ALL-STARS, page 19

By Cyndi Oberte
Sports Writer

Gateway champ SMSU. Its league record stands at 1-1.

In Gateway statistics, Simpson ranks No. 2 in kills with 776 and digs with 770 and No. 5 in attack percentage with .265.

With her number of digs (770), she surpassed SIUC’s only volleyball All-American coach Sonya Locke on the all-time list to take the No. 5 position.

Simpson said after receiving the award twice, she didn’t expect it again.

“I was surprised the second time, but the award reflects on the entire team,” she said.

“I couldn’t have won it without the team playing behind me. Dana has been selected twice and this is my third time. It shows we are a consistent team week after week.”

Locke said it is not a surprise to any of the coaches or players Simpson has been recognized three times.

“It is a pure indicator of the consistency Lori has shown all season,” she said.

see SIMPSON, page 19

By Todd Escman
Sports Writer

The SIUC Scuba Club provides training, practice and affordability for students who want to dive into the joy of underwater exploration.

The club, which meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in Pulliam 021, is open to certified divers at SIUC. A $7 yearly fee entitles participants to reasonable equipment rental use of the Pulliam swimming pool and lake facilities in Pinckneyville, training and scuba information.

Scuba Club adviser Pete Carroll said the main purpose of the club is to promote economic scuba diving.

“Diving is an expensive sport,” Carroll said. “Equipment costs about the same amount as ski equipment—which is pretty expensive.”

Club president Eric Hobbie said the club relieves the financial burden of scuba diving by providing quality equipment at low rental prices.

Scuba gear is really expensive. It can cost more than $1,000 to get completely outfitted,” Hobbie said. “We buy good equipment and then rent it out really cheap—$1 for a piece of equipment. It costs a lot more at a diving shop.”

Hobbie, a senior from Hiltboro, said most of the club’s members are enrolled in a scuba class at SIUC. He said the club tries to give additional information and encourage interest in diving through lectures, guest speakers and additional training.

see SCUBA, page 19

By Todd Escman
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see SCUBA, page 19

NFL owners expected to give WLAF year off

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — NFL owners gather Wednesday at their home away from home—the Dallas-Fort Worth airport—for their annual midseason meeting, during which they are expected to tell the World League of American Football to take a year off.

The immediate future of the WLAF will be one of several items on the agenda, one that includes a review of the contract proposals that league officials are about to present to representatives of the players.

The meetings could last through Thursday afternoon, although the business could be wrapped up by Wednesday night.

First on the agenda will be the WLAF, which was created in 10 American and European cities last spring. A vote is expected to be taken and reported by midway Wednesday.

The vote will be whether to press on with the league next year or cancel the 1992 campaign with the purpose of resuming the following year.

“From my perspective,” said Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, “we need to create a format that would allow players who have name recognition to participate in the league. We do not have time to work that out (before the next season).

“It’s not a question of whether the ownership is behind the league. That is not the issue. The NFL is totally behind the league. But there is a question of whether we will take a year’s hiatus.”

The chief reason for the league’s existence in the first place was to enhance the possible future expansion of pro football outside North America. While they are doing that, the owners are hesitant to pour money down the drain if some benefits are not coming in.

And Jones, along with other owners, saw few benefits from the WLAF in the United States, especially since they each paid between $700,000 and $1.2 million into the new league.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Executive Vice President for Labor Relations Harold Henderson will also brief the owners on the contract proposals that will soon be made to representatives of the players.
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**INDIA QUAKE DEATH TOLL RISES**

Military helicopters landed rescue teams and dropped "rescue pods" to help earthquake victims in the nation's worst disaster in a decade.

A government official said 784 people were killed in landslides and house collapses in Uttar Pradesh state near the epicenter of the quake. One person died in neighboring Himachal Pradesh state.

**SERBIAN FORCES SHELL CROATIAN TOWN**

Serbian forces intensified attacks Tuesday on Vukovar, hurling more than 500 105mm shells into the Croatian town, but failing to break through in a major infantry thrust.

**SCIENTIST: PAKISTAN A NUCLEAR POWER**

The government declined to comment Tuesday on a statement by the country's top nuclear scientist that Pakistan has not built a nuclear weapon but that it has the capability to do so. "Whether anyone believes it or not, it is a fact that Pakistan has become a nuclear power," Dr. Abdul Qadir Khan, head of the nuclear research facility in the eastern city of Kahota, said in a speech Monday night to industrialists in the southern city of Karachi.

**nation**

**FIREFIGHTERS SNUFF CALIFORNIA BLAZE**

About 1,000 firefighters who had joined to battle the single most destructive fire in California history returned home Tuesday, and a荜re inspector said that the blaze was untamed Sunday and raged through the picturesque and pricey hillside overlooking the bay, killing at least 14 people and destroying neighborhoods the way bombs destroy cities.

By Tuesday morning the blaze was virtually out, although some "hot spots" remained.

**SENATE CONSIDERS CIVIL RIGHTS BILL**

-- Unable to reach a compromise with the White House after months of negotiations, the Senate Judiciary Committee is considering a civil rights bill. Witnesses hope that the Senate will pass an amended bill to avoid an filibuster against a bipartisan bill that would have blocked a Senate amendment that when he was in charge of U.S. operations for BCCL in 1987, FBI investigators asked him for bank records about the arms deal.

**state**

**BURREN FILES CONSUMER LOAN FRAUD SUITS**

-- Attorney General Roland Burris Monday filed 10 suits against companies that promise, but fail to deliver, "guaranteed" consumer loans. Burris said 50 consumers from 21 counties complained to his office about the "loan broker" operations, which charge an application fee. "This type of fraud victimizes those who can least afford it," Burris told a news conference at his Champaign regional office.

**Corrections/Clarifications**

The Counseling Center requires applications for non-emergency cases. This information was incorrect in the Sept. 22 Egyptian. Tyrone Bell is a junior and Enema Oldow is a senior. This information was incorrect in the Oct. 16 Egyptian. The Business and Professional Women's group is open to any person who is interested in the group's national objectives. This information was incorrect in the Oct. 17 Egyptian. **Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 226.****
Candidate for coroner quits, cites unpleasant side of job

By Bob Neff
Police Writer
SIUC Security Director said he was pushed into the race for Jackson County Coroner—now he's pushing back.

Robert Harris withdrew his candidacy for coroner Monday, a decision he said he has been considering for a while.

"Would you like to be coroner?" he said. "Would you like to be called at 3 in the morning to come look at some dead bodies that have been burned to a crisp in a car wreck?"

Day after day I asked myself 'Do you really want this,' and day after day the answer was 'no.'"

The additional money he would have received from the job would have been a welcome addition to the income from his pension, but the money does not outweigh the unpleasant aspects of the job, Harris said.

With that decision made, Harris confronted another problem.

"I didn't want it when I was asked," he said. "I was asked again and again, so I said 'OK.'"

Harris' decision to drop out of the race leaves Carbondale physician Jerry Thurnau as the sole candidate seeking the Democratic nomination. James M. Houseworth, a dentist from Carbondale, is seeking the Republican nomination.

Harris planned to retire sometime during the summer before the election next fall, but his future plans are not as clear now, he said.

"I'm going to take some time to think about it," he said. "But I'm not going to be a coroner."

Gimme a break

Jason Finley, sophomore in cinema and photography from Carterville, and Amy Personett, freshman in biology education from Kansas City, Kansas, take a break. They were practicing with the Marching Salukis Tuesday in the parking lot behind the Arena.

Learning more than fun and games in recreation

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Nathan Barnhart may be a recreation major, but he is learning more than how to play sports.

Barnhart, a sophomore from Olney, said he learns leadership skills and the history of recreation in his classes. He hopes to have a career as a recreation facility coordinator when he graduates.

John Allen, chair of the SIUC Department of Recreation, said recreation often is misunderstood.

Many people confuse recreation with physical education.

"Students in particular think we do activities and train people to head games," he said.

Recreation professor Doug McEwen agreed that recreation is confused with other fields.

"People traditionally have put physical education, recreation and health education together," he said.

Sports are included in recreation, but so are a number of other activities such as listening to music, eating and light reading, McEwen said.

Recreation is gaining popularity as a major at SIUC. The department's enrollment has doubled in the last five years, reaching its current level of 240.

Allen said the influx of recreation students is the result of an increasing desire among college students to help others.

Five years ago students were more concerned with making money than in improving society, Allen said.

Allen said a wide variety of job opportunities are available in recreation.

Park districts, hospitals, correction facilities, the military and resorts use recreation professionals to coordinate recreation programs.

Kevin Kendrigan, a 1971 SIUC graduate of the Department of Recreation, is the director of the Northwest Special Recreation Association in Rolling Meadows. The NSPRA provides recreation services for the mentally and physically disabled.

The recreation field is full of job opportunities, Kendrigan said.

Many recreation professionals will retire in the next five to 10 years, he said.

"The field has gone through 20 to 25 years of growth and maturity," Kendrigan said. "It's a very good time to get a recreation degree."

The recreation department teaches students administration, management and operational skills necessary for the operation of recreation facilities.

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Leaky Congress has mixed-up priorities

THE CLARENCE THOMAS confirmation hearings confirmed what we've known all along—Congress is full of holes.

After all, someone did leak Anita Hill's confidential and concerning sexual harassment charges to the press. It was probably some desperate Democrat hoping to save the world from Thomas.

Well, it didn't work. Thomas got confirmed. Hill got humiliated. The public got a four-day-long real-life soap opera to watch on national television. And Congress got suspicious.

Now our fearless legislators will not let this who-dunnit mystery linger on.

MAYBE IT WAS T E D KENNEDY. After all, he was a little too quiet during the confirmation process. Maybe it was Orrin Hatch, who may not have been in his right mind during the confirmation process. Maybe it was just the butler.

Although the leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee along with the FBI are launching an investigation, it is doubtful they will ever find the "perpetrator."

But that will not stop them from wasting endless hours searching.

CNN recently reported that some members of the Bush administration are even rumored to have offered a $33,000 reward to find "the Leak."

BUT THE IRONY OF THIS SITUATION is that Congress is mad because this was not an "approved leak."

The legislators are notorious for getting nasty little details about their opponents publicized when it is election time or tattling on who is voting for what bill.

They should not be so quick to jump on this bandwagon when leaks are a daily part of politics.

Instead, legislators should spend more time worrying about the national deficit, finding money for education or, at the very least, learning to balance their checkbooks.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Bush made good call promising reductions in U.S. nuclear arms

By the Daily Vidette

President Bush has silenced critics who call him indecisive and excessively cautious with his new plan for massive sequential reductions in the U.S. nuclear defense capacity.

This was a move made in hopes the Soviets would follow suit. But the most promising new developments in U.S.-Soviet relations since the advent of glasnost, Bush's surprise announcement to implement unilateral reductions without prior agreement from the Soviets, coupled with the massive Soviet aid campaign, will hopefully solidify the friendly relationship of the two superpowers. Recent events in the Soviet Union have greatly lessened the need for large-scale nuclear armament.

The threat, that the government used to justify an exorbitant defense budget, has all but evaporated. By all means the defense budget should not be eliminated, however a considerable downsizing of the defense budget would not be inappropriate.

By any standard, the effort to make the first move toward a permanent peace agreement with the Soviets was a wise move. Each country's inherent refusal to reduce arms only after the other has done the same has already complicated a stalemate. It is encouraging to see the United States acting as leader once more.

The plan was also commendable in another respect, it will free up billions of dollars to put toward the domestic problems Bush is known for putting on the back burner. Whether this is a political ploy to appease the critics or not, it will legitimately do much what many have been lobbying in favor of for years—take money from the defense budget and put it where the public will appreciate it.

Letters to the Editor

Gun laws take away freedoms; public should try to retain rights

LAST WEEK, the "largest" massacre occurred in Killeen, Texas.

This was a terrible crime. Not only because of how many people died but because these citizens were unable to defend themselves.

Obviously the police can't be everywhere at once but what could the police have done? Nothing. Why? Because they are law-abiding citizens and there are laws that prevent people from being able to defend themselves. What laws? Gun laws.

"CERTAIN POLITICIANS FEEL that in order to "protect" the public, YOU must give up your rights and freedoms.

This should cause you to be very concerned.

One of these freedoms, on the verge of congressional extinction, is owning a firearm.

Already, California politicians have made a large portion of the state's population felons by outlawing certain firearms.

If the law-abiding citizen was allowed to carry a firearm, how many people do you think the gunman would have been able to kill before someone shot him?

Certainly not 22.

There are currently six states that have concealed weapons licenses available to the public. Florida is one of them.

FLORIDA'S CONCEALED weapons licensing law went into effect October 1, 1987. A Florida Dept. of Law Enforcement spokesperson and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has reported that the new law has not increased firearm violence.

A study conducted by the St. Louis University School of Law found that armed citizens were exceedingly responsible in carrying handguns.

Why? Because law-abiding citizens don't break the law.

When the media starts calling for the disarmament of the public over this incident, remember that they are calling to take away your rights and freedoms.

And after you no longer have the ability to defend yourself, what will they want to take away next?

Give it a thought. —Robin M. Hasen, senior in advance tech. studies.
power to make them stay home," said Riyad Malik, a supporter of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

He was joined by Ali Abu Hilal, a supporter of the equally radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in presenting a joint press conference.

The group's shock move comes at a time when Israeli-American leaders are working for a new phase of Palestinian representation at the conference.

"I am very well prepared," said Abdel-Shafi. "I think it is legitimate to have differences in point of view, but it is not legitimate to resort to force."

Maliki and Hilal said those backing the talks were out of step with public opinion and were backing out on earlier commitments to include representatives of Arab East Jerusalem and displaced Palestinians.

The two later met with Humeiti to calm the controversy over their remarks and denied threats against Israeli delegates with violence.

"We reject the use of violence to resolve conflicts between the two peoples and Palestinian forces," they said in a joint statement.

Meanwhile, in the occupied Gaza Strip, the FPLP, the DFLP and the Islamic fundamentalist Hamas movement issued a joint leaflet condemning the peace talks as "aimed at promoting imperialist control and Zionism."

The leaflet asked Gaza residents to turn the coming days into a period of "anger and confrontation" with Israel.

**MOOTION, from Page 1**

eliminated the 22nd district, which traditionally held the southernmost counties, and split it among three other districts.

The motion to intervene would have preserved most of Southern Illinois as a special interest community, regardless of whether the Democratic, Republican or another map was accepted by the panel.

David Kenney, visiting professor in political science, said although the motion was filed on the day of the deadline, it probably was too late to have an impact on the judges.

He said there is no standard way for the public to have their opinions heard by the panel. Judges are appointed for life to remove them from the political system of pleasing the public for re-election.

Legislators often get letters and phone calls from their constituents when an important decision comes up, but the courts do not work like that, Kenney said.

It generally is considered unethical to try to influence the opinions of a judge, he said.

"We're not supposed to lean on judges, unlike legislators," he said.

**TERMINATION, from Page 1**

...that no financial aid applications filed should have been able to be used in the Oct. 18 deadline, Britain said.

Students employed were sent a list of their employer, who had not filed financial aid aid applications Oct. 18, that employment would be terminated.

Oct. 18 was the end of a 25-day extension for student workers.

did not have their applications in.

Students who did not get their applications processed by this deadline need to turn in the forms as soon as they are received so they can be given a new work referral.

Until the process in completed, students should not be allowed to work and will not be paid for work done after the final notice, Britain said.

**HEALTH, from Page 1**

"The United Kingdom ranked high in the category of primary care and education spending, where resources for public education are relatively important," said a report by the study authors.

Other nations in the study were Australia, Belgium, Denmark and Finland.

Germany, Starfield said, "access to primary care services may have little impact on health when other social services are underfunded and where resources for public education are relatively important."

"We're not supposed to lean on judges, unlike legislators," he said.

**Signs of much older Sphinx may rewe history—group**

SAN DIEGO (UP) — Signs of ancient rainstorms indicate Egypt's Great Sphinx may be as much as 4,000 years older than commonly believed — a discovery that could rewrite the history of civilization, a group of scientists said Tuesday.

The giant stone figure with the body of a lion and the head of a man was believed to have been built around 2500 B.C., but an example of earthquake signs that led researchers to believe the Sphinx was built by a long-vanished civilization at least 2,500 to 4,000 years earlier.

"We don't know who might have made it," said John A. West, an independent Egyptologist who was part of the study team.

"But proof that a civilization capable of carving such a sculpture existed," West said, "even as little as 2,500 years earlier than commonly believed, is to history what the relativity theory was to Victorian physics."

The research group's report was presented this week at the Geological Society of America at the group's annual meeting in San Diego.

The team visited the Sphinx outside of Cairo in April and examined the sandbox to be carved during the reign of Pharaoh Chephren, also known as Pharaoh Khafre, who died in 2504 B.C.

The examination revealed cracks and weathering in the rock of the type usually caused by long periods of rainfall.

The same weathering was not found on other stone structures from the age in the area, including the nearby Great Pyramids.

Scientists believe such rains fell after the Ice Age ended, long before Chephren's reign.

"Since 10,000 B.C., the general trend has been toward ever-increasing aridity, culminating in the present-day Sahara," said Robert M. Schoch, a Boston University geology professor and a member of the expedition.

"Pharaoh Chephren evidently repaired and weathered the weathered Sphinx around 2500 B.C., but he did not build it," Schoch said.

If a civilization other than the ancient Egyptians built the Sphinx, there could be other relics still to be discovered beneath the desert sand, Schoch said.

Seismograph studies of the ground around the statue indicated channels cut into the sandstone bedrock.

The findings might mean the Sphinx was built on top of an ancient cliff that has since filled in with sand.
**Infant mortality rises 400 percent in Iraq since war**

**LONDON (UPI) — Infant mortality in Iraq has risen 580 percent since the start of the Persian Gulf war as the run-down economy struggles to cope with shortages of food, medicine and clean water, an international team of academics reported Tuesday.**

An 87-member team from British, Dutch and U.S. universities said it visited Iraq's 30 largest cities, as well as rural areas, and documented a breakdown of basic services that has sent child mortality and malnutrition levels spiraling to record highs since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990.

"Unless Iraq quickly obtains food, medicine and spare parts, millions of Iraqis will continue to experience malnutrition and disease," the report said. "Children by the thousands will remain in hospitals. Thousands will die."

"More than one in 10 children now die before age 5, nearly quadruple the rate in 1990," the report said.

"Before the Gulf crisis, the mortality rate for children under 5 years of age was 27.8 deaths per thousand live births," the report said. "Since the Gulf crisis, the under-5 mortality rate has increased to 104.4 deaths per thousand live births."

"It is estimated that the mortality rate of children under 5 years of age is 580 percent greater today than before the onset of the Gulf crisis," the report added.

The Iraqi economy has been devastated by the war and sanctions, the report said, Iraq's public services have deteriorated and its people are "ill, undernourished, unemployed, impoverished and demoralized," the scientists reported.

"Basic physical damage from military attacks, the loss of oil revenues has driven wages down and most prices skyrocketing."

"In terms of private income, the incidence of poverty in Iraq is greater than in India," the report said. "The food price index has risen from 1,500 to 2,000 percent. Correspondingly, real earnings have fallen to less than 7 percent of their pre-war level."

"Although the report said the public food distribution system in Iraq is chaotic, uncooperative and inefficient, and as far as we can tell free from corruption," the food it provides falls short of the amounts needed."

"Nearly 29 percent of the 2,902 children studied in the survey were malnourished."

If the statistics were applied to all 3.3 million children under age 5 in Iraq, researchers estimated some 900,000 children could be malnourished.

Mrs. Turner gave birth to the girl five months after her husband was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987 in Beirut, where he was a professor of mathematics and computer science.

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**T-BIRDS Wednesday**

**35¢ Bud Cans**

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- Free picture taken with The Great Pumpkin from 1-4 p.m.
- Coloring contest for children up to 12 years old
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- Free refreshments all day long
- Halloween costume contest from 1-4 p.m.
- Prizes for the funniest, prettiest, and ugliest costumes

Mrs. Turner gave birth to the girl five months after her husband was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987 in Beirut, where he was a professor of mathematics and computer science.
Professor says Mideast needs partition, peace
By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Writer

Peace in the Middle East will be possible only if Israel and Palestine are granted statehood, said an international law professor at the University of the Illinois School of Law.

"Generally, I think peace will only be possible on a two state proposal," said law professor Ferm Boyle.

Boyle will lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Center Auditorium on the way Israel, Palestine and surrounding states can be peacefully partitioned.

He will also discuss issues facing Palestinians in the upcoming Middle East Peace Conference Oct. 30 and will review the role of the Palestinian Liberation Organization peace initiative of the two state proposal in relation to the Middle East Peace Conference, Boyle said.

Haimh El-Zubri, General Union of Palestine Students president, said Boyle generally does not have the same mainstream view of the Palestine-Israel conflict as the media. El-Zubri felt Israel is portrayed in the media as being the underdog. That is simply a biased view, he said.

The program is directed to people outside Palestinian interest groups, El-Zubri said.

"Our objective is to increase understanding of the Middle East Crisis from the SPU community," El-Zubri said.

Boyle is the Human Rights Research Foundation president and serves on the Palestine Human Rights Campaign board of directors. He is on the United Nations commission on Inalienable Rights of Palestinians.

He has served as legal advisor to the United Nations Palestine Liberation Organization in the creation of Palestinian statehood.

He received his law degree magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1978. His graduate work was concentrated on political science.

The program is co-sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students, the Jewish Students for Peace in the Middle East, the Mid-American Peace Project and the Coalition of Southern Illinois.

Carbondale, Bulgaria to unite to share ideas
By Fatima Janvakar
General Assignment Writer

Carbondale and Bulgaria are tying the knot between two communities through a program that officials say means future success for both.

"I am very optimistic about my presence in Carbondale—the presence of Bulgarians here is a guarantee for a future success of this country and Bulgaria," said Ognian Pitshev, Bulgarian ambassador to the United States.

"Our cooperation will help us to look at the future of democracy in the world. It will be an experience we should all try to share," Pitshev said.

Osevoen is in the Bulgarian embassy in Washington, D.C. He oversees scientific and technological cooperation between the United States and Bulgaria.

"Bulgarian culture has a lot to give to the world. It is the ideal place for the study of music. It is reputed to have some of the world's most famous musicians and its institutes excel in the studies of diverse fields—humanity, history, architecture and slavic studies," the ambassador said.

The university has been awarded a $112,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency to sponsor a conference in Carbondale in spring 1992. The grant would bring 15 Bulgarian professors and scholars to Carbondale.

"The primary reason they have been invited to Carbondale is to discuss the role of SIUC in the development of the new government in Bulgaria and the constitution of the new government," said Dale, research projects specialist at the Office of International Development.

It is a follow-on award, acting as an extension to the one given for a meeting on Bulgaria in spring 1991, Kuhl said.

"Through these conferences, we aim to help our people at SIUC understand the environment and the concerns of the situation currently going on in Bulgaria, and the center will help us to analyze and understand the process of democratization there," he said.

"The Bulgarian state was founded in 1809 and still has very strong Greek and Roman influence. Politically, the second largest city in Bulgaria was founded by Alexander the Great's tattoo," Kuhl said.

"Our folk culture and tradition are very important in the modern world," Kuhl said.

Bulgaria also has a number of scholars in the field of science, especially mathematics and physics. The ambassador believes the combined effort of the United States and Bulgaria could lead to very interesting work.

"Europe is the most interesting part of the world right now, with much exciting activity occurring there and all the eyes of the world are centered on it," Pitshev said.

A great deal of direct and indirect contribution on the part of Bulgaria can take place in the development of the European continent, the ambassador said.

Osevoen said more opportunities exist for Bulgaria now that it is open to the world.

"We now want to live in the world, but first we have to reform our system. One of the first reforms is education—when you are beginning something, you must first start from the education system," Osevoen said.

"Bulgaria has always been a farming society, but the people lack information and knowledge about modern technology to help them in their lives. We have a lot to learn from the United States in this respect. Education opens up new ideas, and we are grateful to SIUC that it started exchange programs when it did, never mind the difficulties," Osevoen said.

This University has been involved with Bulgaria since the 1960s, when the late Horace Jacobson, SIUC political science professor, spent a year in the country on a Fulbright exchange. Several professors have gone on exchange programs since then.

The University also has had one major project with Bulgaria during the past four years.

"We here at SIUC are working on a proposal that will initiate and establish a Center for Law, Policy and Studies in Culture in Bulgaria," Kuhl said.

"The ambassador has been invited to discuss the proposal with the faculty. This will allow him to meet face-to-face with faculty members who will be actively involved in each stage of development of the project," he said.

The center would need financial support from both the United States and Bulgaria, and would promote faculty and student exchange as well as joint research projects, Kuhl said.

In May last spring, six law and faculty members met with their Bulgarian counterparts in Varna for a conference on the law and judicial procedures.

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5. Blood pressure readings! Blood pressure readings! Blood pressure readings!
4. Cold Self-Care Center helps you figure out what the heck is the matter with me?
3. Body fat composition analysis and weight scales available to give you that 'special incentive' to practice those healthy eating/exercise habits you've been putting off.
2. Impress friends with new, healthy lifestyle changes.
1. It's Free!!!
Television contest to zoom in on financial aid awareness

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission is urging television and video production students to enter a television public service announcement contest to promote next February as Financial Aid Awareness Month.

"We are offering students an opportunity to show off their talents and to win a prize," said Ruth Slonk, public information officer with the Illinois Student Assistance Commission.

The contest winner receives air play for the message and $1,000.

"Our industry is very competitive. What helps a student to compete when getting a job is a portfolio. To produce a public service announcement that gets aired will let them stand out among the competition," said Scott Hodgson, assistant professor of radio and television and a producer-director.

The 30-second commercial should promote a roll-free hot line available February 10-14 to answer questions about financial aid for a college or post-secondary vocational school.

"When promoting the hot line, students should keep in mind that the target audience is junior and senior high school students and their parents," Slonk said.

The contest is sponsored by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and the Illinois Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The two organizations have set up criteria that public service announcement entries must follow.

"The message has to include information essential to the hot line, including the phone number, message and subject as well as meet broadcast specifications," Slonk said. Students can submit a 10- or 15-second message if they so desire.

Students can call the Illinois Student Assistance Commission at 217-785-8721 for information.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 30.
Heart disease leading killer for women—report

By Jeremy Finley
General Assignment Writer

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer among women this year, leading all forms of cancer, according to a report by the American Heart Association. The American Heart Association reported that heart and blood vessels claim about 500,000 women's lives every year, while all types of cancer cause nearly 270,000 fatalities.

Jeanette L. Miller, a registered dietitian, said women are more susceptible to heart diseases during their post menopause years than men.

"It is important for people to be aware of heart diseases," Miller said. "People should know their family health history, especially their immediate family health history."

Medical advances and changing lifestyles are major reasons for the decrease of death rates for women from 1979 to 1987. The rates of death for coronary heart disease declined 20 percent, strokes declined 26 percent and all cardiovascular diseases declined more than 14 percent.

If people would just basically take better care of themselves, the cases of heart diseases would drop. People who do not exercise have a good diet of low fat, and control stress in their lives are less susceptible to have heart diseases," Miller said.

Certain risk factors for heart diseases can be controlled, according to the American Heart Association. The most prevaleable cause of death and the most significant risk factor is smoking.

Temporary changes and extra strain is put on the heart from cigarette smoking. Smoking also causes a shortage of oxygen to the heart.

Women who smoke are more than twice as likely to have a heart attack than non-smoking women. When women smokers use oral contraceptives, they also increase their risk of having a heart attack or a stroke.

Black women have higher cardiovascular death rates than white women, primarily because black women tend to have higher blood pressure levels.

High blood pressure is another risk factor, and half of all women older than 55 have high blood pressure. Many women develop high blood pressure during pregnancy.

High blood pressure can be controlled by exercising regularly, eating healthy foods and limiting the amount of sodium intake.

Atherosclerosis, a process that happens because of high blood cholesterol, slows blood flow through blocked blood vessels and can cause either a heart attack or a stroke.

Common student foods transform into healthy meals with little effort

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

No time to cook and no money to shop for healthy foods are just two of the challenges of independent living for students.

Wondering how to stretch meager funds into a week or two of sustenance can even make a trip to the grocery store stressful for many students. But eventually they return from the store with bags full of food from the new four basic food groups: peanut butter, macaroni and cheese, ramen noodles and carbonated sugar water.

Agreed, 25 to 30 cents a box, macaroni and cheese and ramen noodles are hard deals to beat. After all, a student only has to know how to boil water to prepare them, and the comfort brought on by a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, or a tummy full of warm, cheesy or salty noodles is second only to a mother's kiss.

SINGLE BREASTED SHAWL COLLAR
An updated look, single breasted with flute shoulders and side seam pockets.

To Your Health

It is also true that these cheap, convenient foods, on their own, are high in fat and sodium. When creatively balanced with other foods, however, they can contribute to a healthy diet.

For example, a tablespoon of peanut butter on its own has about 90 calories, 70 percent of which come from fat. Add two pieces of whole wheat bread, a tablespoon of jam and a glass of 1 percent milk and the numbers change to 390 calories with fat contributing to only 28 percent.

This meal also has 42 percent of the protein and a third of the calcium needed daily by a typical adult and more fiber than a bowl of raisin bran.

According to package directions, it takes 4 tablespoons of butter to make macaroni and cheese. This translates into a tablespoon of butter for a 3/4 cup serving after it is prepared. If two tablespoons of butter are used, the fat calories are cut in half and the taste remains the same.

Add a half cup frozen broccoli to macaroni and cheese, and you get half the vitamin C you need daily, more fiber, potassium, vitamin A and complex carbohydrates and the cost of the meal is still under a quarter.

Ramen noodles, a staple for most college students, have 400 calories and 16 grams of fat in a two serving bag. With a half cup of peas and 3 ounces of tuna, turkey or chicken, this meal gets only 26 percent of its calories from fat and contributes 98 percent of the protein and 30 percent of the iron needed daily by a typical adult.

The Campbell Soup Company has also come out with a "low fat" ramen noodle with only 2 grams of fat a package.

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Husband, wife classical duo to perform at music festival

By William Ragan
Enertainment Writer

Internationally known classical musicians Mary Louise Boehm and Kooper Kooper will perform in a three-recital chamber music festival beginning tonight.

Boehm and Kooper, married for 25 years, met 30 years ago at Kooper's house in Evanston.

"His accompanist got sick in concert, and I was already playing piano," Boehm said.

The two musicians were married five years later and have been performing together ever since.

"We enjoy playing together most of all," Boehm said.

Kooper, a Holland native, began taking lessons in violin and piano at age 7. At age 13, a trip to Paris, he decided to become a professional musician.

Kooper studied with master violinist Oscar Back, and five years later, he became a prize winner in the International Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Violin Contest.

He immigrated to the United States in 1931 and attended Northwestern University in Evanston, where he received his master's degree.

Mary Louise Boehm was born in Iowa to a musical family and began playing the piano at age 4. At 10, she was winning regional and national contests, and at 17, she made her debut as a soloist in Chicago at Orchestra Hall.

Boehm completed her studies in Europe under the guidance of master pianist Walter Gieseking, after winning Fullbright and Woolley Fellowships.

Boehm said her apprenticeship had much to do with their sound.

"I was concert caliber," she said. "I had to prove that to (Gieseking)."

Boehm added, "He wouldn't have accepted me if I wasn't out playing concerts."

Boehm is Artist-in-Residence at the Museum of the American Piano, and Kooper recently was First Concertmaster of the Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra.

Donald Beattie, associate professor of music at the University of Illinois, said that Boehm and Kooper are among the list of most talented musicians in the music world.

"You can't find artists more versatile than they are," Beattie said. "They can perform in the earliest music and the contemporary music world."

Boehm and Kooper will perform a broad range of pieces at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium, ranging from traditional pieces such as Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" to African-American composer William Grant Still's "Susie for Violin and Piano," a tune that uses African, blues and jazz in a classical format.

The festival continues at 8 p.m. Thursday, when "we are duo are joined by STUAC staff and students in a recital that includes pieces by Mozart and Dvorak."

The festival will conclude at 8 p.m. Friday with a concert consisting entirely of Beethoven pieces. Members of the Illinois Symphony Orchestra will join Boehm and Kooper on several vocal pieces, including selections from "Christ on the Mount of Olives" and the opera "Pelleas." Tickets to the Boehm/Kooper Chamber Music Festival are available at the door and cost $3 for the general public and $2 for students. A special 3-recital package is available for $7.50 for the public and $4.50 for students.

New literacy council member does good for region, coordinator says

By Yert Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Betti Neely, project director of the literacy support project at the Shawnee Library System in Custer, is one of the first individuals to represent Southern Illinois on the Literacy Council.

Rose Hoshiko, coordinator of literacy services at the Shawnee Library System, said Neely has done an outstanding job as director of the library's literacy program.

"Betti has been responsible for the expansion of the Shawnee Library System and has done quite a bit for Southern Illinois," she said.

Neely is regular in workshops for volunteers who are being trained to work with adult basic literacy problems, and she also helps teach at some of the workshops. Most recently she was the organizer of the sixth annual Literacy Festival at the University Mall in Carbondale.

Neely was notified of her acceptance into the council in September after submitting her resume about a year ago. Her resume was approved by Secretary of State George Ryan and Gov. Jim Edgar before her admittance was finalized.

Neely said Southern Illinois needs a voice on the council.

"The needs of Southern Illinois are different than the needs up north," she said.

Neely said she plans on raising the issue of providing transportation for students who are being tutored.

"I would like to help people find rides to their tutoring sessions and also provide child care for them," she said.

The committee should be able to make some new strides and work out some of the state's recuring literacy problems, Neely said.

"I hope to get a fuller picture of the needs of the state as a whole and not be so centered towards Southern Illinois," she said.

The Literacy Council, which will be chaired by Ryan, is responsible for recommending policy and legislation on the way to best serve adults with basic literacy skills and to promote coordination among literacy interests in Illinois.

The council's agenda will include workplace literacy, coordination of state efforts, family literacy, grant funding and private and public partnerships in literacy efforts.

Jan Grimes, communications assistant for the secretary of state's literacy office, said heavy concentration will be placed on corner programming.

"We anticipate that there will be some business and labor workplace literacy programs, as we recruited basic literacy teachers to be involved in outstanding work for literacy in the community," she said.

Representatives from the Department of Public Aid, the Department of Children and Family Services and the Illinois State Board of Education will attend the council meetings to introduce topics for discussion and will receive feedback from members of the council.

The council will convene for the first time Oct. 30 in Chicago.
Tender lean fresh pork butts cut into pork steaks [89 lb.]
Limit three packages with additional $10.00 purchase.

12-17 oz. cans corn, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, french or cut green beans
Del Monte vegetables [3/1.00]
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2 liter bottle all flavors Vess soda [39]
Limit three with additional $10.00 purchase.

free buy one half gal. Sealtest reg. or free ice cream or frozen yogurt at 3.19 get one

15.5 oz. cans Musselman's applesauce [3/1.00]
Limit six with additional $10.00 purchase.
Flying Salukis test the skies for Midwest championship

By Tom Weiser

The Southern Illinois Salukis will test their skills against other colleges for a spot at the national tournament in April.

The three-day competition at the Northern Illinois Airport will test more than 250 college pilots. The competition evaluates the competitive skills of the pilots. It is a good measuring stick of their training.

The tests will include a navigation test and a simulation test. The pilots will have planning a 120-150 mile flight, and the test will be graded on how close they estimate actual flight time and fuel usage.

The pilots also will fly a plotted course to compete for time.

The competition is sponsored and under the direction of the Saluki. The tests are based on speed and accuracy. You just do as many as you can in as fast as you can.

The airplane in which the test will give pilots three seconds to look at a slide of an airplane and to give a name, nickname or manufacturer. The slides include planes ranging from large cargo to Soviet military. The test was designed by aeronautics professor N. D. Hupp. The tests run from common to least common. The pilots also will be tested in the navigation test.

The pilots will try to drop a "message" of balsa wood in 200-feet of the air and at a target. One of the most important tests will be the flight-test check flight. Contest officials evaluate the airplane and then pilots have 15 minutes to check the airplane and to list the problems. They will have to do everything the way it is supposed to be done and not cut any corners.

The pilots also will be tested in a series of powered and non-powered landings.

The Salukis, who won six of 10 national championships in the last 10 years, are highly highly skilled in the job.

The Salukis are the only team to win the national championship in 1990 and 1991. They are highly skilled in the job.

Belief in self provides strong will for dean of SIUC technical careers

By Sarah Anderson

Belief in herself and the strong support of her parents have lifted her to the position she is in today, says an SIUC dean.

Elaine Vitello, dean of the College of Technical Careers, is the youngest of four children, born 10 years after her closest sibling.

"Both of my parents were older and they both raised me. They encouraged me and believed in me. They would not tell me what to do but let me think through it. They'd say, 'What do you think you should do? What do you want to do?" Vitello said.

"It was that encouragement and support that began her career as a scholar, Vitello said.

"I worked on a farm. I was 12 years old. I worked Saturdays and Sundays picking apples and selling cider," Vitello said in reference to her first job.

"I was a 50 cent hour. Then I would tutor their (the farm owner's) daughter in mathematics and science. They would give me 75 cents an hour if I spent an hour with their daughter," Vitello said.

Vitello saved the money she made to go to college.

She received her undergraduate degree from Ohio Dominican in Columbus, Ohio, her master's degree from Ohio State University, also in Columbus, and her doctorate from SIUC in 1977.

She assumed her current position as dean in July 1990. The job of dean entails being the chief academic and fiscal officer of the college.

"My challenge is the same as other deans. We have to do more with less while working and encouraging the faculty," Vitello said.

Although her job consists of much work, Vitello's required love. "If people see her and her work with shows in her office.

On one page there is a cactus plant in a fast food cafe with a balloon tied on it that reads 'Would someone Boss.'

"It's the people you work with—the environment. The people and the students are the best part of the job," Vitello said. A combination of people, in addition to Vitello's parents, influenced her career.

She tends to admire the traits of individuals who are highly motivated, highly committed, people oriented and willing to work hard to do the extra mile.

"Those are the people that you say if I could be just a little bit like each one of them I might make it some day," she said.

The College of Technical Careers has 27 different programs and the largest enrollment of any college on campus. The Salukis' challenge is to win the national championship in April.
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$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations advertising birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertisement which loses the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will not be guaranteed in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 29¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged at 75% of the service charge. Any refund under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected or canceled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement. A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be miss-classified.

POLICE BLOTTER

John M. Mccluskey, 19, of Zeigler, told police his car was broken into at 10:59 p.m. on Oct. 17 while it was parked in a parking lot in the 100 block of East Main St. in Carlinville. He said an in-dash stereo, an amplifier and speakers worth a total of $469.95 were taken from the car.

Someone allegedly started two chains and some engine fire in the stairwell between the 13th and 14th floors of Moe Smith Hall.

A building at 2608 W. Murphyboro Road that houses William C. Smith and the TSNM Newspaper Agency and Farm Shop allegedly was broken into between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Oct. 12. A television, portable stereo, clock and about 2,000 baseball cards were taken. The total value of the items was $310.

Loyd Glasser, 38, of 2511 S. Illinois Ave., told police his trailer was broken into between 8:15 p.m. Oct. 12 and 1:05 a.m. Oct. 13. He said a shotgun and fishing equipment worth a total of $150 were taken.

Cafeteria worker Enrico C. Deville, 36, of 30 W. Main St., was arrested at 7:31 a.m. Oct. 18 in connection with stealing fruit pies from Trustee's Restaurant.

Cafeteria worker Thomas E. Martin, 30, of 29 Clay Ave. in Murphysboro, was arrested Oct. 18 for stealing lettuce, tomato and meat products from Trustee's.

Both men were released on recognizance and are scheduled to appear in court Oct. 26.

U.N.DAY SALE
discountstore wide
A-1 TV
(Access from 710) 529-4717

ALL NEW
2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
- Dishwasher
- Washer & Dryer
- Central Air & Heat

LUXURY
4 bedroom, 3 bath
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Call 549-0531

CYCLE TECH
Free pick-up service
220 N. Washington
549-1711

We can take the HORMOR out of getting your car Ready for cold weather FALL CAR CARE

Huff's Radiator & Auto Center 318 N. Illinois 529-1711
Cold Weather, Hot Sales!  
Gusto's customizes your wardrobe with customized jackets! (monogramming, silk-screening, sewing) Come in today and get 20% off with ad. 102 W. College. (across from Siskickers) 549-4031

Best Wishes to  
TODD JORNS, G.A.  
OF LRS VIDEO PRODUCTIONS

at your new job in Waco, Texas. You will be missed. Good Luck from your grateful boss! Lisa Hitt, Learning Resources Service

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING

Advertising Sales Representatives  
• Afternoon work block  
• Advertising majors preferred, all others are encouraged to apply  
• Car, helpful with mileage reimbursement

Dispatch Clerk  
• Afternoon work block required  
• Car required, with mileage reimbursement

Advertising Office Assistant  
• Afternoon workblock (Noon - 4 pm)  
• Duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dismissing the newspaper  
• Computer experience helpful

Morning Layout Feron  
• Morning work block (8 am - 11 am)  
• Advertising majors preferred (other majors encouraged)  
• Duties include transmitting information from page layouts to page dummies

Graphic Artist  
• CTC Graphics majors preferred (other majors encouraged)  
• Duties include creating design, specifying spec ads, preparing original art elements for ads and in-house promotional pieces

Business Office Positions  
• Purchasing Clerk - Morning work block  
• Accts. Receivable Clerk - Afternoon work block  
• Business majors preferred  
• Computer experience preferred

Typesetting Position  
• Advertising experience helpful  
• Macintosh experience preferred  
• All majors welcome  
• Afternoon work block is required

Application Deadline - Oct. 29th at Noon  
Pick up your application at the Communications Bldg.  
Rm 1259

Cold Weather, Hot Sales!  
Gusto's customizes your wardrobe with customized jackets! (monogramming, silk-screening, sewing) Come in today and get 20% off with ad. 102 W. College. (across from Siskickers) 549-4031

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Rm 1259
Roboto Condensed

October 23, 1991

Page 17

Comics

Daily Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

JUMBLE by Charles D. Trenkle

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Walt Kelly's Pogo by Doyle & Sternicky

CHECKERS

NIGHT CLUB

WEDNESDAY

DANCE

PARTY!

55¢ PITCHERS

of Bud, Bud Lt., Bud Dry, Miller Lite

$1.50 Corona

75¢ Maui

75¢ Kamikaze

Student Appreciation Night!

$1.00 off the Cover with Valid Student I.D.

Thursday

Live Entertainment

STIKKI SUITE

95¢ Jack-N-Coke, $2.25 Pitchers

760 E. Grand

457-2259

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

DOWm

1. Hydrogen

2. Oxygen

3. Carbon

4. Nitrogen

5. Sulfur

6. Chlorine

7. Fluorine

8. Bromine

9. Iodine

10. Mercury

11. Argon

12. Neon

13. Helium

14. Helium

15. Neon

16. Argon

17. Krypton

18. Xenon

19. Ozone

20. Nitrogen

21. Hydrogen

22. Oxygen

23. Carbon

24. Nitrogen

25. Sulfur

26. Chlorine

27. Fluorine

28. Bromine

29. Iodine

30. Mercury

31. Manganese

32. Iron

33. Copper

34. Silver

35. Gold

36. Platinum

37. Uranium

38. Thorium

39. Radium

40. Actinium

41. Thorium

42. Uranium

43. Plutonium

44. Americium

45. Curium

46. Lawrencium

47. Flerovium

48. Livermorium

49. Oganesson

50. Moscovium

51. Nihonium

52. Tennessine

53. Oganesson

54. Moscovium

55. Livermorium

56. Lawrencium

57. Flerovium

58. Moscovium

59. Nihonium

60. Tennessine

61. Oganesson

62. Livermorium

63. Lawrencium

64. Flerovium

65. Nihonium

66. Tennessine

67. Oganesson

Today's puzzle answers are on page 19
Dickerson embarrassed at Indianapolis’ 0-8 start

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Running back Eric Dickerson says he is embarrassed by the 0-8 start of the Indianapolis Colts through the middle of the season and other players could be, too.

“This is just embarrassing,” he said. “I don’t think a lot of these guys realize it, but we’re 0-8 and it doesn’t get better in the league. Some people come in to be out of here, including me and probably some of the other players. I don’t think they know what’s at stake.

One guy who has missed the last two games with a hamstring injury, he said in Dickerson’s absence, the teams won’t be interested in obtaining players the Colts might want to trade or release.

“Nobody’s going to want any of them,” he said. “I mean I wouldn’t want one of them. I just wouldn’t.”

Dickerson, who maintained a low profile earlier this season, said many of the players “look at this as a fun game and just come and get a paycheck.”

“I think a lot of these guys just don’t give a damn and that’s the problem,” Dickerson said.

“And honestly, I think I care too much. I think that’s one of my problems. We’re 2-9 in the league in rushing,” he said, “but I’m like a caged up animal... there’s nothing I can do. They say there are holes, but there are no holes. There’s no place to run.

“Some of the problem is that guys are hurt, but a lot of these guys just don’t know what they’re doing,” he said.

“They just don’t know their assignments.”

The Colts, he said, simply don’t have the personnel to match up with other teams.

“As it stands now,” Dickerson said, “we’re playing with a lot of backup guys against a lot of stars. It’s like the third team going up against the first team.”

Bird’s agent: Pact not yet signed

BOSTON (UPI) — The agent for Boston Celtics’ forward Larry Bird, disputed a published report Tuesday night that the player had agreed to a two-year contract extension.

However, he did say that negotiations for a new contract are under way and hopes to have one signed before the start of the regular season.

Bob Woelfl, who represents Bird, said Tuesday night he was aware of discussions with Celtics’ management about extending Bird’s contract, which is in its final year. But added that nothing has been decided.

“Everybody involved is receptive to the idea but nothing has been finalized,” said Woelfl.

“We would certainly like to get the negotiations started,” he said.

Because Larry wouldn’t want this hanging over his head when he wants to concentrate on playing.”

According to the Boston Globe, Bird accepted a two-year extension that will take him through the 1993-94 season.

Bird, who is in Los Angeles for Tuesday night’s game against the Lakers, was asked Monday night whether he had agreed to a contract extension. The Boston Herald said his reply was, “Uh...not that I know of.

It was just four months ago that Bird’s basketball future was in question following back surgery.

However, Bird has apparently made a quick recovery and has looked good in the presence of the team.

Because of this interest in the extension is that Larry is playing so well,” said Woelfl.

Larry loves basketball. I would sign him to a 20-year extension if I could.”

Bird, who turns 35 in December, is playing this season on a contract he signed in November 1980.

He will be paid $2.4 million in salary this season, as well as a $500,000 bonus of $4.87 million that was deferred until 1994.

Bird is recovering from surgery performed to repair a bulging disc, a compressed nerve root and a congenital narrowing of a spinal canal. The back problems caused him to miss 22 regular-season games last year, as well as a pair of playoff outings.

Pittsburgh pays for series wager by sweeping up Atlanta’s streets

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two members of the Pittsburgh City Council tried Tuesday to clean up Atlanta streets Tuesday, paying off a bet made with Atlanta officials on the National League Championship Series.

Pittsburgh councilmen Bernard Regan and Jake Milliones picked up leaves, cigarette butts, crumpled newspapers and other garbage. All because they bet on the Pirates to beat Atlanta for the National League pennant.

The Braves won the best-of-seven series, 4-3, taking the last two games in Pittsburgh to gain the World Series against Minnesota.

“We never planned on this, but we are here to fulfill our debts,” said Milliones, as he pushed a trash vacuum. “I must say, your streets are pretty clean here.”

In September, two Pittsburgh council members challenged Atlanta council members Mary Davis and Bill Campbell to a bet in which loser would clean up the winner’s streets.
SCUBA, from Page 20

Carroll, who also is a University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign student, said the scuba club's class work and commitment to the sport of diving are reasons for its popularity.

"It gets you into a whole new world of learning," Carroll said. "We practice our underwater skills and our scuba knowledge before we can use our equipment. We try to stress education." 

The idea of use of the pool and a strip mine lake in Pickneyville, members can go on any of the diving trips organized by the club throughout the year. The biggest trip of the year is the one the club takes to the Bahamas. It includes a week-long cruise with diverse opportunities not available in the Midwest.

"It's one of the best trips you can go on. You see the whole time and you get those deep dives. It costs a little more, but you get a step above the normal," Carroll said.

The club planned to have a fund-raiser to help cover expenses for the trip.

ALL-STARS, from Page 20

easy winner over Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and Johnson at shortstop.

San Diego's Craig Biggio, for the catching position.

Rojo, who won 15 games and compiled a 2.51 ERA, was a landslide winner over Dennis Martinez of Montreal for the right-handed pitcher's spot. Smith missed by only two votes of being a unanimous choice for the relief pitcher. Mitch Williams of Philadelphia and Bill Landrum of Pittsburgh each received a vote.

Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles was the only unanimous choice on the American League team, but Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder missed by one vote of being a unanimous selection. Frank Thomas of Chicago got the other vote for first base.

Thomas did receive the majority of votes for designated hitter and was selected to the team in that position.

Others named to the AL squad were second baseman Julio Franco of Texas; third baseman Wade Boggs of Boston; outfielders Jose Canseco of Oakland, Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Joe Carter of Toronto; catcher Mickey Tettleton of Detroit; right-handed pitcher Roger Clemens of Boston; left-handed pitcher Kenny Henderson of California and reliever Brian Harvey of California.