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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, October 25, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 42, 16 Pages



Homecoming cheer

Left, members of the Casey Junior High School marching band from Mt. Vernon take part in SIUC's Homecoming Parade. Above, about 20 members of the Applele, twirling team of Murphysboro also performed in the parade on South Illinois avenue Saturday morning.

Staff Photos
by
Seokyoung Lee

Residents want input on policy

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

An Undergraduate Student Government senator wants to create a Housing Advisory Board to close the communication gap between students and University Housing.

"We want the students to be able to have an input on the decisions made by Housing and we want to make objective evaluations of the policy decisions," Kyle Westbrook, senator for education, said.

There currently is no advisory board to represent students concerns, Westbrook said.

Ed Jones, director of housing, said his staff has their own way of compiling student input, making an advisory board is unnecessary.

"Every time we make a decision to raise housing rates we meet with the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Council in the USG office to get their input," Jones said. "We also meet with the presidents of Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills."

Jones said he tells the presidents what Housing wants to do and how much the project will cost.

"The people that I talk to are supposed to go back and talk to their constituents to get their opinion," he said. "I don't have time to go to every resident hall and talk to the students."

President of USG Mike Spiwak said the senators did vote on the housing rate increase last spring and it was passed.

"But, I don't know if Ed Jones ever came to talk to USG with RHA, because I wasn't around," Spiwak said.

Westbrook said when Jones first came into office in 1987, he abolished the Liaison Group that was supposed to act as a communication tool between students and housing.

Jones said he put an end to the group, because the meetings were open to anyone and he was not sure what body of students they represented.

"Instead of the liaison, I decided to call a meeting with all the presidents of resident halls and talk to them," he said. "However, I decided that the students need someone their equal to be the head of this committee."

see BOARD, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says students want government by the people for the students.

SIUE arts, sciences college formed

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

The new SIUE College of Arts and Sciences was formed last month despite differing views on implementation, University officials say.

The new college is part of the University's streamlining and Priorities, Quality and Productivity (POP) initiative, SIU Chancellor James Brown said.

The new college is composed of units

of the abolished schools of fine arts and communications, humanities, sciences and social sciences, with the following exceptions:

- The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will be transferred to the School of Education.

- The Air Force and Army ROTC units will be transferred to the school of Business.

- and Broadcasting Services will be abolished as a formal unit, with its

statement on the incident.

After the fight began, a crowd gathered around noon at the cross section in the Student Center where the University Bookstore is located.

Four or five members of the group stood before the glass door and yelled at a man who was checking in his bag at the front desk.

see CENTER, page 5

personnel being transferred to the Department of Mass Communication.

Other units that will be transferred to the new college include Academic Counseling and Advising, Contract Archaeology, Instructional Services, Regional Research and Development Services and radio station WSIE.

Dickie Spurgeon, SIUE Faculty Senate president, said the senate did not get

see SIUE, page 5

SIUC violence disrupts University Bookstore

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

University Bookstore managers and employees were shocked Friday morning when a fight erupted in the store, knocking over displays and alarming witnesses.

Students watched from outside the bookstore as a group of men attacked one

NAACP revived by concerned SIUC students

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

Concerned students have reactivated the SIUC chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to resemble the black activism popular in the 1960s, a student leader says.

President Mark Shelton said the purpose of reviving the group is to fight discrimination and institutionalized racism.

"The only reason we are here is because there is a need for us to be here," Shelton said. "There needs to be a group out there that will help blacks and other people of color in this community."

The group was first initiated in 1908 by a Jewish man to politically fight racism and unjust through the legal system of courts.

The group is known for such cases as *Brown v. Board of Education*, which dealt with desegregation in the schools and the *Scotts Burrow trial*, which dealt with a fight between eight black

men and eight white men and resulted in most of the black spending a large part of their lives in prison because of false rape charges against two white women.

This chapter will be feeding the homeless, providing jobs for minorities and guiding the youth, Shelton said.

Member Chris Davies said he is

happy to see such a group being developed on campus.

"The NAACP will be doing what no other group has been able to do," Davies said. "That is to combine all the black organizations on campus and make them come together as one and work together."

see NAACP, page 5

New bus service to replace Amtrak route to St. Louis

—Story on page 3

Motorcycle club collects toys, funds for needy children

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Classified
—See page 11
Comics
—See page 13



Recreation Center provides various new fitness options

—Story on page 10

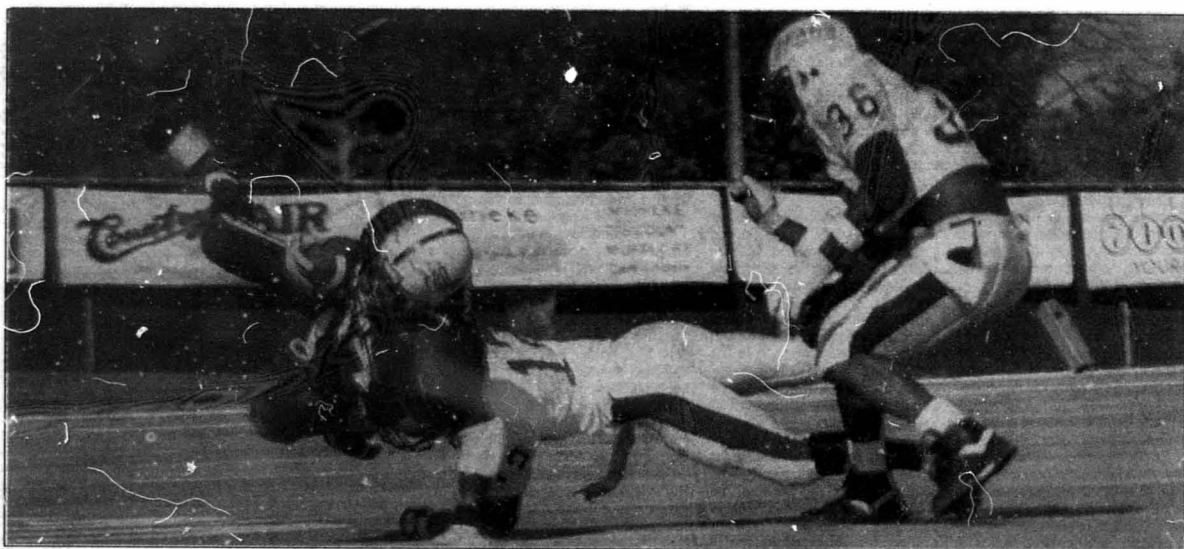
SIUC football team loses to Southwest Missouri State, 22-17

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



(Above) Saluki freshman runningback Melvin Dukes experiences some hang time after being hit, while another Southwest defender moves in. (Left) Dukes scrambles with the ball as two Bear defenders move in for the tackle. The Salukis lost to Southwest Missouri State by a final score of 22-17. SIUC now has suffered their seventh consecutive Homecoming loss. There were 12,100 people in attendance at McAndrew Stadium to see the Dawgs play on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. Dukes was the leading rusher for the Salukis on the afternoon with 138 of SIUC's total 179 rushing yards as he carried 29 times and was on the receiving end of five passes. The Salukis totaled 305 yards offensively to the Bears' 301 and 23 first downs to their 17, but three Bear interceptions and a returned touchdown proved to be the Salukis downfall.

Staff Photos
by Seokyeong Lee
and Ed Finke



Homecoming blues invade McAndrew

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The numbers alone do not tell the story in SIUC's 22-17 Homecoming loss to Southwest Missouri State.

A missed block at the goal-line, a couple of dropped passes and a pair of interceptions were the real story of the game.

The loss ran SIUC's losing streak this season to six games, while extending its Homecoming losing streak to seven games.

An estimated crowd of 12,100 showed up for the game, but the Dawgs were trailing 7-0 before most of the fans settled into their seats.

After electing to receive the opening kickoff, SIUC began its first drive of the game from their own 19.

Saluki quarterback Matt Jones dropped back to pass on the first play from scrimmage and threw an interception which was returned for a touchdown.

This continued a disturbing trend for the Salukis where the opposing team scores on one of the first few plays. Northern Illinois scored on the second play of the game a couple weeks ago, Western Kentucky scored on the third play, and this week SMSU rang up a touchdown on the first play.

The result has not been pretty, as the Salukis have not led in a game since the first quarter of the second game.

After the interception, SIUC

head coach Bob Smith turned almost exclusively to the running game.

True freshman Melvin Dukes responded by rushing for 87 yards in the first half on his way to a season-best 138 yard total.

But the Dawgs folded on third down and at the goal-line, leaving them with just three points at the half.

The two drops of the day were committed by tight end Dave Smith and Dukes, who let crucial

third-down passes slip through their hands.

But even more crucial was the Bears goal-line stand. The Salukis had a first and goal from the one, but were forced to settle for a field-goal after being snuffed twice on the run and sacked on third down.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said the mistakes are part of the game.

see DAWGS, page 14

Spikers hold own in Iowa to stay in Valley race

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The beat goes on in the Missouri Valley Conference volleyball race.

The battle for fourth place, and the final tournament spot, is as jumbled as ever after the three teams fighting for it — SIUC, Bradley and Indiana State — failed to put any distance on the pack.

The two teams occupying the fourth slot after weekend play are the Salukis (11-9) and Indiana State (10-11). Both teams defeated Drake and lost to Northern Iowa to post 6-6 league marks with four matches to play.

Bradley (12-9) at 4-5 in the MVC has one less loss than SIUC and Indiana State, but

SIUC survives Drake, loses to Panthers

has to settle for fifth place because of overall percentage.

The Salukis did have fourth place all to themselves after Friday's play, but had it ripped from them Saturday when they were pummeled by Northern Iowa, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6.

It was the Panthers' eighth straight win and gave UNI (15-3, 9-2) revenge for its last loss — a Sept. 24 sweep at the hands of the Salukis.

SIUC, which had won four of its last five MVC matches, was dominated in all categories by the red-hot Panthers, who moved into a second-place tie with Southwest Missouri State.

Offensively, UNI had 47 kills to the

Salukis' 33. The Panthers also lit up SIUC for a .361 attack percentage, while the Salukis could manage only a .035 hitting clip.

Deborah Heyne was the only Saluki in double figures in kills with 10.

SIUC, the top team in the conference in digs, also lost that war, 50-28, to the Panthers. Brandi Stein and Beth Diehl led the way with six digs each for the Salukis, who were outgouged for only the 11th time this season.

On Friday, SIUC moved three games above the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 12-15, 15-7, 15-3, 15-4 win over Drake.

Five Salukis checked in with double digits in kills, as SIUC posted a smoking .276

attack percentage on the way to matching its league win total of last year (6).


Heyne paced SIUC with 18 kills, 12 digs and a .385 attack percentage. Diehl also posted a double-double, tallying 15 kills and 11 digs.

Stein (11), Heather Herdes (15) and Jodi Revoir (11) also rang up double figures in kills to help the Salukis record a 72-48 advantage in that category.

The Salukis, paced by Kim Golebiewski's season and match-high 13 digs, also showed why they are the top team in the league in digs by outdigging the Bulldogs, 65-48.

The Salukis will get a chance for some payback of their own this weekend when league leader Illinois State and running mate Bradley come to town for SIUC's last home league matches.

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Newsrap

world

GADHAFI SAID TO QUELL UPRISINGS IN LIBYA — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has violently quelled a series of uprisings within his own army and security forces that broke out in three areas of central Libya over a period of several days, diplomatic and opposition sources said Sunday. Sources opposed to Gadhafi said the uprisings reflected growing discontent within the army, and the public, over the deteriorating quality of life in Libya since international sanctions were imposed more than a year ago on the north African desert nation.

ISLAMIC GUERRILLAS KILL ISRAELI SOLDIERS — Two Israeli soldiers hitchhiking in the Gaza Strip were kidnapped and killed Sunday by guerrillas from the militant Islamic movement Hamas, the army and Palestinians reported. Israeli sources said the soldiers had hitched a ride in a station wagon, not knowing two Hamas guerrillas were hidden in it. Hamas said in a leaflet distributed later that the attack was in revenge for the killing of Palestinians in the intifada, the uprising against Israeli occupation, and said the slayings "will continue."

INFORMATION PROVIDED ON DRUG SHIPMENTS — The United States is providing information on drug shipments to Haitian military officers accused of trafficking narcotics and looks forward to continuing "working with them," a U.S. Embassy official said Saturday. The official said that, to ensure future cooperation, it is necessary to work with the current military command to try to stop the drug trade, no matter the reputation of key officers. Drug Enforcement Agency spokesman William Ruzzamenti confirmed the U.S. ties to the current military rulers.

9 KILLED, 50 INJURED IN BELFAST IRA BLAST — Nine people were killed and more than 50 injured Saturday when the outlawed Irish Republican Army set off a bomb in the Protestant section of Belfast. It was the deadliest IRA attack in Northern Ireland in six years. The IRA admitted responsibility, claiming that the targeted building was being used for a meeting of an outlawed Protestant paramilitary organization, the Ulster Defense Association.

RIVAL SUB-CLANS FIGHT IN SOMALI CAPITAL — Rival sub-clans of Somalis fought and threatened each other in the Somali capital as the United Nations envoy tried to talk the city's two main factions into backing away from a major confrontation expected Monday. Followers of Mohamed Farrah Aidid demonstrated against a plan by a rival faction, led by Mohamed Ali Mahdi to send a "peace march" into south Mogadishu, saying the march would face armed opposition.

2,000 RALLY IN MEXICO TO PROTEST NAFTA — In the largest demonstration to date against the North American Free Trade Agreement, more than 2,000 marchers opposed to the proposed pact filed through the streets of Mexico City Saturday, pausing in front of the U.S. Embassy to deplore "imperialism" and the "brutal exploitation" of Mexican laborers. "This treaty will only benefit the big corporations," declared Telesforo Zamorano, a 32-year-old street vendor from Puebla.

nation

MERCEDES-BENZ COMES TO SOUTHERN TOWN — Alabama plans to spend \$60 million to train Mercedes-Benz employees and workers in related industries, \$92 million to clear and improve the 1,000-acre factory site and \$77 million to upgrade local sewer, electrical and water lines in Vance. Mercedes-Benz plans to hire about 1,500 workers from the area, and another 10,000 people could be employed soon in related industries as suppliers and other businesses open.

KENNEDY SMITH CHARGED IN BAR FIGHT — William Kennedy Smith, was charged by Arlington, Va. police early Saturday with assaulting a bar bouncer, authorities said. Smith, the 33-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., thought bouncer, Henry "Hank" Cochran, was a friend of a man Smith had agreed to fight outside the Bardo Rodeo pub. The misdemeanor assault and battery charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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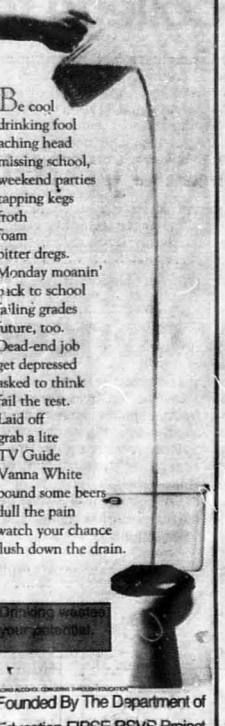
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Homecoming royalty ready to reign at SIUC

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

When the 10 court candidates for this year's homecoming king and queen walked out on the field of McAndrew Stadium at half-time Saturday, the anticipation was just about to end.

Anthony King, a senior from Evanston majoring in administration of justice, and Laurie Williams, a junior from Carbondale majoring in hotel and restaurant management, opened their envelopes to find they were this year's SIUC Homecoming king and queen.

Williams said she is proud to be this year's homecoming queen.

"It's a good feeling to know I represent SIUC with such a high title," Williams said. "I was wishing everybody else luck, but I didn't think it would be me."

Williams said she has wanted to be a homecoming queen since she was a freshman.

"I have always been intrigued by the process, and I told myself one year I would be a homecoming candidate," Williams said.

King said it feels great to represent such a great school.

"The real prize is the way we were treated, not the crown, medallion or key. I felt honored sitting with the president in the booth during the homecoming game," King said.

King said he has always been involved on campus and thought being a king candidate would be fun.

"I always wanted to be part of the excitement, and I love the school spirit," he said.

Williams said anyone was allowed to participate in the contest. Candidates had to be sponsored by a recognized student organization or have 25 signatures on a petition.

The preliminary election was held Oct. 13 where the eight king and eight queen candidates were narrowed down to five each. The final election for the 10 court candidates was held Oct. 20.

King said he was nervous when he walked out onto the field.

"I was very nervous because I had no idea who the homecoming king was until I opened the envelope," King said.

Williams was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Black Affairs Council. King was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Black Affairs Council.

Both Williams and King said they want to thank all the students who supported them in the elections and at the game.

Other winners in the homecoming festivities were the Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity that won first place for their floats in the SIUC Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.



Staff Photo by Ed Finke
King Anthony King and Queen Laurie Williams, who were sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, were chosen during Saturday's Homecoming game.

Pageant displays black pride, beauty

Freshman Berry captures crown, honored at event

By Erika Bellafiore
Minorities Writer

SIUC student Nicole Berry captured the crown Saturday night at the 22nd Annual Miss Ebonyess Pageant, which was filled with an aura of glamour and beauty in celebration of the black woman.

Berry, a freshman in electrical engineering from Chicago, had a motto of "Do unto me, as you would have me do unto you" at the pageant.

She said she is proud of her accomplishment.

"This was a hard task, because we had to practice Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m. for about two months," Berry said.

Berry said she attended a seminar the first week of school, which explained the requirements of the pageant and of the tryouts. This is where it all began.

"Winning makes me feel good, it feels like my freshman year is flowing smoothly," Berry said. "This is an honor, because everyone saw me on stage; it is something to be proud of and I want to thank all the contestants, members of Alpha Phi Alpha and friends for being supportive."

The other eight contestants were Morell Howard, Maxine Hill, Lisa Brown, Kily Givens, Jittaun Priest, Melanie Givens, Tynecr Butler and Juanita Gary.

The four finalists were third runner up Juanita Gary, second runner up Maxine Hill, first runner up Melanie Givens and the winner, Berry.

This year's program, "Our Most Precious Jewel: The Black Woman," was hosted by Gary Helfland, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and Brenda Majors, field representative for New Student Admission Services.

The competition began with an introduction of each woman in an evening gown. While each did the Ebonyess walk, a smooth side-step across the stage, a pre-recorded

introduction of themselves traveled across the auditorium with the sweet sounds of R&B music by Positive Influence.

The next event was the talent competition, which consisted of skits, dancing and singing. The final decision was determined by the way each of the four finalists answered a special question.

Throughout the evening there was laughter, and a sense of togetherness.

During the evening awards were given to some of the contestants for special endeavors and the 1992 Miss Ebonyess, Jacalyn Bailey, revisited. There also was an introduction of the 1993 Homecoming king and queen, Anthony King and Laurie Williams.

Maurice Jones, assistant pageant coordinator, said one of the reasons for the pageant is that years ago students at the University would not elect a black Homecoming king or queen.

"We felt this was racist and unfair," Jones said. "This is our way of showing our respect for



Berry
womanhood." Jones said when the event first

see PAGEANT, page 6

Amtrak cuts local service to St. Louis

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Amtrak has reduced train services in several cities, including Carbondale and St. Louis, in a nationwide effort to cut back costs.

The train between St. Louis and Carbondale will be eliminated and replaced by bus service, Amtrak officials said.

Debbie Hare, an Amtrak public relations official, said the company is cutting back on services to save about \$10 million. The cutbacks will take effect Nov. 4.

Services on the "Pioneer," which runs between Chicago and Seattle through Denver and Portland and on the "Texas Eagle," which runs

see AMTRAK, page 7

'Tis season for employment

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

Many Carbondale businesses are hiring more temporary help for this year's holiday season because of higher-expected sales, managers say.

Store managers in the University Mall said they are more optimistic about this year's Christmas season because of growth in the economy.

Emily Walton, assistant manager of Structure, a men's clothing store, said the local economy seems to have improved since last year.

"We project a much better year than last year," she said. "Every year we try to plan a little higher and this has been a very good retail year."

Walton said Structure is hiring about two more temporary workers than last year.

Structure has about seven sales associates, a full-time stock worker, and is hiring one more part-time sales associate and one part-time stock worker, she said.

John Linehan, store manager of JC Penney, said he is hiring 60 to 70 associates compared to 40 to 50 last year because of improved

consumer confidence.

"I'm extremely optimistic about what this holiday season will do for us," he said.

But not all managers in the mall expect more revenues this year.

Ali Sayed, manager of the Burger and Deli Express and the American Fish and Chicken restaurants, located in the mall's food court, said he is expecting about the same in sales this season.

He said he is hiring six temporary workers, as he did last year.

Managers agree temporary workers have a good chance at permanent positions.

Temporary workers who work well with customers, exceed daily sales goals and show a good attitude toward the job may be offered a permanent position, Walton said.

"If an associate's performance is excellent, we'll do what we can to keep them on," she said.

Sayed said workers who perform well have a good chance.

Linehan said many of his senior employees started out as temporary help.

"It is not unusual for someone to

work here just to earn some Christmas shopping money for their family and then, 40 years later, they retire after a career with us," he said.

Workers who have good availability and relate well to customers have the best chance at getting a permanent position, Linehan said.

Temporary workers can expect to work on Christmas Eve and the day after Christmas, one of the busiest shopping days of the year with people returning gifts. Hours will vary the rest of the season, managers said.

Workers also will work the day after Thanksgiving, the first shopping day of the Christmas season, they said.

Walton said new employees work about 8 to 10 hours a week and work 20 to 30 hours when the store is extremely busy.

Linehan said temporary workers usually work 16 to 25 hours a week at JC Penney, but different departments have different work schedules.

Sayed said the hours depend on how fast the business at his restaurants is.

Assistant dean found dead; 40-year-old lived private life

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

Scott Huntington Nichols, assistant dean of the SIUC School of Law, was found dead Friday at his Lake of Egypt home as the result of self-inflicted wounds, the Williamson County coroner said.

He was 40.

Nichols, who had been at SIUC for 10 years, was found dead at about noon Friday in his home on Sunset Harbor with wounds from a sharp object, Williamson County Coroner Monty Blue said.

Nichols had been dead for about a week and all the doors to his house were locked, Blue said.

"Judging by the injuries on his body, the wounds sustained were definitely self-inflicted," Blue said. "We are now trying to find out why he would do something like this."

Blue said investigators are searching for information and have discovered that Nichols had some personal problems.

The Williamson County Sheriff's Department also is working to gather more personal records and learn more about Nichols, Blue said.

"There's no question in my mind that it was a suicide," Blue said. "We're just finding out information about why he did it so we can tell his family the reasons."

Harry Haynsworth, dean of the SIUC School of Law, said Nichols kept to himself.

"I never knew much about his personal life," Haynsworth said. "He never volunteered anything to me. He was a very private person and we respected his privacy."

see NICHOLS, page 7

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Teens need support from parents, media

THE SUBJECT OF VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION and in the movies has graced the pages and airwaves of the media in recent months, but the actions of three teenagers in two different towns has everyone talking. A pickup truck struck and killed Michael Shingledecker, 18, of Polk, Pa. Oct. 16 as he and a friend Dean Bartlett, 17, lay on a highway dividing line. The same day in Syosset, N.Y. Michael Macias, 17, also lay on a highway dividing line and was critically injured when a vehicle drug him about 500 feet.

The teenagers' actions have been attributed by some people to be mimicked after a scene in the movie "The Program." A brief sequence near the film's opening shows several drunken college football players lying end-to-end in the center of a highway as cars rush by one both sides. The three teens were said to have seen the movie just days before the incidents. Friday, the Walt Disney Co., responsible for the film's production, removed the scene from the film and the trailers from 1,220 theaters.

IN THE PAST THE RECKLESS ACTS OF teenagers and children have been blamed on everything from rock lyrics to Bugs Bunny cartoons, but this event raises new questions about the necessity of violent scenes and just how far censorship should be allowed to go. The ages of children involved in accidents resulting from alleged movie influence seem to be getting younger.

This in itself should indicate a few things to the public: The parental responsibility for overseeing the types of programs children are watching has become lax, and also movie companies are running out of original storylines and have resorted to increasing violence in films. Children's homelife also can play a part in how much they are influenced by a movie. If the home environment is violent or if the consequences of destructive behavior are never pointed out, that child cannot be expected to make responsible decisions.

BY THE TIME MOST YOUNG PEOPLE REACH the age of 17, they have been exposed to a significant amount of parental teaching on the perils of right and wrong and to an overabundance of movie and television violence. The point is, the actions of the three teen-agers who apparently chose to imitate a dangerous movie scene cannot be attributed only to the movie. Bartlett told an NBC reporter Shingledecker was under the influence of alcohol and drugs at the time of the accident.

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Both parents and filmmakers must work to make the future of the next generation possible. No matter how many violent scenes are censored from movies and television, if a strong sense of right and wrong is not taught in the home, the result will be the same. Destructive acts are the product of a lack of prevention and responsibility by the people involved in the media as well as parental instruction.



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SIUC housing monopoly prevents student choice

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While some prefer the cozy social life and unique nutrition opportunities of SIUC housing, most people I have met seek their leave of it as soon as possible.

There are many reasons for this, including:

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But if the dorms are as inferior as I have heard, then why is SIUC the largest landlord in town?

Probably because they enforce a monopoly.

It is illegal under SIU rules to live off campus if you have less 56

credits or are under 21.

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Some, especially in housing like this idea.

My girlfriend Beth and her parents do not. Beth is an adult and pays for her schooling from her own savings. But she has not paid SIU for housing she does not use, nor want, so she has been told she will not be able to attend full time in the Spring.

Why does SIU force this on its clients, the students?

Does it have to do with insurance rates? Some unknown law?

Or is this simply another way to milk our cash?

And why do we put up with it?

I thought education was about learning how to make your own choices.

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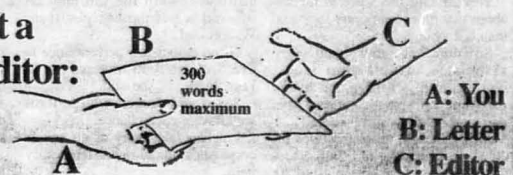
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Perschbacher said he tried to separate the group from attacking the man.

"Once I got them apart, I got that one kid that everyone was attacking in the back of the store," he said. "I tried to keep him away, and that's when the rest of them took off running."

He did not hear how or why the fight started, Perschbacher said.

"I was too busy trying to break it out," he said. "Pretty much what anybody could get out of him (the man attacked) was that he didn't know who they (his attackers) were, and he didn't know what it was about."

Perschbacher said he had seen fights out in the crossway before, both verbal and physical fighting.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said he has never heard of any fights occurring in the cross section.

"To my knowledge, (fights) have never been a problem," he said. "To my knowledge, they don't exist."

Jim Skiersch, director of the bookstore, said the fight was unlike anything he had ever seen at the store.

"I have no idea what just happened," he said. "Since I've been at this bookstore, we've not had a fight."

Skiersch said some of the displays were knocked over, but no damage was done.

"It seems like there were two different groups," he said. "I never expect to see anything like this here."

SIUE, from page 1

cooperation from SIUE administration last year, but an agreement has been signed with the administration and Faculty Senate at last month's trustees meeting.

The lack of communication from the administration caused the senate to vote down the new college idea last spring but members endorsed it after conferring with administration consistency heads last spring, he said.

Spurgeon said senate members protesting the implementation should wait until the new president

is in office starting Jan. 1, 1994.

The new college formally was proposed by SIUE President Earl Lazerson in January 1990. The structure that was approved last month was first proposed by Provost David Werner in January 1992 and has been under review by the schools and faculty since then, Brown said.

The college was formed at last month's Board of Trustees meeting. The new college is expected to provide a centralized office for the General Education Program,

coherence for the arts and disciplines, officials say.

The college will provide better coordination and integration between the University's work in developmental education and regular academic programs, it will also be a home for students who have not yet been accepted into a major, Brown said.

The new dean is expected to take office July 1, 1994, and a special committee was formed last spring to deal with the senate's concerns, he said.

DEPRESSED?
GRADES ARE LOW
HOMEWORK'S LATE
YOUR BIKE GETS STOLEN
YOU LOSE YOUR DATE.
ACNE'S BAD?
YOUR ROOM IS TRASHED
SOMEONE JUST TOLD YOU
YA AIN'T GOT NO CLASS.
MONEY'S SHORT
YOU CAN'T ADMIT IT
YGUR POP WILL THINK
YOU'RE A SPEND THRIFT IDGIT.
WE'LL PUT THAT SMILE
ON YOUR FACE!
WE'LL HELP YOU BACK
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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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Teens need support from parents, media

THE SUBJECT OF VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION and in the movies has graced the pages and airwaves of the media in recent months, but the actions of three teenagers in two different towns has everyone talking. A pickup truck struck and killed Michael Shingledecker, 18, of Polk, Pa., Oct. 16 as he and a friend Dean Bartlett, 17, lay on a highway dividing line. The same day in Syosset, N.Y. Michael Macias, 17, also lay on a highway dividing line and was critically injured when a vehicle drug him about 500 feet.

The teenagers' actions have been attributed by some people to be mimicked after a scene in the movie "The Program." A brief sequence near the film's opening shows several drunken college football players lying end-to-end in the center of a highway as cars rush by one both sides. The three teens were said to have seen the movie just days before the incidents. Friday, the Walt Disney Co. responsible for the film's production, removed the scene from the film and the trailers from 1,220 theaters.

IN THE PAST THE RECKLESS ACTS OF teenagers and children have been blamed on everything from rock lyrics to Bugs Bunny cartoons, but this event raises new questions about the necessity of violent scenes and just how far censorship should be allowed to go. The ages of children involved in accidents resulting from alleged movie influence seem to be getting younger.

This in itself should indicate a few things to the public: The parental responsibility for overseeing the types of programs children are watching has become lax, and also movie companies are running out of original storylines and have resorted to increasing violence in films. Children's homelife also can play a part in how much they are influenced by a movie. If the home environment is violent or if the consequences of destructive behavior are never pointed out, that child cannot be expected to make responsible decisions.

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Perschbacher said he tried to separate the group from attacking the man.

"Once I got them apart, I got that one kid that everyone was attacking in the back of the store," he said. "I tried to keep him away, and that's when the rest of them took off running."

He did not hear how or why the fight started, Perschbacher said.

"I was too busy trying to break it out," he said. "Pretty much what anybody could get out of him (the man attacked) was that he didn't know who they (his attackers) were, and he didn't know what it was about."

Perschbacher said fights out in the crossway before, both verbal and physical fighting.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said he has never heard of any fights occurring in the cross section.

"To my knowledge, (fights) have never been a problem," he said. "To my knowledge, they don't exist."

Jim Skiersch, director of the bookstore, said the fight was unlike anything he had ever seen at the store.

"I have no idea what just happened," he said. "Since I've been at this bookstore, we've not had a fight."

Skiersch said some of the displays were knocked over, but no damage was done.

"It seems like there were two different groups," he said. "I never expect to see anything like this here."

SIUE, from page 1

cooperation from SIUE Administration last year, but an agreement has been signed with the administration and Faculty Senate at last month's trustees meeting.

The lack of communication from the administration caused the senate to vote down the new college idea last spring but members endorsed it after conferring with administration constituency heads last spring, he said.

Surgeon said senate members protesting the implementation should wait until the new president

is in office starting Jan. 1, 1994.

The new college formally was proposed by SIUE President Earl Lazerson in January 1990. The structure that was approved last month was first proposed by Provost David Werner in January 1992 and has been under review by the schools and faculty since then, Brown said.

The college was formed at last month's Board of Trustees meeting.

The new college is expected to provide a centralized office for the General Education Program,

coherence for the arts and disciplines, officials say.

The college will provide better coordination and integration between the University's work in developmental education and regular academic programs, it will also be a home for students who have not yet been accepted into a major, Brown said.

The new dean is expected to take office July 1, 1994, and a special committee was formed last spring to deal with the senate's concerns, he said.

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Play based on poems debuts

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

The African-American Player's Workshop will make its theatrical debut today with the play "God's Trombone."

The play will be at 4 p.m. at the theater lab in the Communications Building.

Jerome D. Gordon, artistic director of the workshop, said the play centers around James Weldon Johnson's collection of poems.

Gordon said Johnson's poetry was based on American Negro folk sermons.

Johnson is best known for his lyrics for the Negro national anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The play opens up with the poem "The Creation," about the creation of the world, Gordon said. The play will consist of six poems.

Gordon said he chose the work because it is powerful and represents black culture and the church.

"Johnson's work is giving a history of the bible from the black perspective," he said.

The workshop uses plays unknown to the mainstream public because a lot of historic



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

The cast of "God's Trombone" was practicing for its upcoming performance. The play will be held at 4p.m. today in the theater lab in the Communications Building.

information has been hidden, Gordon said.

"Johnson's work is basically unknown because it was in the '30s when people eyes were not open to black culture," he said.

Dave Winbush, assistant director of the workshop, said he wanted to become a part of the group because the theater department does not

have any plays with African-American themes.

Winbush said in the future they will perform the works of Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Langston Hughes.

"The theater department did not have any good roles for African-American theater students," Winbush said.

Pageant, from page 3

started it was small, but it grew. The event costs about \$9,000, he said.

"Our funds, USG funds and the help from the contestants selling ads and seeking sponsors through the local merchants helped fund the event," Jones said.

Jones said this event is special and dressing in formal attire adds to the importance.

"This is a very important social outlet for students," Jones said. "We need to show how important our women are; we need to show that having babies is not a woman's only role."

Jones also said winning the crown allows the winner to enter a state wide competition, Miss Black and Gold, and to participate in fraternity functions.

Amadou Bah, coordinator of the pageant, said he was nervous, but after things were moving smoothly he relaxed.

"This project was important to me; I had to dedicate tasks to people," Bah said.

"It was nice because the

project sold out."

Jones said the contestants were judged on their talent, poise, stage presence, audience appeal, answers to a question, scholastic ability and community service.

The judges were black members of the SIUC faculty and members of the northeast-side community.

Contestant coordinator Barton Taylor said the women chosen to participate were picked for their talent.

"We teach them how to have good stage presence; we tell them what looks good and what doesn't during the practices," Taylor said.

"We also have someone helping them choreograph their acts."

Michael Yancey, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and student at SIUE, said he feels this event is positive, and it is nice that the school is supportive.

"The event is great, because it gives the sense of culture and togetherness and it is just positive," Yancey said.

Job protection bill introduced

Hawkins hopes idea will help Guardsmen called for duty

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

Local concern about National Guard members who were called to help with flood cleanup efforts this summer possibly losing their jobs has prompted a local lawmaker to introduce a job protection bill in the Illinois House.

State Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, the bill's sponsor, said National Guard members are not always guaranteed their regular jobs back if they are called to active duty.

While federal law requires employers to keep jobs for employees called to active duty by the federal government, no similar state law exists, Hawkins said.

"Currently, if a National Guard or Army Reserve are called out by the federal government instead of the state, they would have that (job) protection, but they don't have it when they're called out by the state," Hawkins said.

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said although he thinks the loophole is unfair, he does not believe it is abused often.

"If the state government called them (the Guard) out for something like the flood, there's no assurance that they wouldn't lose their job," Dunn said. "It's not apt to happen. This is just a safeguard."

Col. Donald Kunzweiler, a spokesman for the

Illinois National Guard, said he thinks the bill will offer reassurance to guard members.

"We don't have any documented cases of any of our people losing their jobs because of the flood," Kunzweiler said.

"What this law would do is alleviate a lot of worries of people that are on the National Guard that they would have a job to go back to."

By forcing employers to hire replacements on a temporary basis, the bill also allows them to plan around employees' absences, Kunzweiler said.

The bill's impact will be minimal because the state so rarely calls members to active duty, Hawkins said.

"It's just not that often that the National Guard are called out, so it's not going to have that big of a burden on business people," he said.

Dunn said the bill should have no trouble getting passed in the General Assembly because the need for it is obvious.

"It's kind of like motherhood — I can't see how anyone would be against it," he said.

Kunzweiler said he agrees. "I think it has an excellent chance of passing," he said. "The only time the National Guard is going to be called out is in the event of an emergency."

Kunzweiler said he hopes the bill is not necessary. "Hopefully it would never be needed, but if it is, it's there," he said.

Palestinians defy peace agreement

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Palestinian guerrillas from the militant Islamic Resistance Movement abducted and killed two Israeli soldiers hitchhiking home early Sunday from the occupied Gaza Strip, according to an army spokesman.

Defying the peace agreement reached by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, the gunmen from the fundamentalist Muslim group left a statement with the bodies of the two soldiers declaring their intention to continue the intifada, the six-year rebellion against the Israeli occupation.

The attack intended to weaken their resolve to implement the peace plan.

Motorcycle club raises money, collects for children's charities

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

When most people think of a Harley Davidson motorcycle club, thoughts of children and charities are far from their minds, but they could be related.

The Storm Riders motorcycle club had a fundraiser Saturday at VanZandt's tavern in Dowell, 15 miles north of Carbondale, to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital and collect toys for Southern Illinois children.

VanRay VanZandt, president of the Storm Riders, said about \$1,150 will be donated to Rend Lake Beverage, which will give the money to the hospital.

VanRay VanZandt said every year around Christmas time, his club has a fund-raiser to help children.

"This is the sixth year we have had the fund-raiser at VanZandt's tavern," VanZandt said.

"But we have been collecting

toys for children for at least 10 years," he continued.

VanZandt said this is the second year the Storm Riders have donated to the hospital.

"The idea came from the 'Cool Ghouls' which are little Halloween ghoulish decorations that the bar sells to customers for one dollar," VanZandt said.

The "Cool Ghouls" are distributed and sponsored by Coors Light Distributors.

The Storm Riders give the money raised from "Cool Ghoul" sales to Rend Lake Beverage which gives the donations to the hospital.

Steve Bleyer, general manager of Rend Lake Beverage, said Coors Light, along with Rend Lake Beverage, the wholesale distributor, is donating raffle prizes at this year's fund-raiser.

VanZandt said the money raised came from the \$5 cover, donations and draft beer sold.

There were outdoor events, two live bands that played 10 hours of

music and several raffles.

Prizes for the event were donated by area businesses, VanZandt said.

The event lasted from noon Saturday until 4 a.m. Sunday, VanZandt said.

"Everyone had a good time," VanZandt said.

"It was a good turnout and a lot of toys were donated for the children."

Sue Darr, wife of a Storm Rider from Benton, said she and her husband distribute the donated toys.

"We have people contact us and tell us if they need a toy."

"They give us the age and whether the toy will be for a boy or girl," she said.

"There is a big need for the toys because of the coal mines laying off workers, but we had enough toys donated to meet the demand." Other area motorcycle clubs that participated in the fund-raiser were the Mad Dogs, Phantom's, Viet Nam Vets and Iron Sleds.

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Mr. Wonderful	PG-13
(1:00) 8:25 10:15	
The Program	R
(1:50) 8:10	
The Good Son	R
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The Age of Innocence (PG)
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Malice (R)
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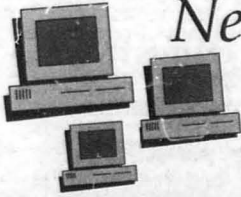


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DAWGbytes



New Computer Community Possible

Some time in the future, you may see a new CWIS option signaling a revolution in the way people in Southern Illinois define "community." The option, the **Shawnee Free-Net**, might expand the traditional definition of community to just about anyone with a computer.

There are already 13 free-nets worldwide and 42 more in development, one of which is the Shawnee Free-Net. When it is established next year through the efforts of Carbondale resident Bob Pauls, this community-based computer network will func-

tion like an on-line public library. It will offer free information about local organizations, events and people in Southern Illinois (see sidebar for details) and free access to the Internet. It looks optimistic, and Pauls has already talked with experts in Information Technology to explore the possibility of putting the Shawnee Free-Net on the CWIS menu. In addition to this access, Pauls envisions local residents logging on to the system from home or business computers and public machines at schools, libraries and shopping

centers. General "visitor" IDs would provide anyone entry to the menu-driven system. Local businesses that can't afford to pay for an Internet linkup would especially benefit from the Shawnee Free-Net by getting free access to this international computing network. As a result, Pauls believes "the Shawnee Free-Net will stop the isolation of regional business and get them thinking in terms of the world market." Pauls hopes to convince local civic organizations, social service agencies and other groups to participate in the Shawnee Free-Net, which will be funded with corporate and private contributions. He's shooting for the creation of a pilot system by next February and linking the entire 618 area code within five years. If you'd like to help Pauls build the Shawnee Free-Net, call him at 549-1139. -Db

The Proposed Shawnee Free-Net

- Planners hope the proposed Shawnee Free-Net will be the region's on-ramp to an informational superhighway connecting Southern Illinois to the world and vice versa. Here's a look at what this computer community might offer.
- community calendars,
- phone numbers of civic organizations and local weather forecasts.
- access to library collections and data bases.
- personalized advice from doctors, mechanics and other experts.
- public forums in which you can participate.
- electronic mail (E-Mail) to send and receive notes.
- college courses you can take by computer.
- other electronic information systems (including other free-nets so you can get information on regions world-wide).

Information Technology NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Information Age continues to change the way we use paper. Documents that were once typed or handwritten can be viewed easily on a PC or mainframe terminal screen today. PC hard drives and diskettes also store such "paperless" documents indefinitely. Currently, SIUC spends about \$125,000 each year on computer paper. If you follow the tips below, you'll use less paper and help reduce costs.

1. Before running a large report, try routing it to Infopac, a report management system in MVS that stores documents created from MVS jobs. You can view the report on your screen and select pages you really need to print.
- Information about Infopac is available in CWIS (Campus Wide Information System). Just select "Connections (Computers Here, There and Everywhere)" off the main menu and then

- choose the item "Information about Connections Available." You'll find Infopac under "Documentation About Using the SIUC Mainframe System."
2. Route long documents to CMS and view or edit them there before printing.
3. Print documents on microfiche instead of paper (see this issue's Q&A).
4. Send reports and other documents via electronic mail (E-Mail).
5. If you must print on paper, be selective in your output. Many software packages have parameters you can set when running a report. For example, you can choose to print the summaries of a job's results to determine if you need the entire report.
- If you don't know how to change your printing parameters, ask your professor or call the Computing Information Center at 453-5155. -Db

Editorial
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Design & Illustration
TRISHA JAEGER
Direction
ANN SAUNDERS



Make Room for Microfiche

Q. Paper reports are cluttering our office, but we need to keep them for reference. Is there a better way to store them?

A: Yes. Microfiche is a good way to store large amounts of output you need to reference only occasionally. For example, you would probably only need a paper copy of the last pages of a large accounting report because that's where the cash-in and cash-out figures are summarized. Still the entire document could be neatly filed away on microfiche.

Q. What is microfiche?

A: It's a 4 x 6-inch sheet of film that bears a photographic record of printed material on a reduced scale. It's viewed through a microfiche reader, which uses lenses to enlarge the image.

Q. Why should I use microfiche?

A: It's cheaper, smaller and less bulky than paper. It can be stored more easily. Microfiche is most useful if you develop an index system for the sheets—otherwise you'll have a difficult time finding specific documents.

Q. Can anyone use it?

A: Yes, if you work on the mainframe and send output to one of the public or secured bins at the Wham Building.

The procedure for getting microfiche output is nearly the same as for paper. If you are printing from CMS, simply type in the command FICHE where you would ordinarily type PRINT. If you are in MVS, change the output class to E (it's A for standard paper printouts). The job will be printed on microfiche and sent to your usual output bin.

Q. How much does it cost?

A: You'll like it is answer. Nothing.

A New and Improved Office Vision!

As of today, you'll find a new version of OfficeVision when you check your calendar or write notes. OfficeVision Release 2 improves on the original in several ways:

Recall! local notes—Many users lamented the loss of this function when we switched from PROFS to the original OfficeVision last year. You can now recall notes you sent to another OfficeVision user (if they haven't been read yet). The recalled note will be returned to your in-basket where you can erase it.

Simply type recall at the OfficeVision main menu prompt and follow it with the userid of the person who received your note. (If you sent more than one, the last one will be recalled.)

Delete recurring meetings—This lets you zap regularly scheduled items from your calendar such as weekly or monthly meetings. To do this, get into your calendar and type z to the left of the beginning time of the recurring meeting you want deleted and hit enter.

Use the OVMAIL facility—This option will please folks with lots of mail. When you type **ovmail** at the OfficeVision main menu prompt, this facility pulls

together several mail sources under one menu: OfficeVision mail in your in-basket; non-OfficeVision mail like CMS files sent to your reader; document logs and note logs. You can then view, edit or delete any items. (The original mail facility remains as the default if you don't use OVMAIL.)

One more improvement—The confusing term "mail log," which didn't have anything to do with E-Mail, has been changed to "document log." A new DOCLOG command has replaced MAILLOG.

For more information, IBM documentation can be ordered through the Student Center Bookstore. Titles, order numbers and prices (subject to change) are:

- "Quick Reference to OfficeVision/VM" (GX20-0235), \$95
- "Quick Start on OfficeVision/VM" (SH21-0652), \$23
- "Using OfficeVision/VM" (SH21-0576), \$69
- "User's Reference to OfficeVision/VM" (SH21-0577), \$49.25
- "Using Line-Mode Support with OfficeVision/VM" (SH21-0578), \$25.50.

Info Update



Did you know...

that Information Technology handled nearly 700 network and hardware problems in July and August and 80 percent of them were resolved by the end of August? In addition, we took care of almost half of those troubles in two days or less and over a quarter were cleared up in the same day.

We've recently begun...

the process of converting the software that controls security on the MVS operating system (called ACF2, for Access Control Facility 2) to that which is in use on the VM system (called RACF, for Resource Access Control Facility). The conversion will save SIUC money—RACF is part of a group of software packages we've bought from IBM for a flat fee, while we pay a monthly maintenance fee to Computer Associates to use ACF2. We hope to complete the changeover by this time next year.

Some SIUC computer users may remember when we switched to RACF software on the VM system over a year ago. We hope to make this second conversion simpler than the first, which required all 9,000 or so SIUC computer users to create a new password. In future Dawg Bytes, we'll let you know what you can do to help make the process a success.

Student Programming Council offers winter ski trip to Colorado

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students and friends looking for an alternative to the Carbondale scene can take advantage of the ski trip offered by the Student Programming Council Travel Committee.

The SPC Travel Committee is headed for the slopes of Steamboat, Colo. for winter break.

The trip is scheduled for Jan. 9 - 15 and the group will stay at Ski Times Square condominiums for six nights, Debbie Hudzik, chairperson of SPC Travel, said.

The complex is equipped with full kitchens, fireplaces, cable televisions, saunas and indoor/outdoor hot tubs, Hudzik said.

It is located in the center of Ski Village with entertainment, such as shopping and restaurants, nearby.

The land package also includes a four-day pass for skiing the Christie lifts.

The total cost of the land

package is \$275.

The travel company the committee has picked also will put on a "blow-out party," ice-skating party and a hot tub happy hour, all of which are included in the package, Hudzik said.

"If you ever wanted to ski, this is the chance to go and do it."

—Deggie Hudzik

"There is also bungee jumping, sleigh and balloon rides and powdercat skiing, which I believe is a type of snowmobiling," Hudzik said.

"These are optional — they are not included in the package but they are available in the area," Hudzik said.

Transportation is provided for an additional cost and the group will travel to Steamboat from the Student Center by motorcoach, Hudzik said.

The total cost of the land package and transportation is \$365.

"I think this is a unique alternative," Hudzik said.

"Considering how pricey skiing is, if you tally up all that's included in the trip, it would be a lot more expensive," Hudzik said.

The trip is for beginners and advanced skiers, Hudzik said.

"I've never wanted to ski, this is the chance to go and do it," Hudzik said.

"I've never skied before and if I can do anyone can," Hudzik continued.

Lessons and ski rental also will be available for those who need them, Hudzik said.

Students interested in the trip can sign up in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

A \$150 down payment for the trip is due by Nov. 8.

However, sign ups are welcome after Nov. 8 with full payment due Dec. 8, Hudzik said.

Recreation Center provides new additions for students

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

The SIUC Student Recreation Center has new exercise equipment and country aerobics for health-conscious people to try, center officials said.

The StairMaster Crossrobsics 1650 LE is the newest addition to the center.

Brian Lukes, Intramural Recreational Sports coordinator, said the four machines are the only of their kind in the Southern Illinois area, excluding St. Louis and Evansville, Ind.

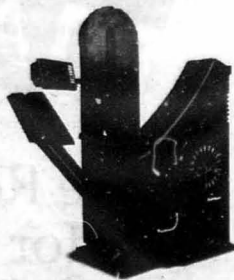
The machine puts users in a biomechanically correct position, which does not allow them to cheat, Lukes said.

"You can't lean on the bars, you can't quit the resistance — you cannot cheat," he said.

The machine is better for the back because instead of standing upright, users lay their backs against a pad and are positioned on an angle, Lukes said.

The machines are user-friendly and student response has been good, Lukes said.

"You can figure it out by watching the person ahead of you," he said. "It does take a little coordination and rhythm to get the



motion of the machine."

Three new Star Track treadmills also will be added to the center's equipment by the end of this week or the beginning of next, Lukes said.

The center has an obligation to provide students with the most current machines, Lukes said.

Besides providing new machinery, the center introduced country aerobics from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the aerobics room.

The aerobics were set to country music to give a taste of country dancing, Melanie Brant, of fitness assistance, said.

"It's (country aerobics) beginning to be a big craze," Brant said.

Alumnus attributes success in photography to University

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

SIUC alumnus Steve Klemm, an award-winning photographer, says he attributes the success he has achieved in his field to his education at SIUC.

Klemm gave a presentation on his latest work and new photographic technology being used in the industry at the University Museum.

Klemm, a 1988 graduate of the Photographic Production Technology program, said he did not start off on his own initially.

The Photographic Production Technology program sponsored the event.

Klemm said he worked for professional photographers to learn the business side of the medium.

Klemm's presentation included slide shows of the building of his studio and different shooting techniques in the studio.

He has one of the largest photography studios in the Lincoln area where he is located, he said.

Klemm said he bought an old store and turned it into a state-of-the-art studio.

"My studio system is totally ran by computers," he said. "Most of the staff I hire for my studio are graduates from SIUC."

He said he always had a love for

photographing automobiles.

"My studio photographs a lot of sports cars," Klemm said.

His photo packages for the studio are named after cars, Klemm said.

"The best package is a Mercedes package and the package of lesser value would be the Yugo," he said.

Klemm said he also travels to different schools and teaches them techniques of photography.

"We mainly teach techniques to students who serve on their school's yearbook committee and help them take better pictures," Klemm said.

Jerry Courvoisier, adviser for the group, said Klemm was an outgoing student.

He said Klemm was the student who started the latent photo club. "He paid his dues in the industry," Courvoisier said.

He said the photographic program is designed to get students jobs in the industry.

Students are paying tuition for an education and should be able to get something from their experiences in school, Courvoisier said.

He said the amazing thing about Klemm is the short amount of time he turned a small business into big business.

Klemm, an award-winning photographer, also is on the board of the Illinois Association of Photographers.

BOARD, from page 1

Jones said when the committee did not work out he sent some student leaders to Northeastern University in Chicago to a Resident Hall Association workshop to see how it was structured and operated.

The board that Westbrook wants to create will deal with only policy decisions, he said.

"Jones did come to the residence halls when the housing rates went up, but he was just explaining how much they had gone up," Westbrook said. "Nothing we said could change the policy because it was already done and closed."

Jones said rates must be raised every so often because of building maintenance.

"It is better to raise the rates a little to keep the buildings up then

to let the buildings fall apart and raise the housing rates a lot," Jones said.

Kristi Lawrence, president of Mae Smith Hall Council, said she has been involved with the council for two years and no one has ever come to speak to the group about new housing policies.

Westbrook's planned committee passed the senate Wednesday night, so the committee will consist of 15 people representing the Resident Hall Association, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, faculty, civil service, administration and housing, he said.

The committee will address rate hikes, physical structure, quality of student life, food service and student grievances, he said.

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Baked Ham w/Plum Glaze
Quiche Michelle (a vegetarian delight)
Potatoes Au Gratin
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Sesame Asparagus
Honey & Whole Wheat Dinner Rolls
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Hours: 11 am - 1:30 pm Daily
The Old Main Restaurant is located on the 2nd floor in the Student Center

Student Programming Council offers winter ski trip to Colorado

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

SIUC students and friends looking for an alternative to the Carbondale scene can take advantage of the ski trip offered by the Student Programming Council Travel Committee.

The SPC Travel Committee is headed for the slopes of Steamboat, Colo. for winter break.

The trip is scheduled for Jan. 9 - 15 and the group will stay at Ski Times Square condominiums for six nights, Debbie Hudzik, chairperson of SPC Travel, said.

The complex is equipped with full kitchens, fireplaces, cable televisions, saunas and indoor/outdoor hot tubs, Hudzik said.

It is located in the center of Ski Village with entertainment, such as shopping and restaurants, nearby.

The land package also includes a four-day pass for skiing the Christie lifts.

The total cost of the land

package is \$275.

The travel company the committee has picked also will put on a "blow-out party," ice-skating party and a hot tub happy hour, all of which are included in the package, Hudzik said.

"If you ever wanted to ski, this is the chance to go and do it."

—Deggie Hudzik

"There is also bungee jumping, sleigh and balloon rides and powdercat skiing, which I believe is a type of snowmobiling," Hudzik said.

"These are optional — they are not included in the package but they are available in the area," Hudzik said.

Transportation is provided for an additional cost and the group will travel to Steamboat from the Student Center by motorcoach, Hudzik said.

The total cost of the land package and transportation is \$365.

"I think this is a unique alternative," Hudzik said.

"Considering how pricey skiing is, if you tally up all that's included in the trip, it would be a lot more expensive," Hudzik said.

The trip is for beginners and advanced skiers, Hudzik said.

"I've never wanted to ski, this is the chance to go and do it," Hudzik said.

"I've never skied before and if I can do anyone can," Hudzik continued.

Lessons and ski rental also will be available for those who need them, Hudzik said.

Students interested in the trip can sign up in the SPC office on the third floor of the Student Center.

A \$150 down payment for the trip is due by Nov. 8.

However, sign ups are welcome after Nov. 8 with full payment due Dec. 8, Hudzik said.

Recreation Center provides new additions for students

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

The SIUC Student Recreation Center has new exercise equipment and country aerobics for health-conscious people to try, center officials said.

The StairMaster Crossrobsics 1650 LE is the newest addition to the center.

Brian Lukes, Intramural Recreational Sports coordinator, said the four machines are the only of their kind in the Southern Illinois area, excluding St. Louis and Evansville, Ind.

The machine puts users in a biomechanically correct position, which does not allow them to cheat, Lukes said.

"You can't lean on the bars, you can't quit the resistance — you cannot cheat," he said.

The machine is better for the back because instead of standing upright, users lay their backs against a pad and are positioned on an angle, Lukes said.

The machines are user-friendly and student response has been good, Lukes said.

"You can figure it out by watching the person ahead of you," he said. "It does take a little coordination and rhythm to get the



motion of the machine."

Three new Star Track treadmills also will be added to the center's equipment by the end of this week or the beginning of next, Lukes said.

The center has an obligation to provide students with the most current machines, Lukes said.

Besides providing new machinery, the center introduced country aerobics from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the aerobics room.

The aerobics were set to country music to give a taste of country dancing, Melanie Brant, of fitness assistance, said.

"It's (country aerobics) beginning to be a big craze," Brant said.

Alumnus attributes success in photography to University

By Thomas Gibson
Entertainment Writer

SIUC alumnus Steve Klemm, an award-winning photographer, says he attributes the success he has achieved in his field to his education at SIUC.

Klemm gave a presentation on his latest work and new photographic technology being used in the industry at the University Museum.

Klemm, a 1988 graduate of the Photographic Production Technology program, said he did not start off on his own initially.

The Photographic Production Technology program sponsored the event.

Klemm said he worked for professional photographers to learn the business side of the medium.

Klemm's presentation included slide shows of the building of his studio and different shooting techniques in the studio.

He has one of the largest photography studios in the Lincoln area where he is located, he said.

Klemm said he bought an old store and turned it into a state-of-the-art studio.

"My studio system is totally ran by computers," he said. "Most of the staff I hire for my studio are graduates from SIUC."

He said he always had a love for

photographing automobiles.

"My studio photographs a lot of sports cars," Klemm said.

His photo packages for the studio are named after cars, Klemm said.

"The best package is a Mercedes package and the package of lesser value would be the Yugo," he said.

Klemm said he also travels to different schools and teaches them techniques of photography.

"We mainly teach techniques to students who serve on their school's yearbook committee and help them take better pictures," Klemm said.

Jerry Courvoisier, adviser for the group, said Klemm was an outgoing student.

He said Klemm was the student who started the latent photo club. "He paid his dues in the industry," Courvoisier said.

He said the photographic program is designed to get students jobs in the industry.

Students are paying tuition for an education and should be able to get something from their experiences in school, Courvoisier said.

He said the amazing thing about Klemm is the short amount of time he turned a small business into big business.

Klemm, an award-winning photographer, also is on the board of the Illinois Association of Photographers.

BOARD, from page 1

Jones said when the committee did not work out he sent some student leaders to Northeastern University in Chicago to a Resident Hall Association workshop to see how it was structured and operated.

The board that Westbrook wants to create will deal with only policy decisions, he said.

"Jones did come to the residence halls when the housing rates went up, but he was just explaining how much they had gone up," Westbrook said. "Nothing we said could change the policy because it was already done and closed."

Jones said rates must be raised every so often because of building maintenance.

"It is better to raise the rates a little to keep the buildings up then

to let the buildings fall apart and raise the housing rates a lot," Jones said.

Kristi Lawrence, president of Mae Smith Hall Council, said she has been involved with the council for two years and no one has ever come to speak to the group about new housing policies.

Westbrook's planned committee passed the senate Wednesday night, so the committee will consist of 15 people representing the Resident Hall Association, Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, faculty, civil service, administration and housing, he said.

The committee will address rate hikes, physical structure, quality of student life, food service and student grievances, he said.

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"An October New Year" - \$6.75
French Onion Soup • Cream of Broccoli Soup
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Flood carves out few from pumpkin population

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Rain and wet conditions in Southern Illinois ruined some of the pumpkin crop this year, but consumers searching for the perfect jack-o'-lantern should be successful, local farmers and grocers say.

Dave Shirley, produce manager at Arnold's Market in Carbondale, said there are pumpkin shortages in flood-affected areas up north, but healthy crops in the southern

part of the state should keep local prices down.

Pumpkin prices should be about the same as last year, Shirley said. At Arnold's the prices are the same.

Big pumpkins are \$1.99, small, table-top pumpkins are 99 cents and four mini-pumpkins cost \$1, he said.

Some people might take advantage of the shortage up north by raising prices, but prices should be reasonable at most stores, Shirley said.

There probably will be a steady supply of pumpkins through the end of the month, but if local growers start shipping pumpkins up north, supplies might run out early," e said.

Robert Lightfoot, an owner of Lightfoot Farms, said pumpkin production and prices at his farm five miles north of Murphysboro are about the same as last year.

The prices are the same as last year with miniature pumpkins costing a quarter and larger pumpkins being 50 cents or more,

he said. Lightfoot said the weight and condition of a pumpkin determines its price.

He said he has been selling pumpkins since the middle of September, but he has many pumpkins left.

Dolores McNitt, an owner of McNitt Orchard, said the orchard's wholesale prices were higher this year, but only because of additional transportation costs.

The wholesale price is about 8 cents a pound, McNitt said.

The orchard grows about 35 acres of pumpkins a year and about 15,000 pounds are produced on each acre, she said.

Production was about normal this year, she said.

Some pumpkins were left rotting in the fields because of the wet weather, she said, but overall the crop was good.

Dry years can be as much of a problem as wet years, McNitt said. In dry years the pumpkins can be small and stunted, with thin walls that collapse in the fields.

MTV program move connected to hearings

By Bill Kugelberg
Entertainment Editor

MTV's recent decision to change the broadcast time of the popular cartoon series "Beavis & Butt-Head" is connected with the government's hearings on television violence, a local cable official says.

Harry Walters, operations manager at TCI of Illinois, said he thinks the show was moved from its original 6 p.m. slot to a later 9:30 p.m. slot because of the government's movement toward reducing violence on television.

"I think the reason the show was moved is because the government is

coming down on broadcasters," he said. "The attorney general (Janet Reno) is really cracking down."

MTV and the popular cartoon have come under recent scrutiny after the show was pointed to as the reason for a mobile-home fire that killed a 2-year-old girl.

The two characters of the show display an eternal infatuation with fire, saying "Fire is cool," and laughing uncontrollably.

While music channel officials deny responsibility for the incident, it has moved the show to later in the evening.

Carole Robinson, senior vice president for MTV press relations,

issued a statement reflecting the station's motives.

"What happened in Moraine was a tragedy. While we do not believe the 'Beavis & Butt-Head' cartoon was responsible, we feel the steps we are taking are the proper ones," Robinson wrote.

Walters said TCI of Illinois in Carbondale has not received any complaints about the show being moved, but the company rarely does, he said.

MTV officials refused to comment on the idea that the show was moved because of recent governmental hearings on television violence.

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Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



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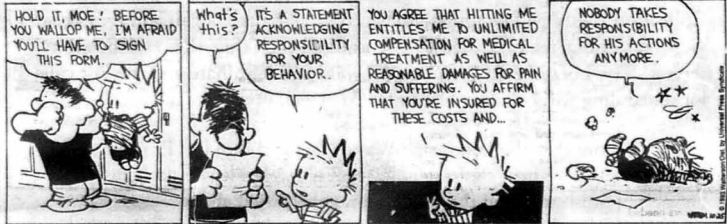
Shoe

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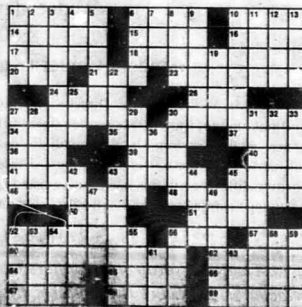
Walt Kelly's Pogo

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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Namely
 - 5 ...the night...
 - 7 Traction
 - 10 A...skateboard
 - 15 —avis
 - 16 Carriage in Canterbury
 - 17 Fourteen pounds
 - 18 The whole —
 - 20 Impresario
 - 21 Hurk
 - 24 Sound of approval
 - 25 Em...comment
 - 26 Abstract being
 - 28 Tried for office
 - 27 Mysteries
 - 30 To some extent
 - 34 A Gulliver
 - 35 Kind of aqush
 - 37 Cowhide
 - 38 Sib; abbr.
 - 39 "—live and breathe"
 - 40 Body of hockey
 - 41 Soak's fix
 - 43 Bongo and tabou
 - 45 Dar — (Adenauer)
 - 46 Sticks fast
 - 48 —Garnum
 - 50 Sch. term
 - 52 Coconut
 - 51 Once more
 - 52 Kind
 - 56 NFL scores
 - 57 Hem and —
 - 60 The whole —
 - 62 River of France
 - 64 In — (stagnating)
 - 65 Foch of films
 - 66 Keaton of films
 - 67 Cat and canary
- DOWN**
- 1 Soviet news agency
 - 2 Freminger
 - 3 Made out of — (Haiti)
 - 4 Charged particle
 - 5 African fly
 - 6 Tough journey
 - 7 Fallo
 - 8 Span
 - 9 And — (reversed)
 - 12 Easy job
 - 13 Ireland
 - 14 Toobox item
 - 15 Inapp person
 - 16 Fuller
 - 18 Cartoonist Peter
 - 19 Arno, amas
 - 20 Building piece
 - 22 Braille
 - 25 Hit sign
 - 27 Israel
 - 28 Wet wrong
 - 29 Battle sign
 - 30 'Pren
 - 31 Kind of bread
 - 32 Main artery
 - 33 WWI battle site
 - 36 Columbus school letters
 - 42 Poems
 - 43 Behavior
 - 44 Food fish
 - 45 Sue — Langdon
 - 47 Depend
 - 49 —out
 - 52 Easy job
 - 53 Ireland
 - 54 Toobox item
 - 55 Inapp person
 - 56 Fuller
 - 58 Cartoonist Peter
 - 59 City
 - 61 Oceanic subr.
 - 63 Fam. member



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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SERIES, from page 15

valuable player if the Phillies had won, sat facing his locker, his voice low, but his head not hung. "It hurt, but we battled back and showed that we have a lot of heart. I thought once we got to Williams it was ours. I really did.

"I did my best, but when you get into the postseason, you have to lean on who you leaned on to get there. I was expected to do what I did. I guess if we had to lose, that's probably the way to lose rather than going through torture."

John Kruk, finally out of one-

liners, said that as he watched Carter's ball head for left field, he didn't think it was going out.

"It had a lot of topspin on it, but not enough," Kruk said. "The guy makes \$20 million a year to hit home runs, and he did it, so give him the credit. Give them the credit, but give us the credit too."

Before Fregosi opened the clubhouse doors, he went around to every player and talked to them personally, thanking for a great season.

"I told Mitch that without him we wouldn't have been here," Fregosi said.

LOSS, from page 15

though rather professional Phillies prompted curses and lament, anger and sadness.

"Suddenly?" manager Jim Fregosi said. "I didn't want to die ... slow or fast."

"It seemed like the last team to bat was going to get it done," Dykstra said. "They had too many weapons, and they were up last. Bad combination for us."

Curt Schilling, the most effective starting pitcher in this postseason—either league, any series—held on to his security towel, the one he had brought from the dugout. "When we went ahead," he said, "I thought we were just where we wanted to be."

If there were recurring themes in their laments, they were the hope that next season would bring personnel improvements—a better bullpen—and the thought that Dykstra somehow had been cheated by Carter's home run against Mitch Williams, the Phillies' flawed closer, the second sudden-death home run in World Series history and the first in 33 years.

"What happened doesn't wipe out what Lenny did," Kruk said. "We all played a role in this. But, man, he was special. What did he hit, .500? What's he have, five

home runs and 15 RBI? You can't wipe that part out."

In fact, Dykstra batted .348 with four home runs and eight runs batted in and played three games as well as the game can be played—in victory or defeat. "I guess I could have got a hit every time up," he said. But he knew he had done all he could do. He can't pitch, after all.

Dykstra would have emerged as the World Series' most valuable player if the Phillies had won the Series and perhaps if they had won last night and lost tonight in a seventh game. "It has to go to a player from the winning team. It's right that way," he said, forgetting how disappointed he was—and a bit jealous, too, if truth be known—when Mike Scott was voted the MVP of the 1986 National League playoffs. The award could have been his, Dykstra thought.

He would have accepted it this time had it been offered, although he had no problem with Paul Molitor's winning it.

"If I learned one thing this series," Dykstra said, "it's that guy can hit. We couldn't stop him. Basically, we couldn't stop them. I can say they had the better team ... and mean it."

CARTER, from page 15

third. And he had to fight his way through a crowd of ecstatic teammates before reaching home.

"I can't even describe the feeling," Carter said. "I don't think they've made that word up yet. I still can't believe it happened."

"But with Mitch out there, you knew something good would happen, and baby, it did."

While Carter was being carried off the field, joining Bill Mazerowski as the only players to end a World Series on a homer, Williams was devastated.

He sat on a stool, crying in front of his locker, while teammates Larry Andersen, Danny Jackson and

Tommy Greene tried to console him.

"It's my fault, all my fault," Williams said. "I let my team down today, I let them down all Series. I've got no excuses at all, I made the mistake, and he hit the mistake."

"But I'm not going to go home and commit suicide tonight. I'm not going to go home and hang my head all winter long. We had too good of a season for that."

Said Phillie second baseman Mickey Morandini: "It was a horrible way to lose the game, but you can't blame Mitch. You can't blame anybody. We got here as a team, and we're going out that way."

DAWGS, from page 16

"We missed a block and dropped a few balls, but that's part of what happens in football games," he said.

The bright spot for the Dawgs, besides the outstanding play of Dukes, was the resurgence of the defense.

Outside of allowing SWMS quarterback Phil Johnson to throw for 121 yards in the first half, the defense was great, continually coming up with the big sack and stopping the run.

The only touchdown the Saluki defense gave up came in the second half, after a Matt Jones pass was picked off and returned to the 1-yard line.

Smith predicted his defense would bounce back, and now says he wants to see some consistency.

"I sure hope they play like that the rest of the way," Smith said. "They showed great pride and had a tremendous ball-game for us."

With another losing season guaranteed and the Ga. way crown out of reach, it would seem there is nothing left to play for, but Smith said that's not the case.

"I don't think our players or the coaches are deflated," he said. "We know who we played the first part of the season and that we were a real long-shot to win the conference," he said. "We've got four conference games left and we want to get some wins, play hard and finish off strong."

The Dawgs will take their six-game losing streak to Indiana State (2-5, 1-3) next Saturday.

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NOTICE

FALL LEAF COLLECTION CITY OF CARBONDALE


The City's Public Works Department will offer a curbside, Loose Leaf Collection program during November and December. Calls for service will be accepted beginning October 25, 1993. Residents, wishing to participate, should rake their leaves to the curb of street side and call the Environmental Services Office at 457-3275 between 8am and 4pm (closed 12pm - 1pm). Collection routes will be formulated according to date of call and area of service. A disposal fee of \$12.50 will be assessed each time the residence is served. The Loose Leaf Collection program will terminate and the last calls for scheduling will be taken December 31, 1993.

Please note that the Landscape Waste "Bag and Bundle" Program will remain in place. Those desiring collection of bagged leaves and grass and/or bundles of brush may call the same number listed above. Questions related to this program may be directed to the Environmental Services Manager.

Remember for collection service call 457-3275.

NEW AND RE-EMERGING PATTERNS OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Tuesday, October 26, 1993
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Student Center (*Thebes Room*)



This free workshop will provide an overview of designer drugs, hallucinogens, and inhalants. All SIUC students, staff and community members are invited to attend.

Presented by: William White
(Sponsored by the Department of Education, FIPSE)

ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Wednesday, October 27, 1993
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Student Center (*Kaskaskia & Missouri Rooms*)

Mr. William White, Director of Training and Consultation at the Lighthouse Training Institute in Bloomington, Illinois, has written over thirty-five articles and three books related to substance abuse issues. In this session, Mr. White will discuss trends in prevention efforts and intervention strategies in substance abuse for university settings. These trends and strategies will help prepare staff to make a positive difference in this health issue listed by the Surgeon General as the number one health problem on college campuses today. All SIUC students, staff and community members are invited to attend.

(Sponsored by the Department of Education, FIPSE)

The RSVP project also offers training to SIUC staff as a part of an institution-wide effort to reduce the negative effects of alcohol and other drugs on campus. Presentations can be scheduled by calling the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441

1993 World Series Recap

Carter happy Mitch missed pitch

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO—This once was considered the godsforsaken place in baseball. Nobody wanted to play here, least of all, Joe Carter, who openly wept the day he was traded to Toronto.

While there still are endless lines at cars, and the taxes can make you cry, Carter has turned the Toronto Blue Jays into baseball heaven.

After producing one of the most dramatic moments in World Series history, hit a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning, providing the Blue Jays with an 8-6 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies for their second consecutive championship.

The Blue Jays, who blew a four-run seventh-inning lead, won the Series, four games to two, and became the first team since the 1977-1978 New York Yankees to win consecutive championships.

Carter's homer sent 52,195 fans at SkyDome screaming in ecstasy, brought a Phillie clubhouse to tears, and left the Blue Jay players wondering if it's possible to keep making this an annual affair.

"There was a time when I actually had Toronto as one of the

no-trade teams in my contract," Carter said, "now I can't think of a better place in the world to play. This is a *solus* paradise."

While one swing of the bat made Carter a national folk hero in Canada, it left Phillie reliever Mitch Williams fearing for his life.

Williams, who was openly sobbing in his locker after the game, will be forever remembered in Philadelphia as the man who cost the Phillies the World Series championship.

He also will be remembered as the man whose life was threatened before he took the mound, with the Phillies confirming that there were three death threats to their office on Friday.

Still, Williams refused to let it deter him. He wanted to be out there. He wanted the ball. In the ninth inning.

"In the ninth inning, to be honest," Blue Jay leadoff hitter Rickey Henderson said, "we were hoping Mitch would come in."

Williams opened the ninth in his typical fashion, walking Henderson on four pitches. No problem, he would later say. He has been in these predicaments plenty of times before and remained perfectly calm.

Devon White fled to left field for the first out, but Paul Molitor—voted the most valuable player of the Series—followed with a single to center.

That brought up Carter. He remained patient at the plate, watching the first three pitches, before swinging and missing badly on an outside slider, for a 2-and-2 count.

Williams, knowing that Carter is an inside fastball hitter, wanted to throw a fastball on the outside part of the plate. But, of course, that's why they call him Wild Thing. There are times when he has no idea where the ball is going.

His next pitch was a fastball on the inside part of the plate, Carter swung and danced down the first-base line watching the flight of the ball. Left fielder Pete Incaviglia drifted back until he had no more room, and stopped.

The ball carried about four feet over the left-field fence, and Carter jumped about four feet into the air. He jumped up once, twice, three times before he even reached first base. He threw his hands wildly in the air going to second. He could barely control his body going to

see CARTER, page 14

Whether it was slow or fast, Phillies not prepared to die

Newsday

TORONTO—After the World Series turned decidedly in favor of the Blue Jays in Game 4, John Kruk, the Phillies' unusual first baseman, thought about sudden death for the first time in his own way.

He never considered it previously, he said. But he decided, "If you're gonna die, you might as well die suddenly." And everybody laughed, because John Kruk is a pretty funny guy.

Then last night, when the Phillies were all but certain Game 7 would happen and a championship still was possible, sudden death was visited upon them.

It all changed in a heartbeat—from a lead that was not permanent to a deficit that was. Later, Lenny Dykstra snapped his fingers to show how quickly the World Series' landscape had changed.

But Kruk never heard a snap,

he heard a boom.

"It hit us like a bomb hits," he said. "Just wiped us out, wiped out everything we did to that point."

Still, when Kruk took in the whole scene, when he reviewed the pieces of the 90th World Series, right through to Joe Carter's wonderful piece of longball drama, he decided his first thought was right.

"At least it wasn't torture," he said. "I think sudden is better. I'm not sure what long and drawn out is like. I do know that this was pretty damn sudden, though."

The Phillies had been pushed out in a hurry. Their exit was as quick as any World Series history. That didn't mean it wasn't torture. It just wasn't slow torture.

Not all the Phillies shared Kruk's view. The postmortems of Game 6, the Blue Jays' 8-6 defeat of the scrappy, nasty,

see LOSS, page 14

Phillies hopes sail over left wall

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO—Mitch Williams sat on the stool in front of his locker, his head down, a beer sitting untouched on the floor.

Larry Andersen had pulled a stool close to Williams and was trying to console him, telling William s that he was a major reason why the Phillies were even sitting in Toronto in the first place.

It had been about 15 minutes since Joe Carter ended the Phillies' dream of winning a World Series by driving Williams' fastball over the left-field fence with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, giving Toronto an 8-6 victory and its second consecutive championship.

It was a stunning victory, but it was the Phillies who were stunned. And when the doors finally opened to the solemn clubhouse, Williams was one of the few players available to face reporters.

"I have no excuses at all, I wanted the ball, I got the ball, but I didn't do the job," said Williams, who had received death threats after blowing a lead in Game 4.

"Coming in to the game I felt good. I didn't throw strikes to (leadoff hitter Rickey) Henderson, and I walked him, and that was a mistake. But I still felt good when I pitched to Molitor. And even when he hit it (a single), I still felt good with runners at first and second and one out."

"But what's to talk about? What is there to say? The pitch Carter hit out I made a mistake with a fastball. It was a bad pitch. I was trying to go away. It's never going to come back. I carry that burden, that's my job too. But I won't go home and hang my head all winter."

On the day that Jim Fregosi was named Associated Press manager of the year, he faced one of his toughest tasks and had one of his most difficult days in the dugout.

With his team down three games to two in the Series, he needed to win both games in Toronto. But when the Blue Jays jumped ahead and were leading, 5-1, through six innings, Fregosi said he was in agony.

"Every out I felt that I was on

death row, waiting for the electric chair," Fregosi said.

But his team came back in the seventh, just as it had all year, fueled by a three-run homer by Lenny Dykstra against Dave Stewart. When the inning was over, the Phillies were ahead, 6-5.

Williams, sitting in the bullpen, watched Dykstra's ball sail into the second deck in right field, just over a Canadian flag. He stood up and cheered, then took his seat, awaiting his turn. He had saved 43 of the team's 97 victories in the regular season. That was his job.

But this time, just as in Game 4, he didn't have it. And, suddenly, he was surrounded on the field by Blue Jays in celebration.

"I jogged in from center field after the homer," said Dykstra, who hit four home runs in the series and leads all active players with 10 postseason home runs. "It's Toronto's time, let them have it. I don't want to watch."

Dykstra, who probably would have been the Series' most

see SERIES, page 14

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The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1547. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers

TOWIT	TWAS	SADA
ATHOS	RARA	PRAM
STONE	ENCHIL	ADADA
SOL	TSR	ARBITAT
ESSE	RAH	
SECRETS	PARTWAY	
ARLO	ACORN	SHOP
BARO	ASIA	ORR
RETS	DRUMS	ANTE
ADMERES	PHINEAS	
SEM	ANEM	
SETTLED	THE	MAW
HONEYARDS	ISERE	
ARUT	NINA	OSTANE
PETS	SPAR	DIANE

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