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The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1990

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 23, 1990, Vol. 76, No. 47, 16 Pages

Lack of funds to ax courses

By Eric Reyes
and Christina Hall
Staff Writers

Some University colleges are tightening their summer budget belts because of a recent increase in money returned to the administration.

The money, called lapse money, helps fund University academic programs and other programs approved by the administration. Because of the increase in returned dollars and a slight salary increase, the net amount of money University colleges have to use has shrunk.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education, said that for

the 1991 summer semester, the college will offer 25 to 30 fewer classes than last summer.

Beggs said the summer session will be affected by returned money and the salary increase.

"In the past, we would get an amount (of summer budget money) plus the salary increase," Beggs said.

"We won't have the funds to teach," Beggs said. "We've had a history of good summer enrollment."

Harry Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs and research, said the administration does not dictate what courses

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Training program gets \$90,000 grant

By Brian Gross
Staff Writer

An SIUC entrepreneur training program received a \$90,000 grant from the state to continue creating new businesses and jobs in Southern Illinois.

The University received the largest grant, \$90,000, of the 24 schools funded for the Self-Employment Training (SET), a program which helps people start small businesses.

Twenty-three new businesses and 26 new jobs were created in Southern Illinois through the program last year, said Irene Carlton, director of the Small Business Development Center.

SIUC received the largest grant because it trains people from 16 counties and runs training sites at Shawnee College and Southeastern College, said Larry Masterson, spokesman for the department of

Commerce and Community Development.

The classroom training program helps students develop full business plans for marketing their product, financing operations, handling income and paying taxes, Masterson said.

Many handicraft businesses are developed in the Southern Illinois program, in addition to opening up bakeries and day care centers, Masterson said. Northern Illinois programs develop businesses such as consulting, video-taping and marketing services, he said.

Carlton said the program works with enrollees from training to individual consultation and follow-up consultation.

The SIUC program is very different from the programs around Chicago because the surrounding area is rural, Carlton said.

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Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Saluki mascots Khalid, right, and Thunder, left, posed for a picture Oct. 18. Two days later Khalid suffered a stroke and had to be put to sleep Monday morning. See related stories, Page 9.

Saluki mascot dead at age 14

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

A great Saluki legend died Monday.

Khalid, one of two Saluki mascots, was put to sleep Monday morning after suffering a stroke Saturday night.

"He had just turned 14 last week," said Linda Saunders, owner of JoLinSoo Kennels in Chester. Saunders and her husband, John, had offered to care for the two remaining Salukis, Khalid and Thunder, in 1986 after the death of Bandit at the Wildlife Research Laboratory facilities on campus.

Bandit, Khalid and Thunder were the last three Salukis to be

housed at the lab kennels. The University cared for as many as 12 Salukis in 1972.

Gary Strong donated Khalid to SIUC in 1986.

Saunders said she knew Khalid was old and was prepared to face the possibility of his death last January when he suffered his first stroke.

"Khalid recovered and was in no pain," she said. "He adapted even without the full use of his left back leg."

She said the average life span of a Saluki dog is around 10 years.

"Anything over 10 years is a plus," Saunders said.

In the evenings, Khalid and Thunder would lounge around

with the Saunders in the family room. Each dog would stake out a chair or section of the sofa—often the same place each night—and they'd get upset if they found you in their chair, Saunders said.

Khalid was the last dog living out of his litter.

"All the others died of cancer," Saunders said. "He out-survived them all."

"Khalid wasn't at the fence when I got home," Saunders said. "I knew he wouldn't be there, but I wasn't prepared. We were both very attached to him."

"He had a very good temperament and appreciated everything we did for him, Saunders said.

One event to salute Halloween

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Staff Writer

Organized Halloween activities in Carbondale will be scarce this year.

With the exception of a haunted house at City Hall, city-sponsored Halloween events such as the annual carnival will not be held this year.

In 1989, the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a family carnival in place of the former Halloween Fair Days.

The carnival was originally arranged for 1990 as well, but because of unforeseen problems with Tinsley Amusements, the company contracted to provide the carnival, the event will not take place as planned.

James Prowell, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce said the carnival had

Halloween
1990



not been planned as a "money-maker" for the city, but rather as a family entertainment event, so no profits missed will be missed as a result of the cancellation.

The cancellation had nothing to do with SIUC's fall break, which was instituted this year, he said.

Jack Dyer, executive director of university relations, said the fall break was not instituted as a result of last year's student opposition to the cancellation of Halloween Fair Days or to lessen student participation in Halloween festivities.

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Gus says this year Carbondale will be a ghost town during fall break.

Gus Bode

Soldier absent without leave in opposition to war, violence

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Stephanic Atkinson says being absent without leave from the Army Reserves doesn't make her a coward.

Cowards are people who don't stand up for what they believe in, the 23-year-old said.

"I am opposed to war and violence," she said.

Atkinson, who is a member of a Fairfield Army Reserve unit, is believed to be the first U.S. military service woman to refuse active duty status since President Bush began activating the reserves in late August.

Atkinson, who is from Murphysboro, joined the Army after high school in 1984 to help pay her way through college. She graduated from SIUC in December with an English degree.

On Oct. 10, the Army called to inform her she had been activated. But when her unit reported to Fort Sheridan in Highland Park on Thursday, Atkinson wasn't with

them. Atkinson was officially declared absent without leave on Oct. 15, said Maj. Bob Host, a public affairs officer at Fort Sheridan.

With financial support from her mother and her boyfriend, Atkinson said she went to New York City to seek help from Citizen Soldier, an advocacy group which supports the rights of soldiers and veterans.

She said she first read about Citizen Soldier in an article about conscientious objectors in Satyagraha, a student paper independent from SIUC.

"I had read about other conscientious objectors, and when I received the call from my unit I used the article to help me contact Citizen Soldier," she said.

"My mother coughed up her Christmas fund to help pay for my trip, and my boyfriend gave me some money," she said.

Atkinson was in New York from Wednesday through Saturday and

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WEATHER



Sunny, 50s

Sports

NCAA announces division of TV money

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — The billion dollars generated by the NCAA's television contract will be split along lines drawn by basketball tournament performance and the breadth of a school's overall sports program, NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said Monday.

Schultz said the plan, which must still be approved by the NCAA Executive Committee at its Dec. 3 meeting, was meant to be "equitable and not equal" and will reward schools for having many sports and athletes on scholarship.

"If we're going to talk about reforming intercollegiate we have to start with the distribution of money," said Schultz. "So we're probably as close to playing for the trophy as we'll ever be able to get at least in

the next few years."

The NCAA plans to spread the wealth with every member, with the Division I schools' share determined on a formula that will include the number of sports offered, the number of students on scholarship in all sports and how a school's conference performed in the Division I men's basketball tournament.

Under the plan, schools of the Atlantic Coast Conference will be given an average of \$792,047 whereas a team from the Big East Conference, which is not as broad-based as the ACC, would receive approximately \$588,374 despite the fact the conference earned about the same amount in basketball distribution. The amount individual schools receive will vary as to sports and scholarships offered.

Schultz said each school, regardless of size or program, will receive a grant of \$25,000 for "academic enhancement." The monies are to be used to establish or embellish a program for academic support.

Previous distribution plans were linked directly to a school's performance in the basketball tournament but that will be watered down by making each school's share only part of a conference average tournament performance over a six-year period.

Individual units for last year's basketball tournament were worth about \$294,500 — the reason Schultz used to talk about the "\$300,000 free throw" — but those shrink to \$43,100 per unit, according to NCAA Controller Louis Spry.

SIUC tennis team wraps up season at Region V Qualifier



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki tennis player Joe Demeterco hopes to rally his way into the championship round of the Region V Qualifier.

Ex-cheerleader gets \$1.5 million

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquette University will pay \$1.5 million to a cheerleader who broke his neck performing a gymnastics routine during a Marquette Warriors basketball game in 1983, the school said Monday.

Joseph de Guzman had filed a lawsuit over his injury and it was scheduled for trial Monday before the parties settled.

De Guzman was paralyzed after the accident but through rehabilitation was able to regain movement in his arms and legs and went on to graduate from

Marquette University dental school and is now a dentist.

The suit claimed the school was negligent for not having a cheerleading coach qualified to judge the safety of a gymnastics routine. He broke his neck during a routine in which he dived over other cheerleaders and then did a somersault on a mat.

"I think this settlement is commendable on Marquette University's behalf for realizing that they were responsible, and accepting responsibility, and compensating," said his attorney, William Cannon.

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

Braving cooler temperatures, the Saluki men's tennis team is practicing hard this week at University Courts for its final meet of the season, the Region V Qualifier in Des Moines, Iowa.

Last year at the Qualifier, SIUC defeated Iowa State in the first round. SIUC hopes to repeat that this weekend when it again faces Iowa State in the first round.

Other teams competing in the first round include Oklahoma State, who will face Illinois State, Drake who will meet Tulsa, at Southwest Missouri who will play Wichita.

Saluki men's tennis coach Dick LeFevre realizes this won't be an easy tournament considering the youth of the SIUC team.

"I would be pleased with a couple of wins this weekend," LeFevre said. "It's unrealistic to expect a team that is half freshmen to compete against seasoned veterans, but they can hold their own."

The winner of the SIUC/Iowa State match will meet the winner of the Oklahoma State/Illinois State match-up in the semi-finals.

The same pattern holds true for the winners of the Drake/Tulsa and Southwest Missouri/Wichita matches.

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Recruiting never ends for Saluki football team

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Even though the 1990 football season still has a few games remaining, Saluki football coaches are looking to add to the team for 1991. This means one thing.

Recruiting. For Saluki coaches, recruiting is a year-round process of whittling down a list of about 1000 prospects. The Salukis bring in about 20 new players a year. The job of finding which players to pursue, varies from year to year. For example, the Saluki offensive line is young but not very deep this season. This position might be one the coaching staff would work extra hard to stock with new recruits.

"After every season we evaluate every position," defensive line coach Ralph Young said. "Our recruiting reflects our needs at a specific position. If a position doesn't grade well, we try to upgrade it through recruiting."

Hold on. Young gets a phone call from a local parent who is looking to get his football-playing son into a college with a good engineering program. Young talks for a while with the parent, suggesting some of the better small-time football schools that have engineering.

Another obvious factor is money. If the budget for new scholarships is high, the Salukis will use that money to get a large recruiting class. That factor also will be evaluated in the post-season, after players

graduate or leave the program. By then the team knows how many scholarships they can dole out.

Each assistant coach has an area of the state of Illinois or an area of the country that is his responsibility to cover. He is in charge of finding the talent the area possesses. Young has the northwest suburbs of Chicago, up to Wisconsin, central Florida and six states of junior colleges to cover. He deals with almost 70 high schools just in the Chicagoland area.

Time out. A father from Florida calls Young to find out how things are going for the Salukis' Oct. 27 trip to play Central Florida. The father's son is one of the players Young has been recruiting this past year. He chats a bit to see how the kid is doing, keeping an eye on his prospect.

In fact, at this point in the season, the telephone is one of the main tools Young and the other coaches use to do their recruiting. SIUC is the only place the Saluki coaches can be as far as recruiting goes. They aren't allowed to visit the recruit face to face until Dec. 1. This dilemma is handled by constant letters and phone calls to the home of the recruit.

Young said he makes about 10 calls a night to various recruits.

The coaching staff has a three-page list of different types of letters, which are kept on a computer disk, that they send to

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Red October in Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Some 10,000 red-clad Cincinnatians, daunted by steady rain, turned in force Monday to hail their 10th Series champion Reds.

Umbrella-toting throngs jammed every corner of downtown Fountain Square to welcome a Reds club that swept the Oakland Athletics in four games, bringing the city its first title since the Big Red Machine team in 1976.

"We whupped 'em," said pitcher Danny Jackson, the first player to address the crowd.

Two red motorized street-sweepers led the parade, symbolizing the sweep that was climaxed in Oakland Saturday night with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory.

Car after car, most of them red and many of them

convertibles, carried the victorious Reds, their families, along with Manager Lou Piniella, his coaching staff and other members of the Reds family from Riverfront Stadium to Fountain Square.

Longtime radio broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall served as masters of ceremonies after Mayor Charles Luken introduced Reds owner and president Marge Schott and her famous St. Bernard, Schotzie.

"It's been five long years," said Schott, alluding to a fifth-place finish in 1989 that followed

Cincinnati's four straight runner-up finishes in the National League West.

The crowd roared as she added, "We won this one for you the fans and I want to thank you all for hanging with us. We love you."

Piniella, the first-year manager of the Reds, paid tribute to the entire Reds organization.

"I'm proud of our team, proud of our fans and proud of Cincinnati," he said. "I tip my hat to our players and I'm sorry Eric Davis isn't here with us."

Davis is hospitalized in Oakland for five to seven days after tearing his right kidney diving for a ball in the first inning of Saturday's clinching game.

Reds reliever Rob Dibble, one of the Nasty Boys in the bullpen, boomed into the

mic. "You guys (Reds fans) are the greatest. We're the world champs. We're the best."

—Rob Dibble

Joe Rijo, the World Series Most Valuable Player, won two games in compiling a 0.29 ERA.

"It's all over and we love you," he said.

But the player everyone was waiting for, third baseman Chris Sabo, got the biggest ovation when he announced: "We're No. 1, we got the ring, we got everything," adding, "I'm so proud of our team and so happy to contribute."

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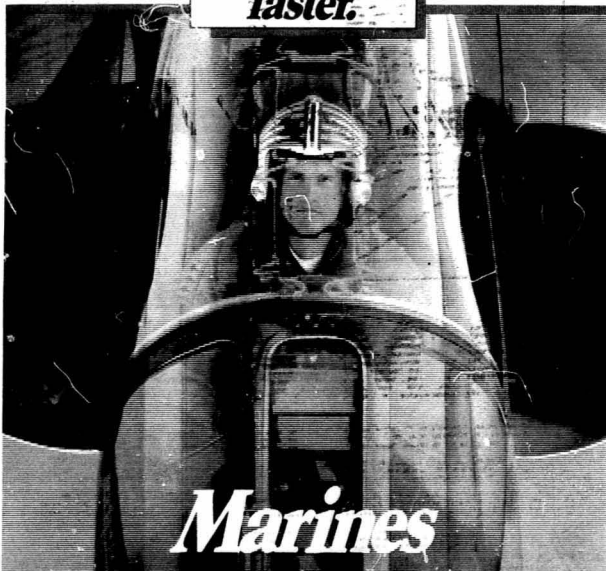
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Marines

See the Officer team in the Student Union the 23rd through the 25th of October between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Newsrap

world/nation

House, Senate negotiators reach clean air compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators, ending four months of often heated haggling, reached final agreement Monday on a compromise clean air bill that would cut acid rain, urban smog and toxic air pollution from factories. The final pieces of the mammoth bill were put in place Monday morning following virtually round-the-clock negotiations over the weekend that settled House and Senate differences over acid rain control. The entire clean air package now must be approved by the House and Senate before going to President Bush.

Budget negotiators close in on agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration and congressional budget negotiators expressed a mood of optimism Monday, indicating they were moving closer to agreement on a plan to trim the federal deficit by \$500 billion over five years. "Agreement is in sight," said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, of Kansas. Staff members were "running the numbers" to determine the impact of the tax plans being considered, he said. The negotiations stalled Sunday night over how to tax the wealthy, but Dole said, "I think we got it out of our system last night."

Bush prepares to veto 1990 Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush prepared Monday to veto the Civil Rights Act of 1990, which would make him just the third president in history to veto a major civil rights bill. In doing so, Bush rejected appeals and pleas from members of Congress, minorities, women and labor, who said such a measure was needed to provide equality in the workplace. Instead, the president embraced the advice of his top lawyers, who maintained the bill, despite arguments to the contrary, would lead to unacceptable hiring quotas.

Senate votes to send military aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, warned that Iraq has targeted the Jewish state for attack if war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, overwhelmingly approved Monday the transfer of \$700 million in U.S. military equipment to Israel. The Senate rejected 97-1 an attempt by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to take the equipment transfer out of the \$15.5 billion foreign aid appropriations bill, reflecting once again the support Israel enjoys in Congress. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Israel is within striking distance for Hussein's weapons, the United States is not.

Study shows health conditions better for whites

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearly one-third of all black Americans who died in 1987 would have survived had they "lived under the same health conditions as whites," a report said Monday. American Health magazine, working with the National Center for Health Statistics, revealed new calculations on death rates for blacks that exceed those of whites for several leading causes of death. "In 1987, the last year for which full statistics are available, there were nearly 75,000 excess deaths among black Americans," the magazine said.

state

Supreme Court issues stay on Harold Washington party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday issued a temporary stay barring elimination of the Harold Washington Party from the November ballot and turning election preparations into a "nightmare" for Cook County and Chicago officials. Justice John Paul Stephens granted an emergency petition filed by Robert E. Pincham Jr., asking the court to block an order issued by the Illinois Supreme Court Oct. 12 that struck the party and its candidates from the ballot. The full court will review the matter and decide whether or not to hear the case.

Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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Race To November

State Elections

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Comptroller

Netsch emphasizes need for financial reform in Illinois

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, is taking three objectives with her on a campaign for comptroller in the Nov. 6 election.

Netsch, 63, said the plans on running a tight ship with respect to the responsibilities of the comptroller office and said she will make sure fiscal records are available to the public.

Secondly, Netsch said she plans to implement a strong check and balance on government spending.

Netsch said her third objective is "to exercise leadership in the office and be an advocate for fiscal reform."

Netsch said Illinois finances need to be put back into shape and that she is the candidate to put the financial house back in order.

Netsch was elected to the Illinois State Senate in 1972 and has been re-elected five times.

As a senator she has chaired the Senate Revenue Committee for 10 years and currently co-chairs the Economic and Fiscal Commission, a bipartisan fiscal advisory committee to the state legislature.

She has helped pass bills to strengthen laws against sexual assault and laws which help consumers with prescription drug costs and speed up the rate of income tax refunds.

In the past two years, Netsch has supported the establishment of the Family

Responsibility Act, also known as the Family Leave Policy. The act would protect jobs of workers who must take time off to tend to medical responsibilities, either of themselves or their family members.

Netsch was an elected delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention in 1970 where she was vice-chairperson of the Committee of Revenue and Finance.

Netsch said she is qualified for the comptroller position because of knowledge and ability in handling fiscal matters. She said all of her work in the Illinois Senate has related to state finance.

"I represent my district but I also represent everyone in the state. I don't have a tunnel vision with the role of state legislator and I certainly wouldn't as state comptroller," Netsch said.

In addition to her duties as a senator, Netsch teaches law at Northwestern University Law School. She is also the co-author of a textbook on state and local government.

Netsch received her undergraduate degree and her law degree from Northwestern University. She is a resident of Chicago but has an apartment in Springfield which she calls her "second home."



Dawn Clark Netsch

Suter stresses education, health care in state spending

By Amy Cooper
Staff Writer

Sue Suter plans to make her public aid experience work for her in the election for comptroller, the only state elected office that will be filled by a woman on Nov. 6.

The 40-year-old Republican pledges to be a "vigilant watchdog" over the state's finances if elected comptroller, the chief fiscal operator for the state.

Suter, who is known as a "fiscal conservative," stresses education and health care in state spending, said campaign manager, Greg O'Connor.

"She believes everyone has the right to be self-sufficient and productive," O'Connor said.

She believes in working to find solutions through the people in stead of through big governments, he said.

"I think she knows more about human needs but she also knows it takes money to address those needs," said O'Connor.

Suter said she plans to increase government funds by collecting money from overdue debt. "Each dollar we collect from people who already owe money to the state is one less dollar we must pay in taxes," she said.

In the past decade, Suter has served as executive associate director for two years and later as director of the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, the nation's only cabinet-level rehabilitation agency. Her duties included managing a nearly \$200 million budget and 2,000 employees.

She also served the Reagan Administration as federal commissioner of the Rehabilitation Service Administration where she managed a \$1.2 billion budget and was responsible for the fiscal activities of all rehabilitation programs in the nation.

Suter worked for a year with the Illinois Department of Public Aid where she managed nearly 10,000 people and a budget of \$3.7 billion.

Suter says she is qualified for the comptroller office because of her skills as an experienced administrator.

Suter says Illinois government should live within its financial means, which does not mean more taxes.

Beside being one of the only two women running for state office, Suter is also the only one to have a visible disability. She contracted polio at age 3 and walks with crutches and leg braces.

Suter earned her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois and her master's degree in psychology from Eastern Illinois University.

Suter is a native of Rockford and now resides in Springfield with her husband Carl and their son Josh, 10.



Sue Suter

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Gas prices causing little fear for farmers

PESSIMISTIC ECONOMISTS who predict that higher fuel costs will dramatically affect farmers may be cultivating little more than fear—for now.

The current oil situation is not as severe as the oil embargo in the early '70s because farmers are not faced with a fuel shortage.

In the '70s, the Arab states imposed an embargo of all petroleum exports to the United States. A move that spurred threats of rationing and increased fuel taxes.

It's good news that today's price increases have resulted in minimal production expenses. However, any increase in fuel costs cannot be taken too lightly.

IN THE '70S, it was recognized that higher oil prices affect food prices by increasing the cost of fertilizer, machinery operation and food transportation. The price of gas must be kept down so it doesn't result in higher food prices.

The same is still true today, but fortunately, the production cost hasn't been increased greatly—yet. It takes two gallons to combine an acre of corn. With a 30 percent increase in fuel prices, that is merely 60 cents more per acre.

Fortunately, direct fuel cost including the cost of shipping, fertilizer and pesticides has not been greatly affected. It is not more than \$2 to \$3 an acre. But the more gas prices increase, the more this cost will go up.

FARMERS MAY HAVE more to worry about than a small increase in their production costs. Some commodity prices have dropped because of the large crop expected.

In addition, farmers leave crops standing in the field as long as possible to keep drying costs down.

The crops will be standing even longer this year because of late planting. Frost and wet weather can remove any advantage of leaving the crop standing.

Some despondent economists may be dwelling too heavily on the oil and farm connection. For now, farmers should be more concerned with weather and crop prices than prices at the pumps.

Opinions from Elsewhere

Remembering Vietnam

By Leon Daniel
 UPI Chief Correspondent

A quarter century after American GIs fought their first major battle in Vietnam is an appropriate time to consider the wages of war.

Hawks who demand that the United States strike Iraq should review the lessons of the blood bath in the Ia Drang Valley, which turned the fighting in Indochina irrevocably into America's war.

To some, the costly battlefield victory confirmed the effectiveness of American search-and-destroy tactics. It convinced policymakers that U.S. forces could win the Vietnam War.

Galloway and retired U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Harold G. "Hal" Moore, a hero of the Ia Drang battle, recently met in Hanoi with Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, 80, the brilliant strategist who led North Vietnam's peasant army against a superpower's helicopter assault forces.

"Even advanced weapons have weaknesses," Giap told his visitors. "We had our choice of weaknesses. You staged bombing

raids in advance of your landings. During that time our soldiers were in their tunnels and bunkers and took very few casualties.

"When your armed helicopters came in we were still in our shelters," Giap explained. "Only when the helicopters brought your troops did we emerge, and only then did we start shooting. You Americans were very strong in modern weapons, but we were strong in something else: Our war was people's war, waged by the entire people."

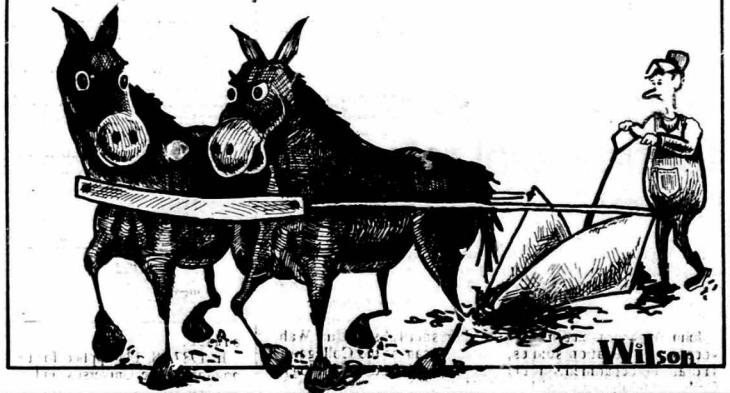
Giap acknowledged his forces suffered shortages of food and water in the Ia Drang fighting.

"Our people had to forage in the jungle for food and drink water from the streams."

Giap also said, "In Vietnam, your commanders never realized that there are limitations on power, limitations on strength."

As President Bush weighs his options in the Persian Gulf, the commander-in-chief might well ponder an old jungle fighter's words of wisdom.

I THOUGHT THE 70'S WOULD BE THE LAST TIME THEY PULLED ME OUT OF RETIREMENT



Commentary

Writers make A's world chumps

"Let's make this short and sweet. The baseball season is over. Nobody's going to beat the Oakland A's, whether we like it or not." — Thomas Boswell, Washington Post.

"Sure as the sunrise, taxes and death, the Oakland Athletics will repeat as World Series champs." — Michael Collier, Oakland Tribune.

"It should take the Athletics as many as five games to win the World Series." — Allan Malamud, Los Angeles Times.

"Could the Oakland Athletics be the greatest team in baseball history?" — Ben Bentley, moderator, "Sports Writers" television show.

Oh, I could go on and on, filling this entire page and the next with the added predictions of alleged sports experts. All we heard before the Series began was how the awesome Oakland A's would maul, maim and mutilate anyone who dared set foot on the field with them.

As it was put by the above-mentioned Thomas Boswell, considered the leading intellectual among baseball writers, which is sort of like being the tallest midgen in the circus:

"The Cincinnati Reds are a good team, but they (will) wilt in the Series. How (can) they look the A's in the eye? Everything the Reds do well, the A's do better."

How silly. The Reds didn't look the A's in the eye. They looked at the ball and hit it, which is far more effective than eye contact.

But is it really the fault of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters that about 99 percent of them were so embarrassingly



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

wrong?

Yes, it is their fault, the boobs.

Once again they chose to ignore the Ex-Cub Factor. They scoffed at the scientific findings of Ron Berler, the discoverer of the amazing factor.

Berler is the Chicago teacher, writer and baseball nut who revealed in 1981 that it is almost impossible for any team with three or more ex-Cubs on its roster to win the World Series. It's like a curse or a powerful virus. Three ex-Cubs can make an entire team look like ... well, like genuine Cubs.

Since 1946, 13 teams afflicted with three ex-Cubs had entered the Series. Twelve of them lost. Now the A's have made it 13 out of 14.

This should not be any surprise to readers of this column. Before the Series began, I quoted Berler as saying:

"No matter who Oakland plays, they will be the overwhelming favorite to win. Oakland is already being hailed as the dominant team of this era—a dynasty team."

"But as good as they are, they will lose. And they can blame their

own arrogance.

"They had the arrogance to defy the Ex-Cub Factor. Last year they had only two ex-Cubs, so they were safe. But they couldn't leave well enough alone."

"They went out and got Scott Sanderson, a pitcher they didn't need, but who became the fatal third ex-Cub. He will be their undoing. Even if he doesn't play, just by being there, he will do it."

"Tony LaRussa (the A's manager) is also an ex-Cub himself. And I think he is trying to overcome that sad episode in his life, that curse, by challenging the Ex-Cub Factor. And that's why the tormented fool went and got Sanderson. He thinks that if he can overcome the factor, he will somehow erase his own shameful stain. How foolish and how sad."

That was more than 10 days ago. Now the Series is over, and Berler, the prophet, says:

"This was the greatest challenge the Ex-Cub Factor ever faced. Intuitively, the Factor itself knew it was being challenged. So what did it do? It humiliated this A's team as no team has been humiliated in baseball history."

"The only thing I was afraid of was that CBS would be so worried about their ratings and profits that they'd go to Oakland just before the Series began and demand that they get rid of one of their ex-Cubs."

Although Cub fans can take some satisfaction in knowing that their former heroes were instrumental in the outcome of the Series, there is a negative side to it.

If they are to become a good team, the Cubs must get better players.

Letters

Tap lacks entertainment, atmosphere

It's unbelievable how some people just have absolutely no clue of the things going on right in front of them.

I read a letter in the DE last week about how the Tap needs to charge a cover to cover operating expenses.

How do you think the Tap paid these expenses previous to the cover charge?

24 years the Tap has offered! no entertainment, unless you consider some DJ spinning records like Money, Money and Meatloaf entertainment.

Over these years the Tap charged

patrons accordingly, nothing.

The owner of the Tap then realized something.

People want to be here and be seen so badly, that they'll pay just to be here. And guess what, he was right.

You people will pay for absolutely nothing. Well maybe not absolutely nothing. You get to wait in a huge line, only to be herded like cattle upon your entrance.

You need to scream just to be heard. Getting a drink is nearly an impossibility, but a good fight can always be expected.

That sure sounds like the laid-

back atmosphere you described.

There are other bars like Booby's, Hanger 9, and Tres Hombres that offer live entertainment several nights a week.

Now I know that these bars are not where the pretty people hang out, but maybe it's time you get out to somewhere other than the Tap.

That way you get to see what you're missing, and hopefully you will not have to embarrass yourself with anymore moronic letters to the DE. —Jamie Weibeler, senior, psychology.

LAPSE, from Page 1—

should be offered.

"We're giving out all the money," he said. "It's built into the budget."

Miller said the budget did not decline this year.

But he said any administrator would agree that higher education needs more support and funding from the state.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of the College of Business and Administration said he is disappointed with the budget he has to work with this summer.

"There is no flexibility," he said. "I think it's time the University takes a step back and looks at its objectives and efficiency."

John Washburn, chairman of vocational education studies, said all the departments in the College of Education will be hurt equally.

"We're limited in the number of classes offered. The state needs to provide additional resources in the future," Washburn said.

William Eaton, chairman of the department of education administration and higher education is estimating a program cutback of more than 15 percent.

"I'm trying to salvage as much of the original (program) as I had planned," Eaton said.

He said this is the first time a full summer program could not be offered in his 20 years at the University.

Marvin Kleinau, dean of the College of Communication and Fine Arts, said the chairman of each CCEA department will have less money to spend on faculty for the summer, Kleinau said.

To compensate for the 62 percent lapse money, depart-

ments could cut some faculty from the summer session and other faculty could teach for part of the summer session instead of the entire summer session, he said.

The college will not be affected any more than other colleges on the campus, Kleinau said.

"We anticipated the lapse. It was just a question of how much," he said.

Kleinau said he expects lapse money to increase each year because of declining state appropriations.

Some schools say they won't be affected by the budget.

"Our summer enrollment is rather small," said John Wah Chen, Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. "We won't be any different than last summer."

College of Liberal Arts Dean John Jackson said his budget will be the same as last summer's budget — not enough then and not enough this summer.

The summer budget for the College of Science will be tighter this year but not entirely because of the lapse increase, said Russell Dutcher, dean of the College of Science.

The college had a larger lapse percentage this year because the Computer Science department transferred to the college, Dutcher said.

Dean James Tweedy from the College of Agriculture said the summer session for his college will not be affected by the lapse increase.

Most members of the College of Agriculture are on 12 month appointment, Tweedy said.

The college doesn't receive summer allocations from the academic affairs office.

hope this objective will be met."

Steve Hoffner, Carbondale City Manager, said that although there are no events scheduled for this weekend, the city is still expecting "a busy fall weekend like any other."

GRANT— from Page 1

Service-type businesses do not cost as much to start up and are the fastest-growing businesses in the country, she said.

Tourism and cleaning businesses have been started in Southern Illinois, and an environmental technology business also is doing very well, Carlson said.

One graduate of the program is using the Small Business incubator for his computer-development

In 1987-88, 134 applied for the program, and 37 enrolled.

business.

In 1987-88, 134 applied for the program at the University and 37 enrolled.

Carlton said the following year 265 applied, 95 enrolled and 39 graduated.

The program, aimed at helping low-income or unemployed people, screens applicants to find people with characteristics which indicate they will stick with the business, she said.

Though classes runs 10 to 16 weeks, the program is only a first step in starting a business, Masterson said.

"It's not really a short-term success turn around," he said. "It's a long process. It still may be six months, eight months or even a year before they get their business started up."

After graduation from the program, the plan developed for starting the businesses will help people get a loan from banks because they will be better prepared for answering questions, Masterson said.

The program costs nothing to enroll in but interested applicants need to have an idea for a business, he said. The DCCA funds two-thirds of the program's cost and the colleges and universities provide the rest of the funding, Masterson said.

When SET began as a federally-funded program in 1986, \$37,000 was granted to the University, but during the past two years the state has taken over funding and has granted SIUC \$90,500 each year, Carlson said.

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HALLOWEEN, from Page 1

The break was planned to even out the fall semester with spring semester and spring break, he said.

SIUC Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said, "The objective of many planning activities has been for Halloween weekend to be different this year than in recent years. We

hope this objective will be met."

Steve Hoffner, Carbondale City Manager, said that although there are no events scheduled for this weekend, the city is still expecting "a busy fall weekend like any other."

AWOL, from Page 1—

arrived back in Carbondale on Monday.

While in New York, Atkinson sought legal council from Louis Font, a Boston-based lawyer who specializes in military law.

Font, a West Point graduate, said he currently is representing seven military personnel who are filing for conscientious objector status, including Atkinson.

Font said he foresees no problems with getting the Army to grant Atkinson an honorable discharge after a conscientious objector hearing is held. He said if the Army doesn't grant her the status, the maximum penalty she can receive for disobeying orders is five years in a military prison.

The Army allows soldiers to file for conscientious objector status at any time during their military career, Host said. Conscientious objector status excuses a soldier from combat because of religious, moral or ethical grounds, he said.

Tod Ensign, director of Citizen Soldier, said there are almost 12,000 military personnel who file for conscientious objector status each year.

While in N.Y., Atkinson

addressed close to 15,000 anti-war activists at a protest in Times Square, Ensign said. The protesters were demanding that U.S. soldiers get out of the Persian Gulf region before any fighting starts, he said.

Atkinson signed with the Army to serve six years in the active reserves followed by two years in the inactive reserves. Her six-year term was due to expire on Sept. 24, but when U.S. troops were sent to stop Iraq from invading Saudi Arabia all transfers from active to inactive duty status were suspended.

Army Spokesman Lt. Col Ronald Wolfe was quoted as saying, "What did she think it was all about when she joined? The U.S. Army motto, which she must know, is 'This we will defend.'"

Atkinson said, "The U.S. isn't defending crap. We're on the offense in Saudi Arabia and we don't need to send soldiers over there to fight for oil."

"An embargo will work if people are patient," she said. "Bush should start taking care of people in the U.S. first. While I was in New York I saw lots of

homeless. Bush's dog eats better than most homeless in New York."

Host said that after Atkinson was declared AWOL her name was placed on the National Crime Information Computer. He said military or local police will not search for her, but instead will wait for her to get pulled over for a traffic ticket or something of that nature.

Host said two other soldiers from Atkinson's unit were declared AWOL, also.

Atkinson's mother, Nancy McGill, said she supports her daughter's actions.

"If she doesn't want to kill anyone then I agree with her," McGill said. "We're living in a very aggressive society where if you don't like somebody just beat 'em up. We've got to learn to live peacefully."

"We have homeless in America. Lets concentrate on them instead of Middle East oil," McGill said.

Atkinson said she first asked for release from the Army six years ago while at boot camp, but wasn't allowed because she had signed a contract.

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Neely council throws party for area kids

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

For the past two years, Neely Hall council and residents have been providing a safe alternative for the children of Evergreen Terrace for Halloween

"We felt bad because the kids don't have the chance to trick-or-treat safely," said Tammy Zindel, Neely Hall council advisor.

"It's so hard to let kids go out on Halloween with all the worries so we thought we'd provide an alternative safer than going door to door."

Evergreen Terrace provides housing for married students at SIUC.

The Halloween party was the second of its kind and Zindel said it will become an annual event.

"It's good to get college students involved with children," Zindel said.

The party was organized by the Neely Hall Council and residents.

"We called Evergreen Terrace and asked," Zindel said. "When they agreed, we got money from the hall council fund and went to Walmart."

The 20 children who attended the party went home with a bucket of candy and a pumpkin head to remember the event.

"There was something for each kid to individually enjoy," said Cheri Barrall, recreation aid for Family Housing and Recreation.

Barrall agreed that the Halloween party was a good alternative to trick-or-treating.

"We hope to continue the event in the future," Barrall said. "It is a good idea, giving the kids something to do that is safe."

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Cry in the Wild (PG) (5:30 TW)	
Young Guns II (PG-13) 7:30 9:45	
Narrow Margin (R) 5:45 8:15	
Pacific Heights (R) (5:30 TW) 7:45 9:55	
Night of the Living Dead (R) (5:45 TW) 8:00 10:00	
Postcards From The Edge (R) (5:30 TW) 8:00	
Mr. Destiny (PG-13) (5:15 TW) 7:30 9:45	
Memphis Belle (PG-13) (5:30 TW) 7:45 9:55	

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House approves bill to release crime info

WASHINGTON (UPI/States) — A Bryn Mawr couple's dream to increase awareness of campus crime neared fulfillment Monday night when the House approved legislation requiring colleges and universities to publicly disclose their crime statistics.

The measure was introduced at the urging of Howard and Connie Clery, who embarked on a lobbying crusade after their daughter was raped and strangled in 1986 by a fellow student at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem.

Institutions must distribute annual crime reports to parents, students and employees under the bill, which the Senate is expected to approve sometime this week and send to the president.

"We are very very pleased. It's a strong bill," Connie Clery said in recent telephone interview from her home. "If it becomes law, it will save, I would imagine, millions of lives over the years."

"If it hadn't been for Jeanne's death we would have never known about this nightmarish problem on our college campuses, so her death was not in vain," she said. "I thank God for that."

The crime provisions are part

of an omnibus "Student Right-To-Know" bill. It also requires institutions that award athletic scholarships to report graduation rates for student-athletes and stipulates that all schools must report graduation rates of full-time students.

The House passed the bill by voice vote. No lawmaker spoke against the measure, which is a compromise between House and Senate versions passed earlier this year.

The crime reports would list the number of murders, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries and car thefts that occurred on a campus that year and in the two preceding years, and statistics on drug, alcohol or weapons law violation arrests. They also would include detailed explanations of campus security measures, crime education programs and drug and alcohol policies.

Schools not meeting the requirements risk losing eligibility for federal financial aid. They also have to distribute the reports to applicants for enrollment or prospective employees upon their request.

A provision in the original Senate legislation requiring all crimes against students to be reported, including those that occurred off-campus, was cut.

Week focuses on eating disorders

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

More than one fourth of SIUC freshman women show signs of disturbed eating patterns, according to a Wellness Center survey.

National Anorexic Aid Society has sponsored Eating Disorder Awareness Week from Oct. 19 to 24. It is the third year for the event at SIUC, said Kate Zager, registered dietitian and nutrition coordinator for the Wellness Center.

American Health Magazine describes bulimia as a compulsive cycle of starving, binge-eating and vomiting in the quest for thinness.

Anorexia is the pathological loss of appetite which leads to emaciation and possibly death.

Zager said universities and colleges have a national average of between one and 12 percent of anorexia and bulimia among students.

Information is available at the Wellness Center if a student believes they have a eating disorder. Signs of developing an unhealthy relationship with food may include eating because of boredom or anger, or hiding food and eating in secret.

The student response has been most noticeable at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center," Zager said.

"We took the scales down and

asked people coming in to write down three things positive about themselves that weren't related to weight," Zager said. "There was a variety of reactions to the scales being down."

"This year we're trying to spread information out to the community," Zager said. "We're inviting high school coaches, school counselors, principals and anyone else who provides health care or is involved with adolescents to attend the seminars and movies dealing with eating disorders."

"A Season In Hell," a documentary of a young Kentucky woman and her five year struggle with eating disorders, and "Fear of Fat," a video presentation in the dining halls by the Health Advocates will be the major presentations during the week.

During the remainder of Eating Disorder Awareness Week information tables will be open at the Student Center and movies discussing eating disorders will be showing across campus.

Zager said that the overall reaction of students towards Eating Disorder Week has been hard to tell since the majority of the events occur during the last two days.

The Wellness Center provides several workshops for students who believe they have a eating disorder or want more information about the types and symptoms of the disorders.

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International News

Nakajo citizens come to SIUC to make friends and contacts

By Brandi Tipps and
Omonee O. Whitfield
Staff Writers

Citizens from Nakajo, Japan visited Carbondale last week in hopes that small contact will lead to larger understanding between people of the world.

"When we know each other better, the friendship will be deepened and maybe understanding each other will lead to the peace of the world," said Emiko Tadokoro, assistant in the principals office at the SIU campus in Nakajo.

After the opening of the campus in Nakajo in 1988, the people of the town wanted to extend their friendship to the SIUC community by establishing a sister-city relationship with Carbondale in July 1988, she said.

The campus in Nakajo is still very small. About 600 students attend the campus, which consists of two buildings, Tadokoro said.

The campus, established in 1988, offers only general education classes. One major difference between the campus there and the one here is that students take one year of English before ever beginning their general education courses, Tadokoro said.

Among the group visiting Carbondale were several elementary school and junior high school students. The elementary school children went to school during the visit here and spent one night with a family to see how the "common people" live, Tadokoro said, adding that the older children spent two nights with a family and went to school as well.

The rest of the group followed their own interests, said Beverly Walker, assistant director in the Niigata Coordinating Office.

A few went to the post office and sent a letter home and also went to nearby grocery stores to shop and compare them to the stores in Japan, Tadokoro said.

Carbondale city officials are doing their part also to maintain good relations between the United States and Japan.

Carbondale Deputy City Manager and Personnel Officer Jeff Doherty said the tour began at 9 a.m. with a reception. Doherty said many city officials, including Mayor Neil Dillard and Carbondale City Manager Steve Hoffner, attended the reception.

Delegates toured the fire department, the finance department, City Hall and the police department.

They talked with officials in each building and examined the equipment used by Carbondale firefighters and policemen.

In addition to hosting the tour, Carbondale city officials posted a highway sign which read, "Nakajo, Japan—7134 miles west." Doherty said the sign, which was posted on the City Hall lawn, was created to make Japanese delegates feel welcome.

Doherty said this year's delegation, is different from those of past years because of the diversity of people.

"There have been at least three other delegations. One delegation was composed solely of mayors from various cities. This year there are teachers, rotarians and three of the delegates are women," Doherty said.

Doherty said students were also sent as part of the delegation. Japanese student delegates toured Carbondale public schools yesterday morning, said Doherty.

The delegates seemed to enjoy the tour, but could not understand why Carbondale does not have 911 emergency medical service, Doherty said. This is probably because Japan has 119, a nationwide emergency medical service, he said.

International students reach for new cultures

By Brandi Tipps
Staff Writer

International students and local businesses played host to a mix of cultures on International Outreach Day Thursday in the Student Center.

International Outreach Day is held once a year and its main objective is to give students and residents of Carbondale an opportunity to gain knowledge of various customs and traditions throughout the world, said Nabarun Ghose, president of the International Student Council.

"This year was different due to the balloons, streamers and music. Many people commented on the festivity of the environment," Ghose said.

Comments were also made about the quality of the displays this year, he said.

"Most people said that they were better this year than any other year," he said.

Thirty-five countries were represented by 20 different associations.

Each set up its own booth or table exhibiting their cultural displays.

The Chinese student association tried to teach the general public how to speak Mandarin.

They gave candy to people who could count to 10 after the Chinese number lesson, said Fatima Janvekar, a staff member of ISC and a freshman in business from Bahrain.

The Bangladesh association presented handicrafts that had been made by the women in their country, while the Malaysian students played "Sepak Takraw," a game similar to volleyball only they use their feet and head instead of their hands, Ghose said.

"The Japanese students dressed up as samurais and ninjas and had sword fights," he said. "This was a great attraction."



Graphic by Jay Wilson

Students from Mexico, Brazil and Panama organized a joint display of their traditional hand embroidered dresses, shawls and large hats. The United Arab Emirate had dagger-belts on display, which are used in dance ceremonies and hunting exhibitions.

Children from about 20 to 30 different schools attended the event, bringing with them dozens of entries for the drawing contest, "Experience the World at Your Doorstep," said Khalid Kamal, vice president of Internal Affairs at ISC.

"The children drew pictures of how they perceived the world, according to their own experiences," Kamal said, adding that the children were given prizes for the drawings.

At the end of the day, the Greek, Cypriot, Mexican, Panamanian, and Brazilian students organized a dance with Latin and Greek music, Ghose said.

The basic steps of the Lambada were demonstrated and then participants attempted to join in, he said.

"I think the whole day went well," Kamal said. "The children thought it was a great learning experience and the adults thought it was very interesting."

Throughout the day, about 1,500 people turned out to look at the displays and participate in the different activities, Ghose said.

Iraqi vessel free to go after search

CAIRO (UPI) — U.S. and Australian sailors boarded an Iraqi-flagged fishing vessel Monday in the Gulf of Oman but allowed it to proceed to Yemen after a search revealed it was no longer carrying prohibited cargo, military officials said.

Also Monday, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney confirmed in Paris that Iraqi forces had seized a number of U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air anti-aircraft missiles installed in Kuwait.

"We know they have seized a certain number that had been requested by Kuwait. For the moment, we do not know if they are capable of making them function," Cheney told reporters after talks with French President Francois Mitterrand.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration had been assured at the highest level that Jordanians are not training Iraqis how to use the sophisticated Hawk missiles.

Cheney told French media the United States was not in the Gulf to "launch a military offensive against Iraq" but to defend Saudi Arabia and enforce the U.N. embargo against Baghdad, which he said was becoming "more and more efficient."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, meanwhile, paid his first visit to Saudi Arabia since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait to inspect Egyptian troops deployed there as part of the U.S.-led force confronting Iraq. Mubarak held talks with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.



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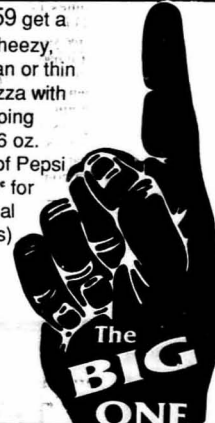
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Cream of Broccoli Soup
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Butter Beans
Biscuits
Soup and Salad Bar
\$4.25

Wednesday 10/24
Beef Vegetable Soup
Cream of Spinach Soup
Walnut Chicken
Roasted Carrots and Celery
Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage
Soup and Salad Bar
\$4.25

Thursday 10/25
Chicken Noodle Soup
Tomato Lentil Soup
Beef Stroganoff with Noodles
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli
Whole Kernel Corn
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The Old Main Restaurant is located
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Come join us for our delicious luncheon
buffets each and every day of the week.

Moms fill coaching vacancy

HINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Opponents no longer snicker when the Fort Stewart Steelers and a couple of their moms take the field.

There had been plenty of stares, smirks and visions of easy victory from opposing sidelines at the beginning of the football season, however, when two new assistant coaches joined the squad of 8- and 9-year-old boys. However, a 5-1 record has erased the smirks and deflated premature predictions of victory.

The Steelers were a bit dubious themselves about the team's chances, since their rookie coaches had no experience and a limited knowledge of football.

Tibby Smith and Charlotte Clabough of Hinesville volunteered their services when the Army's 24th Infantry Mechanized Division, based at Fort Stewart, was deployed to Saudi Arabia, leaving Steelers Coach Larry Cutchens without male assistants. Both Smith and Clabough have sons on the Steelers squad so they volunteered.

"When we came out here they (the players) thought we didn't know anything about football because we're girls," said Clabough.

Smith is an avid fan of ABC's "Monday Night Football" but had never coached. Still, the rookies were undaunted by their lack of experience, and gradually won the players' respect.

"The boys made some sly remarks to them and about them at first. But they've definitely won their confidence," Cutchens said.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Pumpkin pals

Eilen King, 3, a student at Carbondale New School carves a pumpkin with Kevin Gebke, a senior in biological science, as a community service project for Theta Xi Fraternity.

Specialist: Salad bars spreading bacteria, germs

URBANA, (UPI) — Human foibles are the glitch in the ever-popular salad bar and buffet, Jack Logomarsino, a University of Illinois hospitality management specialist, said Monday.

While self-serve tables offer a tempting variety, the focus may not be as healthy as many consumers believe, he said.

"People who use salad bars are basically unpaid restaurant workers because some of the duties that would be the responsibility of a waitress or waiter are given to the consumer," he added. "But consumers are not trained in proper hygiene and sanitation practices."

An Illinois Restaurant Association official defended salad bars and buffets, saying consumers have to bear part of the burden for safety.

Logomarsino brought the salad bar into the laboratory to study the nutritional and food safety aspects of food stored under the less than ideal conditions and handled by numerous restaurant patrons.

He found bacteria in contaminated dairy or other animal products could be spread to other foods when consumers use the same utensils to dip.

EATING DISORDER AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 19 - 24

**Tuesday
Oct. 23**

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Books and Information Display at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
TABLES at the Student Center providing educational material and information on eating disorders and the week's events. Sponsored by the Health Advocates and Students for Health.

5 - 6 p.m.
"Fear of Fat", a video presentation at Trueblood Hall by the Health Advocate Office.

7 - 9 p.m.
"A Season in Hell."
Law School Auditorium. A videotape documentary of a young rural Kentucky woman and her five year struggle with eating disorders. Discussion and a reception to follow.

26% of SIUC freshman women surveyed showed signs of disturbed eating patterns.

**Wednesday
Oct. 24**

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Books and Information Display at the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center.

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
TABLES at the Student Center providing educational materials and information on eating disorders and the week's events. Sponsored by the Health Advocates and Students for Health.

5 - 6 p.m.
"Fear of Fat" a video presentation at Lentz Hall by the Health Advocate Office.

Be the person you are;
it's what's inside that counts.



Co-sponsored by: Eating Disorder Outpatient Program, Counseling Center, Student Health Program, Wellness Center, Health Advocates and Students for Health.

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Owner: Vi Stearns

Glossing: \$10 (reg. \$15)
Highlight: \$15 (reg. \$20)
(above doesn't include cut)
Women's
Cut & Style: \$15 (reg. \$17.50)

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Tues. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Later by appt.)
252-2200

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Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

King Tut, the first Saluki dog mascot at the first "mascot elections", is buried at the north end of McAndrew Stadium with a pyramid as his headstone.

Saluki pet, companion dies

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer
and University News Service

Thunder, the university's remaining Saluki mascot lives with SIUC alumnus John and Linda Saunders of Chester, but today he will be without his longtime companion Khalid.

Khalid was put to sleep Monday morning due to complications from a stroke he suffered Saturday.

The Saunders, who took over the care of SIUC's mascots from the University in 1986, kept the Salukis — plus four of their own Saluki dogs — at their Chester home.

At the time, three mascots, Khalid, Thunder and Bandit were cared for by the university.

After Bandit had to be put to sleep in 1986 because of a congested heart condition, the Saunders asked the University if they could care for the remaining dogs.

Originally all Saluki mascots were housed at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory facilities on campus, with the exception of the first mascot, King Tut in 1951.

"Salukis need a lot of room to run," said Saunders.

"They're not a kennel dog, they need a lot of human attention and care," she said.

What the University couldn't provide, the Saunders did, a loving home full of things the Salukis love to do the best.

But the University still pays for all dog food costs, veterinary bills, and for the care and upkeep of the dogs.

Salukis, known for their great speed, need a lot of room to run around.

Saunders takes the dogs to a nearby ball field to exercise. During the day, they would get the run of the Saunders yard, and in the afternoon when the couple returns from work, the dogs would wait eagerly at the fence.

Khalid, whose full name is Saukenuk Maru Khalid, was the oldest of the two Saluki mascots, at 14.

Thunder is 12 years old.

The Saunders explained that most Saluki dogs live to be around 10 years old.

"Anything over 10 years is a plus," she said.

The Saunders realize that SIUC may have to consider obtaining

SIUC Saluki mascot history runs back to age of maroon

By Tracy Sargeant
Staff Writer

Today, people still often wonder just what a Saluki is. But in 1951, the student body of SIUC decided a Saluki was a far better mascot than a Maroon.

Before the 1950s, Southern didn't officially have a mascot. Teams were known as the Maroons because of their maroon and white uniforms. But problems arose when students wanted to cheer for the Maroons — What exactly is a Maroon?

It was said that students brought pyramids, sphinx's and other Egyptian objects to represent their team. The theme was borrowed from the nickname given to the Southern Illinois area — Little Egypt.

But SIUC was still without a tangible mascot.

Leland Lingle, SIUC track coach was a strong supporter of finding a new mascot for SIUC. As he was flipping through a magazine one day, he came across a picture that caught his attention.

A strikingly graceful dog with long thin lines was staring him in the face and he knew that he had just found a new mascot — a Saluki.

Lingle scoured the area, looking to find a Saluki dog and came across one close to SIUC. Beulah Travaro, of Farmer City, was the owner of "Lady," a cream-colored Saluki.

additional mascots in the future. Plans were discussed with the University officials (for obtaining new dogs) at the time Khalid suffered from a stroke in January.

Salukis are a purebred and dogs must be obtained from a breeder.

Lawrence A. Juhlin, associate vice president for Student Affairs said the University intends to continue the tradition of having Salukis for mascots and will rely on the Saunders guidance when becomes necessary to acquire another dog.

"If Khalid isn't at the fence to greet me when I come home, I just don't know what I'd do," Linda Saunders said in a recent interview.

The University held its first "mascot elections." Lady was present at the elections site, and no doubt had some persuasion over the voter. With Lingle's suggestion, and the students' blessings, the Saluki became the official school mascot.

The Saluki title won by 536 votes (out of 1,000) over other suggestions such as Rebels, Knights, Crusaders and Trojans.

Not everyone was happy with the outcome though. After the votes were counted once, they were placed in an office overnight so they could be recounted the next morning. During the night someone broke in and took the ballot box. A note of complaint over the Saluki mascot was left by "a Rebel."

Even with the mischievous disappearance of the votes, the Saluki was welcomed with open arms. Lady was the mother of the first Saluki mascot, King Tut. He made his grand appearance in 1951 at the first football game of the season.

Tut was well-loved by the student body and was taken care of by several people including the football coach, Glen "Abe" Martin.

Southern's first mascot died that night in May of 1954. A large procession marched across campus and buried the canine at the place where he spent so much of his time — McAndrew Stadium.

"Today he wasn't there and I wasn't ready (for that)," said Saunders.

"We've become very attached," she said.

In the evenings, the Salukis lounged around with the Saunders in their family room, watching television and relaxing.

Each dog would stake out a chair or a section of the sofa — often the same place each night.

"They get upset if they find you in their chair," Saunders said.

At night, the Salukis slept on a waterbed.

"We both love them very dearly," Linda Saunders said. "They've bonded so closely to us. It's like they've always been here."

Saluki

Salukis were first brought to England in 1840 and were referred to as Persian Greyhounds. It was not until 1927 that the breed was recognized by the American Kennel Club. Salukis are known for their tremendous speed and sight. Their sturdy frame enables them to endure any climate.

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- 10/25 The Dublin
Only \$2.29



'Mark for Death' hits No. 1 movie spot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Action-adventure films dominated the nation's box office over the weekend, with Steven Seagal's "Marked for Death" leading the way and holding on to the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week.

"Marked for Death" took in \$5.1 million and has now kicked in \$28.9 million in 10 days for Twentieth Century Fox.

In the film, Seagal, the first non-Asian to open his own martial arts academy in Japan, plays a retired narcotics agent forced to take revenge on local drug dealers who terrorize his family and friends.

Appearing on 1,899 screens, "Marked for Death" will face stiff competition for the top spot next weekend from Paramount's pre-Halloween release of Stephen King's "Graveyard Shift."

Meanwhile, Warner Bros.' World War II bomber saga "Memphis Belle" continued to hit the target, staying in second place with a \$4.3 million take in its second weekend at 1,368 screens. The upbeat flying flick, starring Matthew Modine, has drawn \$11 million in 10 days.

MGM/UA's "Quigley Down Under," starring Tom Selleck as a turn-of-the-century cowboy in Australia, lassoed the No. 3 spot with a \$3.9 million opening weekend at 996 screens.

"Ghost," due to become the year's biggest hit around Halloween, materialized in the No. 4 spot with \$3.6 million at 1,766 screens over the weekend.

It was only the second time in 15 weeks that "Ghost" did not finish among the top three weekend

films.

"Ghost" has pulled in \$172.2 million for Paramount and trails only Disney's "Pretty Woman" among this year's top-grossing movies.

"Pretty Woman" has pulled in \$177.2 million in ticket sales after 32 weeks in release and is still showing at 563 screens.

Disney's 50th anniversary release of the classic "Fantasia" slipped from fourth to fifth place, but still performed strongly in its third weekend with a \$2.9 million take at just 481 screens.

The animated feature, which flopped in its initial 1940 release, has grossed \$15.1 million in 17 days this time around.

Columbia's remake of the 1968 cult classic "Night of the Living Dead," scared up \$2.88 million at

1,544 screens, good enough for sixth place.

"Avalon," the latest set-in-Baltimore movie by Barry Levinson ("Diner," "Tin Men") performed strongly in its first weekend in wide release, with \$2.81 million at 630 screens. Its cumulative gross after 17 days was \$3.4 million.

Disney's "Mr. Destiny," a fantasy flick that has been largely savaged by critics, was in eighth place with \$2.77 million at 859 screens. It has pulled in \$6.6 million in 10 days.

Mobster saga "GoodFellas," the No. 1 movie four weeks ago, fell from fifth to ninth place with a \$2.5 million weekend at 1,318 screens.

The Warner release has strongarmed \$30.8 million from moviegoers in 31 days.

Box Office Hits

1. "Marked for Death," \$28.9 million, 3 weeks.
2. "Memphis Belle," \$11 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Quigley Down Under," \$3.9 million, 1 week.
4. "Ghost," \$172.2 million, 15 weeks.
5. "Fantasia," \$15.1 million, 3 weeks.
6. "Night of the Living Dead," \$2.88 million, 1 week.
7. "Avalon," \$3.4 million, 3 weeks.
8. "Mr. Destiny," \$6.6 million, 2 weeks.
9. "GoodFellas," \$30.8 million, 5 weeks.
10. "Pacific Heights," \$22.7 million, 4 weeks.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

A SEASON IN HELL, a documentary on bulimia nervosa will be shown at 7 tonight in the law school auditorium.

WDB IS GIVING students a chance to send messages to the 82nd Airborne Division in Saudi Arabia from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Fame area in the Student Center.

Announcements

WOMEN'S TRANSIT and the Night Safety Van and the Evening Van Service will not provide service Oct. 26 to Oct. 30.

RETURNED PEACE CORPS Volunteers of Southern Illinois will have an information table in the Student Center, October 23 and 24. All newly returned RPCV are invited to join us.

Briefs Policy—The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Special plan meets needs of all cultures

To Your Health

By Joyce Combes-Smail
Wellness Center

University students from diverse cultures have different health needs because of heritage and culture.

The Wellness Center has designed a strategic planning program to meet the needs of international students from 99 countries, students with disabilities, African-American students and Hispanic and non-traditional students.

This program, which began in 1989, used a survey process that identifies the major needs of each of the special population students.

As the needs were identified, the Wellness Center designed programs to address the specific needs.

Based on survey results within the African American population, students stated a desire for more education in areas such as: AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, alcohol and drugs and stress management.

As part of the program, the Wellness Center has designed a Black American Studies class, which centers around health issues for African Americans.

A minority support group also is being organized to offer students a comfortable place to discuss personal and emotional issues. This group will meet weekly at 5:30 p.m. starting Nov. 13 in Kesner Hall across from the Health Service.

Humpback whale blubbers traffic on California highway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An endangered humpback whale beached itself on the mudflats below Candlestick Park Monday, creating a massive, hours-long traffic jam on a nearby highway before swimming back to sea at high tide.

The whale was discovered around dawn by California Highway Patrol officers investigating an unusual early-morning backup on Highway 101 near the stadium, just south of the city.

Thousands of curious motorists slowed in the northbound lanes and hundreds of people stopped to watch the whale, "causing" what one dispatcher called, "a major, major mess."

Peigin Barrett, a spokeswoman for the Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, said the whale apparently became beached when it came too close to shore in a shallow part of San Francisco Bay.

"We were unable to determine if it was ill or just became lost," she said.

Three people in a small boat pulled in next to the whale and

spent the morning splashing water on it to keep it from becoming dried out or burned by the sun.

Barrett said the splashing, and the presence of humans, might have stimulated the whale to work its way loose at high tide and move away from shore.

Escorted by two Coast Guard boats, the whale ended up about 500 yards from shore and was seen heading toward the Golden Gate Bridge.

Barrett said it is highly unusual for a humpback, an endangered species, to find its way into the shallow bay.

The last sighting of a humpback in the area was in 1985 when a 30-foot whale, later named Humphrey, toured the bay and even drifted north to Sacramento through the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Humphrey was eventually herded back out to sea and was sighted as late as last year "living a normal life near the Farallon Islands," off San Francisco, Barrett said.

Asked if the whale visitor might be Humphrey, Barrett said "We don't think so, but we haven't seen him for awhile."

Fudgie the Whale creator, ice cream king Carvel dies

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Carvel, the gravelly voiced ice cream king who made do-it-yourself commercials an art form, died at his home. He was 84.

Carvel apparently died in his sleep, officials said. The cause of death was not immediately determined but he had a history of heart problems.

Carvel's success followed the classic story of the American dream. A Greek immigrant whose real name was Tom Carvelas, he parlayed \$15 borrowed from his wife into a \$300 million-a-year soft ice cream empire.

Last year, the creator of ice cream cakes called Cookie Puss and Fudgie the Whale, sold his 99 percent control of the Yonkers-based Carvel Corp. for \$80 million.

In the 1920s, Carvel played drums in a Dixieland band, worked as an auto mechanic and drove an ice cream truck. During a hitch in the Army he learned refrigeration and got the idea for his own business.

Carvel opened his first ice cream store in 1939 in the Westchester County suburb north of New York City. He often joked that he never

Obituary

paid his wife back the \$15 loan.

In the 1950s, when Carvel put his first ice cream store in New York City, radio announcers could not seem to get the commercial right.

"I thought, how hard is it to screw up a commercial?" Carvel recalled recently, and went on to do his own, including some in which he even sang.

Carvel franchised his stores, and helped immigrants and minority families to get into the business, often making commercials with them spotlighting their stores.

Based on annual sales, Carvel is the third largest chain of ice cream stores in the country, after Dairy Queen and Haagen-Dazs, with more than 700 outlets along the East Coast.

Carvel, who also had homes Ardsley, N.Y., and Atlantis, Fla., spent weekends in Pine Plains in Dutchess County north of New York City, where he owned a golf course and was planning a 700-acre residential development.

Shryock to set stage for symphonic variety

Concert

By Rennie Walker
Staff Writer

Michael Barta, conductor of the SIUC Symphony Orchestra, promises a wide variety of music for its performance at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

Six pieces by four different composers are scheduled to be played.

The various styles of the selected music, a piano duet and two vocalists will make for an eclectic evening, Barta said.

The program includes three pieces by Mozart: an abstract piece, a piano duet and an aria from the opera "The Magic Flute."

The piano duet will be performed by Wilfred Delphin and Edwin

Romain, SIUC professors of piano. Mara Rice and Paula Noor, SIUC graduate students in music, will sing the aria.

Selections from Strauss' "Voice of Spring," Puccini's "La Boheme" and Nassenet's "Herodiade" will also be performed.

Barta considers the Mozart pieces a prelude to next year, which will mark the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death.

The SIUC Symphony Orchestra is already planning a tribute to the Austrian composer for next year.

SIUC Symphony members include university faculty, students and community members.

The orchestra performs five times per year.

Admission for tonight's performance is \$2 for general public and \$1 for students.

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A SEASON IN HELL



An award winning video documentary of a young, rural Kentucky woman and her five year struggle with eating disorders

Tuesday, October 23
Law School Auditorium
7:00 p.m.

Discussion and Reception will follow.

Co-sponsored by: Eating Disorder Outpatient Program, Counseling Center, Student Health Program, Wellness Center, Health Advocates and Students for Health.

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No ads will be mis-classified.

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85 SUBARU GL Wgn. Blue, ac, ps, pw, pd, am/fm cassette. 84,xxx miles, \$3800 ask. 549-3364.

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1985 CUTLASS, 2dr. 75,XXX mi. good body & running cond. a/c, est. \$4,300 Call after 9pm 529-5532

1984 FORD TEMPO GLX, am/fm, cass., a/c, cruise, power locks, exc. cond. one owner, \$1000, call 549-6200 after 5:00 pm

1984 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-sp, air, am/fm cass., p.s., p.b., 34 mpg, exc. cond. \$4750. Call 549-5197.

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON black, 5 speed, sunroof, a/c, lots of new parts. \$2300 obo. Call 457-6532

1982 CHEVY CITATION, 4 dr. Good condition. \$1000. OBO. Call 529-2982.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 5-sp, air, am/fm cass., p.s., p.b., well maintained. 529-2445.

1980 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convertible, not rust, runs good, \$2400. 687-2475.

1977 CHEVY MONTE Carlo, red, pb, ps, air, auto, mags, sunroof, VB, \$800. Call 457-7620.

1975 CAMARO, NEW rebuilt 350 motor, 400 turbo trans, loaded, runs great, looks sharp, \$3800. 687-2597.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE SIU Credit Union, 1217 W. Main, Carbondale, IL will accept sealed bids through Wed, Oct. 31, 1990 The following automobile * or its 1988 Chevrolet Corvair. The credit union reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

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WILDWOOD MOBILE HOME Sales has the hottest deals going. "over hundreds or even thousands on your new home. Also have mobile home lots for rent. Located 3 mi S of Univ Mall on Giant City Rd, C'dale, 529-5331. 8-5pm.

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★ 545S. Beveridge #1 ★
★ Hands - Old Rt. 13 ★
★ 509 W. S. Hwy. ★
★ 703 S. Illinois #203 ★
★ 484 Cherry Ct. ★
★ 409 Cherry Ct. ★
★ **THREE BEDROOM** ★
★ 514 S. Beveridge #1, ★
★ 617 Oakland ★
★ 500 W. College #2 ★
★ Hands - Old Rt. 13 ★
★ **FOUR BEDROOM** ★
★ 617 Oakland ★
★ 500 W. College #2 ★
★ Hands - Old Rt. 13 ★
★ **529-1082** ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM, SHARE bath. \$185 mo per person, util. incl. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 549-5596 1-5pm.

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NEW CREEKSIDE CONDOS 1 female roommate wanted, share 1/4 utilities. call Lorraine Owen Property Man. 529-2054

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FOR 1 PERSON to w/ 3, 20 C Lewis Park, \$170/mo., 1/4 util., avail. immed. or spring. Call 457-0446.

1 SUBLEASE ASAPI 3 bdrm townhouse behind rec. Lighted parking, w/d, dishwasher, and microwave. Huge bdrm & closet, 1 1/2 baths. \$230/mo, 1/3 low util. Share 457-5465.

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LOST

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FOUND

BLACK KITTEN FOUND in the area of Pleasant Hill and Wall. Call Dave at 457-0484.

FOUND IGNITION KEY to a Honda car or motorcycle in parking lot north of the Communications Building. Call 529-1334.

FOUND PIT BULL puppy, 10/21/90. Proper ID required. 529-3071.

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CAMPUS REPS-INDIVIDUALS or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break packages on campus. Free trips plus commission. Call Campus Marketing 1-800-423-5264.

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Kar:
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on her laivalier from
Ron Zielke
PIKA
Western Michigan

CONGRATULATIONS
Michelle Harry
on her induction
to
Order of Omega
Connie Brown
for being elected
President
Order of Omega
Love,
Your ΔZ sisters

Congratulations
Lissa Kuethe
on winning the USG
Presidential election
&
Lisa Wiemken & Jeri Price
for being elected
East Side Senators
Love,
Your Sisters of ΔZ

Positions for Spring
(must have ACT on file)
Advertising Office Assistants
-2 positions: 8 am-noon and noon-4:30 pm
-duties include answering the telephone, scheduling advertising, assisting walk-in customers, coordinating work with sales reps, and dummying the newspaper-computer experience helpful
Advertising Sales Representatives
-juniors and seniors preferred
-afternoon work block helpful
-duties include selling advertising to new and existing accounts and designing and implementing advertising campaigns-car helpful; will reimburse mileage
Advertising Dispatch Representative
-afternoon work block from noon-4 pm required
-duties include delivering daily proofs to advertisers-car necessary; will reimburse mileage
Graphic Artist /Creative Advertising Assistant
-CTC Graphic majors preferred (other majors encouraged)
-duties include designing borders, special promotions, ad layouts, logos and creating original artwork and lettering when needed.
Pick up application at the Communication Bldg. Rm. 1259
Application Deadline, Thursday, Nov. 1, 4:00pm.
Daily Egyptian
For more information call 536-3311

To The Ladies Of ΔZ
When we walked in the door - the wheels hit the floor - round and round we went - words can't describe the time we spent.
In other words, we wheely had a good time.
Love, the men of TKE



Comics

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles. You will search squares in 100 four ordinary words.

BICAS
SMUCA
CALAPE
MONFIR

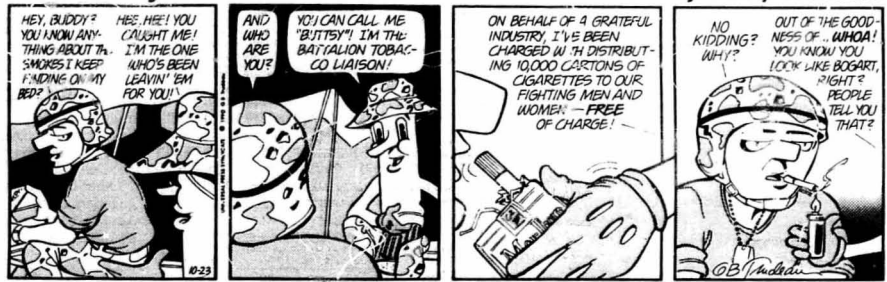
Now arrange the circled letters to form the jumble answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: T H E

Yesterday's Jumble: (E) R U P (I) T T L E (C) O N C Y (S) H O U L D (A) n s w e r : What if it's all there was about that long-time woman - something "PHONE-IT"

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



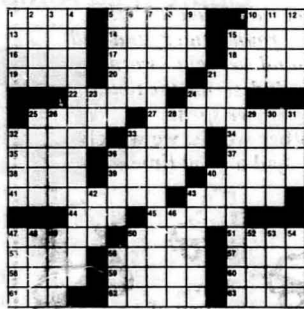
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Breed
 5. Picasso
 10. Grayish-white
 13. Top of the head
 14. Cartography
 15. Small group
 16. Pelvic bones
 17. Small amount
 18. Mound
 19. Temptation
 - 20 - off (anger)
 21. Kingdom
 22. Canoe
 24. Knight
 25. Molt
 27. Like a tundra
 32. Nautical calls
 33. Summon
 34. Law prof
 35. Mean
 36. Diaphanous
- DOWN
1. Samson city
 2. Bager
 3. "I cannot tell"
 4. MD flower
 5. Duke and Heart
 6. Open courts
 7. Some parties
 8. Delicacy
 9. Full of suft.
 10. Solo
 11. Foundation
 - 12 - oak
 15. Ger region
 21. Feel remorse
 23. Commercial
 24. Ship
 25. Serape
 26. OT prophet
 28. Hwy
 29. Brilliance
 30. Cuts open
 31. Stage extra
 32. Rhythm scheme
 33. Cook
 36. Xyst kin
 40. Tropic
 42. Explosive letters
 43. Sneaky one
 45. Customary practice
 46. Uncovered
 48. Gemstone
 49. Med subj
 50. Attired
 52. Seaweed product
 53. Author
 54. Grey
 54. Nervous
 56. Brew



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

FREE AMC THEATRES while supplies last When Purchasing

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- College of Liberal Arts
- College of Science

Application packets are available at the Student Alumni Council office, 2nd floor Student Center, or at your Dean's Office.

Deadline: 11/30/90

For more Information Contact 453-2408

Buster Douglas' trainer gives Holyfield fat chance

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Even when Buster Douglas was gorging himself on seconds and thirds, the brother of the heavyweight champion's mother resisted twisting the fighter's arm until he cried uncle.

"He worked for 5 1/2 years," said J.D. McCauley, who has been involved in Douglas' training since the start of the boxer's career nine years ago. "Anything he did after the fight he deserved."

That includes the spoils — and accompanying pastry, pastas and puddings — that accompany the

holding of the heavyweight championship.

"When the buzzer rang, he answered it," McCauley said of the start of training for Thursday night's defense against No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield. "We're going to buy him a donut shop after this one."

McCauley said he never counted calories and never worried that Douglas could return to fighting shape. The boxer, who weighed 231 1/2 pounds when he beat Mike Tyson in Tokyo in February, says he got up to about 260 pounds

while waiting for the bout's date to be set.

"Buster is a thoroughbred," McCauley said. "He's not just a run-of-the-mill George Foreman. When you've got something like this, you've got to fine-tune it. He's a 100 percent thoroughbred."

"We don't care what he weighs. Everybody is blowing this thing out of proportion. His weight won't make any difference. Buster is going to plaster this guy (Holyfield) because he's got the good legs."

But what of the ample girth?

"When Tyson walks around between fights, he's 250 or 260, too," McCauley said. "Holyfield walks around 195 or 198, even 189 and then he's got to put on weight. Holyfield is top heavy."

"Four or five pounds isn't going to make a difference. The honest truth is we don't know how much he weighs. We haven't put Buster on a scale one time since he came into camp. We don't care."

Other than pounds, the biggest question around the champion's camp is how he might react to a pounding. Douglas quit in an

International Boxing Federation title bout against Tony Tucker in 1987 and his heart has been suspect in other fights.

"Buster is 30 percent better now. I know it," McCauley said. "In all ways. He's more of a man now because he knows he belongs there. The fight game is 85 percent mental. After you get the physical part, it's all mental. You've got to believe in yourself."

"We were entitled to one free fight. Who did he ask for? Evander Holyfield. He's not afraid of Holyfield, not one iota."

Holyfield handles problems quietly

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Buster Douglas keeps talking about the differences between Evander Holyfield and Mike Tyson, and the biggest is the way each handles his personal life.

Tyson's ring career was interrupted for eight months in 1988-89 while he went through a divorce and managerial problems. He fought poorly in a victory over Frank Bruno when he finally returned, and has yet to return to the destroyer who put away Michael Spinks in 91 seconds in 1988.

Tyson's decline was most evident when Douglas knocked him out in 10 rounds last February to win the heavyweight championship.

Holyfield, who challenges Douglas Thursday night, is also splitting with his wife, Paulette, and manager, Ken Sanders. But he has landed on no magazine covers or tabloids or any TV shows because of it. His backers say his quiet handling of the situation will prevent any decline against Douglas.

Holyfield agrees that will be the case.

"It's a personal matter," Holyfield said after his wife filed

for divorce. "But it hasn't hindered my boxing ability. Actually, every individual grows when they have situations in their life."

Tyson admitted he was distracted against Bruno. But he said Holyfield's situation may be different from his.

"He should be happy," Tyson said of Holyfield's divorce.

"He didn't have the onslaught of publicity. Who cares if Holyfield gets divorced, really?"

Holyfield's wife was never in the public eye, unlike Tyson's actress wife Robin Givens. And Sanders has gone away quietly because he expects to get his 15 percent of Holyfield's purse Thursday night. Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, engaged the former champion in a public battle, and their legal war continues.

Douglas is proof personal turmoil can be overcome. His mother died, his wife left him and the mother of his 11-year-old son was stricken with a serious kidney ailment in the month leading to the Tyson bout. Yet he turned in the performance of his life.

"It can be a positive or negative," Douglas said. "It depends on how he deals with the situation."

Mike Tyson: I'll beat the winner

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Mike Tyson said Monday he hopes Buster Douglas retains his heavyweight title Thursday night so he can win back his crown from Douglas.

Tyson predicted he would regain his title even if Douglas fails to defeat Evander Holyfield Thursday night.

"Whoever fights me next, is gonna get ... kicked," Tyson said in a telephone conference call from Atlantic City, N.J., where he was farther than he has been from a heavyweight title fight in four years.

He is training for a Dec. 8 bout against Alex Stewart and said he is unlikely to attend Thursday night's bout. Tyson probably will watch on pay-per-view television, but says the fight is

not worth the \$34.95 price tag.

"I hate to see those other guys bleed to get what I had," Tyson said. "I never realized what I had."

"When I won the title, I was a boy. Now I'm a man. I have a totally different outlook. I have more respect for the title, what it stands for."

Tyson became the youngest heavyweight champion at age 20 when he defeated Trevor Berbick in 1986. At 24, he is on the comeback trail. In his only fight since his Feb. 10 loss to Douglas in Tokyo, he knocked out his amateur nemesis Henry Tillman in one round June 16.

Tyson held the title for nearly

four years and nine defenses. Douglas registered one of the biggest upsets in sports history, but Tyson said he was lucky.

"He lucked out because I wasn't in the right frame of mind," Tyson said. "In the right frame of mind, I'd stop him. I knocked him down with one punch. I'm not angry. There's nothing anybody can take away from me. I'm still on top."

That was news to Douglas, who owns the title.

"He still hasn't gotten over the whipping he took in February," Douglas said.

Tyson refused to pick a winner, but said he was leaning toward Douglas because of his size.

"I would love to see him win," Tyson said. "Basically, he should go right after the guy. That's what I would do."

"He (Tyson) still hasn't gotten over the whipping he took in February."

—Buster Douglas

Heisman Trophy winner Frank Sinkwich dies at 70

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Frank Sinkwich, the legendary tailback who won the Heisman Trophy after playing an entire season at Georgia with a broken jaw, died Monday at his home after a long illness. He was 70.

"We've lost one of the great legends in college football history," said Georgia Athletic Director Vince Dooley. "We all have great pride in his accomplishments because he was a Georgia man and made so many contributions to our program."

"But beyond that, he was one of the great players in college history. We will indeed miss him and our thoughts and prayers are with his family."

Sinkwich, known as "Flatfoot Frankie" while playing for the Bulldogs and later the Detroit Lions, was born Oct. 10, 1920, in McKees Rock, Pa.

He was a unanimous All-America pick his senior year in 1942 after leading Georgia to an 11-1 record, the Southeastern Conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, where he helped the Bulldogs beat UCLA 9-0.

In 1942, he gained 795 yards rushing and set an SEC passing record of 1,392 yards that stood for eight years. Sinkwich also set the SEC record for total offense in 1942 with 2,187 yards, earning him the Heisman Trophy pick.

"He was one of the truly great college football players in America and was a big part of what the Georgia tradition is all about," Georgia Coach Ray Goff said. "He was the standard by which all our running backs have been measured over the years."

Sinkwich was also an All-America selection in 1941. That year, he set an SEC rushing record of 1,103 yards which stood for eight years and led Georgia to a 40-26 victory over TCU in the Orange Bowl, rushing for 139 yards and passing for 243 yards and three touchdowns.

Sinkwich played two seasons for the Detroit Lions and was an All-Pro pick before a knee injury ended his career in 1945. Sinkwich was inducted into the National College Football Hall of Fame in 1954.

Puzzle Answers

ABAD	PABLO	ASH
POLL	ATLAS	TRIO
ILITA	TRACE	HILL
ALEC	TION	REALM
KAYAK	DUB	
SHEDS	FREELESS	
AWOYS	CLITE	ACLU
BASE	SHEER	CLIP
AWED	TEAS	SKATE
BLASTOFF	WAFITS	
UNA	ELUGO	
BOAST	CASIA	RAZE
ANNA	ALLAS	EGAD
RYAN	LARGE	SANG
EXT	EDSEL	TREY

the Bakery

Now Serves

Gourmet Coffee

Three Choices Available Daily
New Flavors Every Week

Amaretto
Chocolate
Colombian Supreme
Expresso
French Roast
Guatemala Antigua

Hazelnut
Kenya
Kona Blend
Mocha Java
Swiss Decaf
Viennese Roast



8 oz. - 60¢
12 oz. - 70¢

Located in the SIUC Student Center



Bulls' Air Jordan revving up for NBA Championships

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan has accomplished all an individual can in six NBA seasons. He has been voted the league's Most Valuable Player, MVP of an All-Star Game, won the scoring title four straight years and made every highlight reel while being transformed into a sports hero.

At the same time, the 27-year-old with the protruding tongue is the first to admit he has fallen short on his ultimate goal: winning an NBA championship ring.

With Chamberlain and Julius Erving got theirs, Larry Bird got his — three of them in fact, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson picked up five apiece. But none for Jordan.

If anyone deserves a ring for personal achievement, Sir Michael does. Since being stolen by Chicago as the No. 3 pick in the 1984 NBA draft, Jordan has developed into one of the game's most exciting players and he must rank among the best in league history.

He stands a skinny 6-foot-6 and has high expectations. As a freshman at North Carolina in 1982, Jordan led his team to an

NCAA championship, then went on to star in the Olympics in 1984, bringing home the gold medal for the United States.

In his first NBA season, he was voted Rookie of the Year and selected to the All-Star team. He has been on the All-Star squad every year since.

Despite missing all but 18 games of the 1985-86 season with a broken foot, Jordan already has become the Bulls' all-time leading scorer.

This past season, his 33.6 points-per-game average netted him a fourth straight scoring title. He also plays defense — winning his second steals title. Durability? He started every game and averaged just under 39 minutes a game during the regular season.

At Cleveland last March 28, he scored a career-high 69 points, the ninth best regular-season scoring output in NBA history. He also pulled down a career-best 18 rebounds.

What can't Michael do?

Despite his supporting cast changing faces almost every year with Chicago, Jordan has yet to play in the NBA Finals. The Bulls,

in fact, have never made it to the final round in the franchise's 23-year history.

The last two seasons, the Bulls have crept closer. Both times they were eliminated by the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference Finals, the last time in seven games.

"I've achieved just about every major individual honor and accolade possible," Jordan said last season. "Now I want to win a league championship."

Call it the Ernie Banks syndrome, which is all too familiar to Chicago sports fans. Banks excelled for two decades with the Chicago Cubs, hitting 512 career home runs and being selected to 14 All-Star teams. But he never won a World Series ring, nor a pennant nor a division crown for that matter. If Banks was Mr. Cub, then Jordan is surely Mr. Bull.

Walter Payton seemed headed for the same fate with the Chicago Bears until they won their first Super Bowl to cap a thrilling 1985 season. Payton was past his prime, however, and didn't even seem to enjoy the thrill of victory after all the years of losing.

Hampton, Ditka have different future plans

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — Dan Hampton says this is his final season in the NFL. Mike Ditka would like a few more for himself.

With 10 games remaining, the Chicago Bears are 5-1 and sitting in the driver's seat in the NFC Central Division. Chicago, which had a bye this past week, resumes play Sunday at Phoenix against the Cardinals, a 17-9 Bears' victim in the preseason.

"In our division, as in the rest of the league, we control our own destiny," Ditka said Monday.

Hampton has determined his future. The popular defensive tackle will retire after this season, his 12th in the NFL and all in Chicago. Ditka, on the other hand, is unsure. Will he return in '91?

"If both sides want it to be, it will be, but if only one of the two sides wants it to be, it won't, and that's a fact of life," Ditka said Monday on WGN radio.

"You can not make something happen that's not meant to happen. I told people a long time ago that if it works out, fine, I love Chicago and love everything about it."

Ditka, who would not comment about his future during his media session at Halas Hall, said on his radio program he's not concerned about next year.

"How long will they remember Mike Ditka?" he asked. "They'll remember him about as long as you can say his name. But I don't lose any sleep over it and it's foolish to bring it up and it bothers me. I think it's insignificant."

The only thing I'm worried about now are my football players and this football team," he said.

"I have said I want to be back, but wishing, wanting and talking doesn't do anything. If everybody wants it done, put it down on paper and let it go, it's that simple."

New York Giants show the NFL who's boss

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — To a linebacker who joined the New York Giants three years after they'd last lost at home to this opponent, there were bigger factors than trailing by nine points with 3 1/2 minutes left.

"Not at Giants Stadium, not the Phoenix Cardinals," Pepper Johnson said after the Giants won 20-19 on a field goal by Matt Bahr with three seconds left Sunday.

Maybe it's that simple: why the Giants reached 6-0 for a franchise-record start: The Cardinals haven't won at Giants Stadium since 1983.

But who will beat the Giants? And where?

The Giants were outplayed the week before but won at Washington. By then, New York had swept Dallas as expected and defeated the Miami Dolphins, who have lost to no one else.

The Giants have won on the road and at home. When favored and not, and now, when depleted by injuries.

"They are all not going to come easy," tackle Eric Moore said. "Knowing you can do this under these circumstances shows a real level of team character. We had to go out and prove that we were worthy of this kind of win."

Phil Simms, the NFL's top-ranked quarterback, sprained his left ankle at the end of the first quarter. Backup Jeff Hostetler didn't move the team effectively, but came through on the last two drives.

"I wanted to prove that I could bring this team through an adverse situation," said Hostetler, whose 38-yard TD pass to Stephen Baker with 3:21 left drew the Giants within 19-17.

He then set up Bahr's kick with a third-down pass of 18 yards to Lionel Manuel with 20 seconds and no timeouts left.

"We believe in each other and once we got the ball, we believed in Jeff," linebacker Johnie Cooks said.

RECRUITING, from Page 16

recruits. These letters range from requests for a campus visit to a happy birthday letter.

Young said that from now until the signing date in mid-February, the recruiting process is broken down into three stages: evaluation, sales and closing.

In December, the coaches look at films to evaluate the players' abilities. January and early February bring the visits to the players' homes. The staff can visit the player at his home three times, according to NCAA rules.

This is the sell period where the coach shows both the player and the parents what the school has to offer, athletically and academically. Also the coaches are seeing if this player has something to offer the university in each category.

Signing day in mid-February is the closing day in which the coaches and the program reap the benefits of a year's worth of work. Time to relax? No way, the next signing date is 364 days away. Start watching those tapes and sending out those letters.

TENNIS, from Page 16

The Salukis will send six players to Des Moines, three of whom competed in the Region V Qualifier last season.

Senior Joe Demeterco, the Salukis' No. 1 singles player, had two wins: last year's Qualifier.

"We've been practicing hard and I think we'll play strong," Demeterco said.

The Salukis No. 2 singles player, sophomore Rich Stenstrom, also had two victories last year at Des

Moines. Sophomore Tim Derouin had 1 one.

The other Salukis traveling to Des Moines are freshmen Danny Gonzalez, Kai Kramer and Shelly Maturin. Last week against Bradley, Gonzalez, Kramer and Maturin went undefeated in both singles and doubles play.

"I saw a lot of improvement last week against Bradley, especially from the freshmen," LeFevre said.

FALL SEMESTER, 1990 FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1. Classes with a special exam time.	Exam Date	Exam Period
GEA 101	Mon., Dec. 10	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
GEA 110	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GEA 115	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GEA 118	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GEA 8.C.221	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
GEB 102	Wed., Dec. 12	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
GEB 202	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
GED 101, 102, 120	Mon., Dec. 10	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GED 106, 107	Tue., Dec. 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GEE 101	Wed., Dec. 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
GEE 236	Thu., Dec. 13	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Accounting 220	Wed., Dec. 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Accounting 230	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 321	Thu., Dec. 13	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Accounting 322	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Accounting 331	Thu., Dec. 13	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Accounting 341	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Accounting 351	Fri., Dec. 14	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Chemistry 222A	Wed., Dec. 12	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Electrical Engineering 345	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Electrical Engineering 355	Mon., Dec. 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Finance 230	Wed., Dec. 12	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
Finance 341	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Management 202	Tue., Dec. 11	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Management 304	Tue., Dec. 11	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Management 318	Thu., Dec. 13	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Management 481	Tue., Dec. 11	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Marketing 304	Mon., Dec. 10	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
Marketing 350	Fri., Dec. 14	12:50 - 2:50 p.m.
Marketing 363 - Sec 3 & 4	Thu., Dec. 13	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Marketing 390	Fri., Dec. 14	7:50 - 9:50 a.m.
Marketing 401	Mon., Dec. 10	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
Marketing 439	Mon., Dec. 10	3:10 - 5:10 p.m.
Mathematics 108, 109, 111, 114, 139, 140, 150, 250, 314	Tue., Dec. 11	10:10 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
2. One credit hour courses ordinarily will have their examination during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.		
3. Other classes (not those for 1 credit)		
First Line of Schedule Listing Shows:		
Meeting Time	Scheduled Meeting Days	Date of Exam
08:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13
08:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 12
09:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14
09:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13
09:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 12
10:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13
10:10	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Wed., Dec. 12
11:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13
11:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec. 10
12:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14
12:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Thu., Dec. 13
12:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Mon., Dec. 10
01:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Tue., Dec. 11
01:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Thu., Dec. 13
02:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Wed., Dec. 12
02:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Tue., Dec. 11
03:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14
03:35	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14
03:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 14
04:00	Only T or TH or T TH	Fri., Dec. 14
04:00	Any day combination which includes a M or W or F	Fri., Dec. 14
Night classes which meet only on Mondays		
Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays		
Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays		
Night classes which meet only on Thursdays		
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights		
Night classes starting before 7:00 p.m. and meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights		
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Monday and Wednesday nights		
Night classes starting 7:00 p.m. or after and meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights		
Saturday classes		
Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean		
	Fri., Dec. 14	8:00 - 10:00 P.M.