

10-23-1992

The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 48

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, October 23, 1992." (Oct 1992).

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, October 23, 1992. Vol. 78, No. 48. 20 Pages

Bush: A vote for Perot would be a wasted one

Los Angeles Times

RIDGEWOOD, N.J.—With the independent campaign of Ross Perot now showing unexpected strength, President Bush Thursday shifted his sights to a maverick candidate his aides had once hoped to ignore.

Asserting that Perot espoused "some nutty ideas" and came "from the fringe," Bush contended in a television interview that Americans who cast their support for the billionaire Texan would only waste their vote.

Aides to both Bush and Gov. Bill

Perot response: George Bush has lost touch with reality

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Independent candidate Ross Perot responded to criticism from President Bush on Thursday by suggesting Bush has lost touch with reality and accusing him of having "an army of people going around trying to destroy his opponents."

In a television interview Thursday, Bush said

Perot had "come in from the fringe" with some "nutty ideas" during Monday's third and final presidential debate. And in another interview, Bush said that 1992 "is the ugliest political year I've ever seen and I've been in politics half my life."

Perot, firing back in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, said that people who stay in

see PEROT, page 7

Clinton and voiced renewed scorn for the polls that show him trailing badly in his re-election bid.

see BUSH, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says sticks and stones may break my bones, but a Bush will never hurt me.

Hillary Clinton to visit SIUC

By Brian Gross
Special Assignment Writer

The woman who might be the next first lady of the United States will campaign Saturday at SIUC.

Hillary Clinton, wife of front-runner Bill Clinton, will appear at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Main Mall on campus, said Barbara Brown, downstate coordinator for the Democratic presidential candidate.

"Shryock (Auditorium) is a possibility if the weather doesn't cooperate," Brown said. "We'd like to have an outdoor event, though."

Brown, a political science lecturer at SIUC, said she always has made it clear that she hoped the Clinton campaign would return to the University before the Nov. 3 election.

Bill Clinton campaigned during the primaries in the spring at the Student Center.

"I got a call that there was an opening in her schedule and she would be going through the area," Brown said. "We just got lucky."

Brown said this is probably the last chance students will get to see

Related Story, Page 5

Clinton at SIUC if she becomes the first lady.

"This is it," she said. "I think this is the only time it will happen."

The Republican campaign also plans to make a last stop in Southern Illinois before the election.

Vice President Dan Quayle is planning a stop at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Williamson County Regional Airport, said Chris Grissom, chairman of the Jackson County Republican central committee.

"I wish he had got in here two weeks ago," Grissom said. "I've known Quayle since he was a senator, and I'm looking forward to talking to him again."

Grissom said Quayle has a lot of support in Southern Illinois and the people have gotten behind him as an underdog.

Quayle's visit is still tentative, but his appearance would rally local Republicans, Grissom said.

"Quayle will get us fired up," he said.

GPSC to stay with ISA despite USG decision

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Graduate and Professional Student Council so far has chosen to remain a member of the Illinois Student Association, despite a decision by USG to drop affiliation with the organization.

GPSC officials say the association has worked effectively through the years to represent students at SIUC.

President Susan Hall, said the University has a long history of providing leadership to ISA and

should continue to remain a member.

"The organization has done a number of things to help SIUC students," she said. "ISA persuaded legislators to put a freeze on tuition in fall 91 when University administrators wanted an increase."

Hall said the organization also has worked to benefit students at smaller colleges as well.

"The organization made it possible for students at

see GPSC, page 7



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Leafing their troubles behind

Heidi Sander, a freshman from Pana, buries her friend Stacy Skiba, a freshman from Bartlett, in the tall leaves. Sander and Skiba were enjoying the warm temperatures Thursday afternoon in front of Brush Towers.

It's experience v. change platform in court race

—Story on page 3

Role of first ladies is becoming more political every year

—Story on page 5

Opinion —See page 4
Focus —See page 5
Classified —See page 15



One-man show hits on the tough issues in today's society

—Story on page 10

The Saluki football team heads upstate to face Illinois State

—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Smith's slam keeps Braves alive, 7-2

Zapnews

The Atlanta Braves beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 in Game Five of the World Series at Toronto's SkyDome Thursday night.

The Braves' victory now forces game six, but the Blue Jays lead the best-of-seven series, three games to one, and are attempting to become the first team from outside the United States to win a World Series.

Lonnie Smith's grand slam off Toronto starter Jack Morris highlighted a five-run fifth

inning and gave the Braves a 7-2 lead. It was the 16th grand slam in World Series history.

All five runs were scored after two were out. After Morris retired Damon Berryhill and Mark Lemke, Otis Nixon singled, stole second and scored on Deion Sanders' single to center. Terry Pendleton followed with a double inside the first base line and Dav. Justice, who hit a solo homer in the fourth inning, was intentionally walked to load the bases.

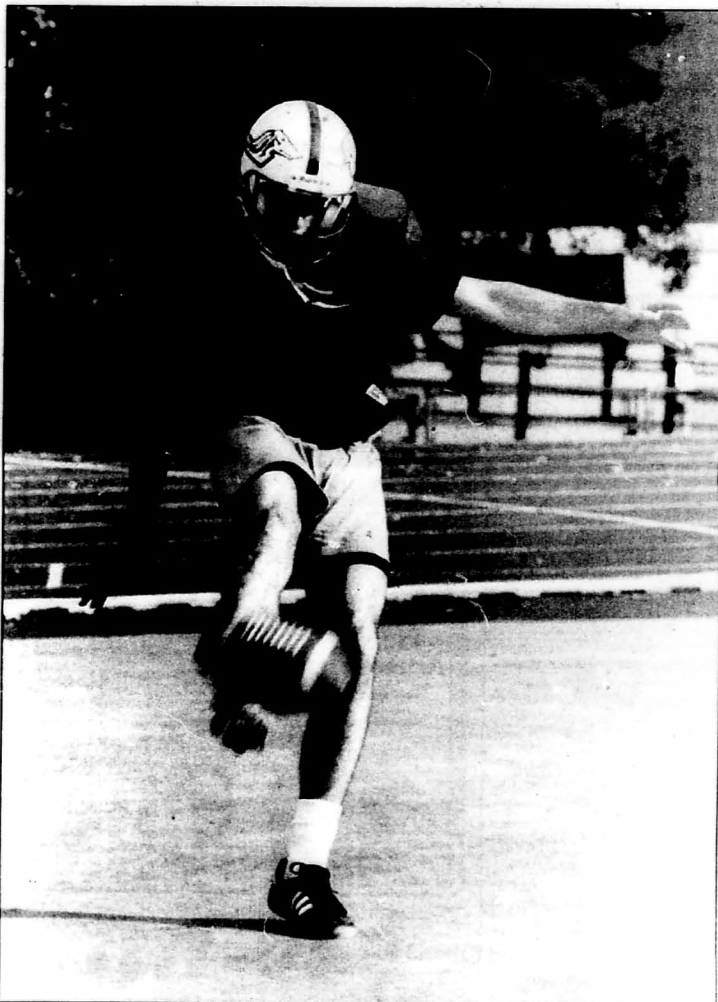
Smith then hit an opposite-field home run

over the right field fence to break the game open. The last grand slam in World Series play was by Oakland's Jose Canseco against Los Angeles in 1988. The last grand slam by a National League player in the World Series was by Ken Boyer in 1964 for St. Louis. It was also the first grand slam by a designated hitter in the World Series.

Pat Borders knocked in both Toronto runs and is 7-for-15 in the World Series. Borders had an RBI double in the second inning and singled home a run in the fourth.

The Braves took an early 1-0 lead with a run in the top of the first. Nixon ripped the first pitch of the game down the left field line for a double. After Sanders struck out, Nixon stole third and scored easily when Pendleton lined a double inside the first base line.

The Blue Jays tied the game with a run in the bottom of the second inning off Atlanta starter John Smoltz. John Olerud singled with one out and Candy Maldonado followed with a walk. After Kelly Gruber struck out, Borders doubled off the left field fence



Above, John Bookout, a Saluki place kicker, practices his punting. Right, Head coach Bob Smith talks to his team about what it will take to beat the Redbirds in Saturday's 1:30 game at Illinois State. The Salukis were practicing Thursday afternoon.

Staff Photos by Mike Van HOOK



Dawgs to try to pluck Illinois State's Davis

Smith: Saluki defense needs to keep Davis under 100 yards to win

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

SIUC head coach Bob Smith said if the Saluki defense can hold Toby Davis under 100 yards then the Salukis will have a good chance to beat Illinois State.

Unfortunately, Davis leads the Gateway Conference with 131.8 rushing yards a game, and the Salukis are last allowing 249.1 rushing yards a game.

The Salukis will try to derail the 6-1, 224-pound Galesburg express and even their Gateway record at 2-2 when they clash with the Redbirds Saturday at 1:30 in Hancock Stadium.

Last year the Salukis held Davis to 78 yards, in a 14-11 win over the Redbirds, after he ran for 255 yards the previous week against Southeast Missouri State.

"Their offensive game plan will be to get the ball to Toby and let him run it 35 to 40 times," Smith said. "We

need to contain him and not let him get a lot of big runs and make them punt."

The Redbirds will try to mix up the offense with arm of sophomore quarterback Danny Barnett. Barnett replaced two-year starting quarterback Adrian Wilson after the Redbird signal caller broke his collarbone against Northern Iowa.

"He has been doing a good job," said fifth-year ISU coach Jim Heacock. "It has caused us to make a few more changes in our offense, but he has made the adjustment."

While the ISU offense has undergone changes, the defense has remained rock solid. The Redbirds are second in the Gateway to Northern Iowa in total team defense yielding only 329.4 yards of offense a game.

"We can't talk in term of containing the SIU offense," Heacock said. "The key is not giving up a big score we need to make them work for everything."

Illinois State is led by freshman linebacker Chris Stevens who leads

see FOOTBALL, page 18

Spikers need win to stay in race

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will be in a must-win situation tonight when they play Missouri Valley Conference opponent Indiana State.

The Spikers are now 3-7 in MVC action and need a win against the Sycamores in order to keep their last hope alive of getting to the MVC tournament in November.

Head coach Sonya Locke said her team is ready for the challenge of tonight's match-up.

"Instead of being nervous, I feel our players are being realistic about the situation and they know what they have to do," she said.

"Anytime we find that there is still a chance for us, we would like to capitalize on it."

The Sycamores are 5-5 in the MVC and possess one of the top defenses of the conference. ISU ranks second in dig average, and averages 2.06 blocks a game.

Last time the two teams met, the Sycamores swept the Salukis to win the match.

Sycamore head coach Rhonda Woodward said her team could repeat that winning performance.

"Last time we were fortunate to have everyone play well against SIUC, and we managed to sweep them," she said. "If we can have that kind of performance this time

around, it could happen again."

Locke said her team is capable of beating them this time around.

"ISU is an improved team with a strong defense, but if we can execute on our side of the court, I think we will have what it takes to win," she said.

ISU may have to try and win it without two of its top players as setter Kerri Huffman is out with a knee injury and outside hitter Stacy Stanton is questionable with a sprained ankle.

Huffman is fifth in the MVC with 549 assists, and Stanton leads the Sycamores with 178 kills on

see SPIKERS, page 18

Men's tennis to play final matches of fall

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

After a three week break from its fall exhibition season, the SIUC men's tennis team heads off to compete in the final and most important tournament of the season.

The Rolex Qualifier will take place Oct. 23-25 in Wichita and will include teams from all over the Midwest. The competition is a single-elimination event, and



the Salukis are not expected to withstand the entire duration, coach Dick LeFevre said.

"If we go and win a few matches, we will still look pretty strong overall," LeFevre said. "We'll probably be finished by noon on Saturday."

For the past three weeks, the Dawgs have been concentrating on strengthening their games and just trying to get better.

see TENNIS, page 18

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Newsrap

ROYALS VISIT GERMANY — Queen Elizabeth II led a service of reconciliation Thursday at Dresden's Kreuzkirche, in part of the German city that was destroyed in an allied bombing raid at the end of World War II. But the service, designed to heal the wounds of the war, was off to a messy start when two eggs were thrown at the Queen, narrowly missing her. In a joint service with members of Coventry cathedral, 1,200 invited guests heard Prince Philip read a Biblical lesson in German.

PARENTS OPPOSE HOMOSEXUALITY — For the third time this year, parents protested the homosexual portion of New York City's new first grade curriculum. Hundreds of Hispanic parents gathered outside Board of Education headquarters in Brooklyn Wednesday. They voiced their opposition to a teachers' manual which urges respect for gay families. The parents said the schools were trying to teach homosexuality to their children. They said that runs counter to their religion.

MINISTER PROTESTS OUTSIDE CHURCH — The Texas minister and his followers who have been protesting outside Governor Bill Clinton's church each Sunday had their day in court Wednesday. Members of the "God Said" Ministry want Clinton kicked out of Immanuel Baptist Church because of his views on abortion, homosexuality and women's rights. The defendants, 22 men and 8 women, faced charges of criminal trespass enter a plea and were released on bond.

SHUTTLE SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED — The space shuttle Columbia successfully lifted off from Cape Canaveral Thursday on a 10-day mission which will launch a satellite to track earthquakes. The launch had been delayed some two hours by poor weather in Florida and in the emergency landing regions of Spain and Morocco. The crew reported the take-off had been incident-free.

JET TESTING BROADENS SCOPE — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) called on the Boeing company Thursday to broaden the scope of tests on its jumbo jets following the recent Amsterdam crash. It said the Seattle-based company should test not just the fuse pins that form the crucial link between engine mountings and wings, but all structures involved in keeping the engines in place. It said the company should carry out tests on several Boeing 747s.

ADVERTISEMENTS TURN OFF VOTERS — Negative political advertisements turn off voters and give them an unfavorable impression of a candidate, according to a study released Thursday by the UCLA political science department. Researchers focused on seven of the candidates in the two California Senate primaries last June: Barbara Boxer, William Danneremeyer, Gray Davis, Dianne Feinstein, Mel Levine, Leo McCarthy and John Seymour.

BUSH ESTABLISHES RELATIONS — President George Bush Thursday dismissed reports that he is on the verge of establishing regular U.S. diplomatic relations with Vietnam, and said Hanoi had yet to account for all U.S. soldiers missing in action in the Vietnam War. Referring to reports that he would at least establish partial relations before the January 20, 1993 end of his term, he said: "I would think that might be a little optimistic."

R&B HIT OUTDOES ELVIS — "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men remained at No. 1 on Billboard's Top 100 Chart for a record breaking 12 weeks—dethroning Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel", which held the top spot for 11 weeks in 1956. Written and produced by LaFace Co-Presidents Antonio "L.A." Reid and Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, with longtime collaborator Daryl Simmons, "End of the Road" is one of the multiplatform songwriting/production team's 25 No. 1 Pop and R&B hits.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Accuracy Desk

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618) 536-3311, Walter B. Jaehrig, fiscal officer.
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901, Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Seventh in a series of articles

Election '92

Court candidate cites experience

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

Experience is the focus of the Democratic candidate for a vacant seat on the Illinois Supreme Court in the 5th District, which covers the 35 southern counties.

Moses W. Harrison II, 60, of Caseyville has served as a 5th District appellate court justice since 1979, including two terms as presiding judge. He also served one term as chairman of the Illinois Appellate Court and on numerous Supreme Court committees.

Harrison said he is more qualified for the position than his opponent, Don W. Weber, because of experience.

"I've been a judge for 19 years and have held leadership positions five times," he said. "The Illinois State Bar Association endorsed me (for the Illinois Supreme Court position), and it said my opponent was strongly not recommended."

Harrison said he would propose the use of new technology to bolster the state judicial system if he wins the election on Nov. 3.

"The system is structurally good in Illinois," he said. "But I'd like to modernize some procedures by looking into telephonic communications."

Clients and the public would save money by cutting down on lawyers' time and expense if depositions were taken over the telephone, he said.

Many routine motions could be filed by phone, using electronic facsimile machines to cite cases for arguing a motion before court, he said.

Harrison also would like to see lawyers across the state make legal advice more affordable to working, middle-class people.

He said his campaign has been financed through friends, supporters, state Democrats

and by himself. Harrison began campaigning 14 months ago and has visited all 37 counties to participate in functions such as county fairs, union meeting and political rallies, he said.

"I'm in favor of judicial elections," Harrison said. "Merit selections take the power away from the people. Democratic processes allow people to have full power to vote, and judges should be answerable to the people as well."

Win or lose, Harrison said he does not regret entering the election.

"The most valuable experience I've had from this race is the very good friendships I've made with the many people I never would have encountered," he said.

Morris Chapman of Morris Chapman Association in Grant City and St. Louis has worked with Harrison in and out of the courtroom for 30 years.

"Moses is prone to call it the way it should be, based on the facts," he said.

Harrison spent six years as a circuit court judge, and he was elected twice by his fellow judges as chief judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit. He was educated in the Collinsville public school system, received a bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1954 and earned a law degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1958.

Harrison passed bar examinations in Missouri and Illinois and was admitted to practice in both states in 1958.

The winner of the 5th District fills the seat left vacant by the death last year of Democratic Justice Horace L. Calvo. Former Justice Joseph H. Cunningham of Belleville was appointed as interim.



Harrison

Prosecutor looks to make changes

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

Illinois Supreme Court candidate Don Weber would like to make some changes in the state court system if he is elected in November.

Weber, 44, a Republican from Edwardsville, challenged a state rule that bars candidates seeking judge positions from speaking out on issues.

Rule 7 is an Illinois Supreme Court gag rule that limits judicial candidates from announcing their views on disputed legal or political issues.

"The rule is unconstitutional and should be broadened so voters know where candidates stand on issues," Weber said.

Weber said the main difference between him and his opponent is on how much money lawyers should be allowed to contribute to judges' campaigns.

He said 95 percent of the cases tried in Illinois are fair, but 5 percent are handled unjustly because of the influence of individual attorneys who have made substantial contributions to judges.

"I think there should be a limit to how much money attorneys should be able to contribute to a judge's campaign so they can't influence that judge, if elected, later," he said.

Weber said he has never accepted more than \$1,000 as a contribution from an individual lawyer, while his opponent received more than \$100,000 from a single contributor.

While his opponent has more experience as a judge, Weber said Harrison lacks the courage to stand-up to the "fat cat millionaire" that tries to influence the judicial system.



Weber

"I have the experience as a prosecutor and the ability to stand-up to lawyers who want to run the judicial system," he said.

Weber also said he believes the death penalty can be decided within 120 days without sacrificing justice.

He said the average stay on death row of 8 years is unfair to the surviving victims, a disservice to the taxpayer and inhumane to the criminal.

"I've talked to guys on death row before, and believe it or not, some would rather get it over with," he said. "No one should be in limbo for eight years," he said.

Weber has been campaigning since last November and has travelled to all 37 counties.

He said it is important for college students to get involved in the political process of electing an Illinois Supreme Court judge.

"Illinois court system has problems," he said. "The most significant way to change the system is for young people to vote."

Former state Representative Ron Stephens said Weber is qualified for the position because he is "honest and cannot be bought."

Weber served as Madison County state's attorney 1980-84 and has tried more than 200 cases. He prosecuted the Paula Sims murder case in 1990 and coauthored the book, "Precious Victims," which was about the case.

He graduated in the top 5 percent of his class at Collinsville High School. He received a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering at the University of Illinois in 1971 and a law degree from St. Louis University Law School in 1975.

STUDENT RESIDENT ASSISTANT INTEREST SESSIONS

The selection process for Spring 1993 and for the 1993/1994 academic year begins SOON. You can obtain more information about the SRA position, about the application and selection process, and an application packet at one of these interest sessions:

Monday, October 26	5:00 PM	Grinnell Hall Oak Room
Monday, October 26	7:00 PM	Dining Room 5
Tuesday, October 27	3:00 PM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5
Monday, November 9	1:00 PM	Neely 105
Wednesday, November 11	7:30 PM	Mae Smith 105
Thursday, November 12	6:00 PM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

You must attend one of the above sessions to be considered for Spring semester 1993.

Monday, November 16	3:00 PM	Neely 105
Monday, November 16	7:30 PM	Mae Smith 105
Wednesday, November 18	4:00 PM	Lentz Hall Dining Room 5

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Opinion & Commentary

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Gas tax would lead to healthier habitat

THE INDIRECT ENVIRONMENTAL presidential hopeful is: H. Ross Perot.

Thinking about funding to "put this country back in shape," Perot is considering a progressive gas tax of 50 cents.

The gas tax proposal is to begin within the first year of his presidency, should it come to pass, beginning with 10 cents. The tax would rise 10 cents every year for four years.

This is not necessarily a ridiculous amount. Europeans pay \$3 to \$4 per gallon of gas. But it seems like a lot when one compares the percent of the increase.

BECAUSE OF THE COST of gas in European countries, European car manufacturers continue to strive toward constructing higher-efficiency gas models. These high mileage automobiles leave less carbon-monoxide in the air per mile than some of their American counterparts.

When consumers look for cars fueled by gas alternatives to avoid the tax, car manufacturers will begin to accommodate those wants by developing engines that burn environmentally safe fuels. Those fuels had once been more expensive.

THE PURPOSE OF PEROT'S gas tax is to generate income to fund numerous programs, like battling the deficit, which he plans to implement should he become president. Though trailing the Europeans, American car manufacturers are working on engines that burn on gasoline alternatives. And a gas tax may shorten the time commercial sales of these cars begin.

The U.S. Department of Energy began seriously considering the possibility of an oil shortage in the mid-1970s. Alternatives to gasoline-powered vehicles include methanol (coal, wood or natural gas), ethanol (grain), electric, and compressed natural gas (CNG).

PEROT'S GAS TAX WOULD be effective for five years. In that time, conversion to CNG could hinder his ideals, though a savings of \$2,800 to \$3,500 on converting a car would not be realized by the consumer for 48 to 65 months. There already are 15,946 public service stations and 1,956 truck stops equipped with CNG.

Methanol as an alternative could also affect the plan. The DOE has calculated the cost of converting wood methanol at about \$1.25 per gallon. This is slightly above the average gallon now (\$1.12) but within two years would be a feasible choice. About 91,000 public service stations have methanol available.

ELECTRIC CARS WOULD LEAD AWAY from any direct use of liquid or gas fuel. (Recharging units can be found in over 45 million locations.)

These alternatives cost a bit more than gasoline now, but a progressive tax increase on gasoline would push the cost of gasoline above the cost of alternative fuels. These fuels emit less carbon monoxide than gasoline.

BUT IF PEROT HOLDS the gas tax at 50 cents after the five years, he may find it works out in the long run. Atlantic Richfield Co. has been experimenting with a new, cleaner-burning gasoline—Emission Control-Experimental—to be released when stricter air-pollution standards hit in 1996.

Perot's idea for a gas tax could have major economic implications, but it also could indirectly lead to cutting down on one of the major environmental dangers.



Letters to the Editor

Solutions to racism must be found

In response to the letter Mr. Miser wrote on 9-30-92, I challenge you to site more examples of blatant racism on campus.

You say you experience it on a "daily basis" and yet fail to give proof. Do your professors or classmates display racist attitudes? Are the financial aid policies racist? What exactly do you mean when you say you experience racism on a daily basis on campus?

I only read how you were awakened by the "post-pub activities," which include students walking past your residence shouting racial obscenities.

How do you know they are students at SIUC?

You mention you live off campus and the activities of a few intoxicated people cause you alarm and concern for the wide spread of racism on the campus.

This doesn't prove to me you have experienced racism on a daily basis "on campus"; it only proves a few drunks have caused you to confuse a few racist slurs with total practice of racism on campus.

It is quite apparent you need to be more specific and prove your accusation.

Instead of the whole focus on racism identification, there should be a racism problem-solving forum here on campus.

I get tired of hearing all the

problems without hearing how solutions can be applied to battle the racism and other problems that exist.

Perhaps too much focus has been placed on identifying problems and not solving them.

Mr. Miser, I hope the world will find a solution to end racism. I too know it exists, but have not heard much on eliminating the causes.

Half of solving a problem is identifying it. The other half is to find solutions to the problem and then applying the solutions to the problem. I would be willing to participate in finding such solutions. — Michael Pace, junior, elementary education

D.E. produces misleading information

A recent article and editorial were critical of Dr. Shepherd for promoting "an environment where information is not freely shared." In my view, the D.E. has helped create that environment. When an administrator is reluctant to talk freely, you seem to conclude that there is something to hide. I believe there is another reason for their reluctance.

A while back, I was interviewed with an associate dean about an upcoming engineering accreditation visit. The reporter persistently asked about problems which would endanger our accreditation.

We informed him that we had addressed problems other engineering schools were having and were confident of

reaccreditation. Later, a half-inch D.E. headline proclaimed "Engineering Accreditation Could Be a Problem." That article precipitated a stream of students through my office who were understandably alarmed.

A telephone request to the editor for a retraction was refused. A letter to the editor to correct the misimpression was ignored. The misleading headline and article stood as a fact and misinformed students remained distressed until we were reaccredited with no problem.

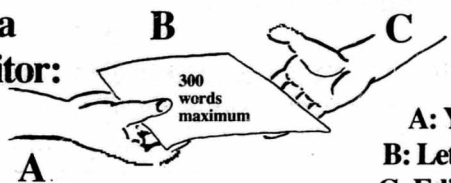
The D.E. influences many people. Consequently, you have a responsibility to develop a better consciousness of the potential harm of misinformation and to be particularly accurate in

sensitive areas.

This was not my first disappointing encounter with the D.E., but it was the last. While the free flow of information is best, I decided that no information in the D.E. is superior to misinformation. I'll confess I stopped talking to your reporters about anything that could be sensitive. I imagine that other administrators have made similar decisions.

The D.E. is not automatically entitled to the esteem you appear to seek. You must earn it by being accurate and reliable. Given these times of change at SIUC, now would be a good time to start. — Kenneth E. Tempelmeyer, professor, mechanical engineering and energy processes.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Role of White House wives evolves

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

Anthony said.
Denise Merlingolo, an assistant to the curator of the political science department at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., said after the Civil War, constraints on women's activities slowly started to loosen.
She said the role of first lady includes acting as the promoter of American culture and the historical aspect of the White House, advocate of social causes, an active campaigner, the nation's hostess and the president's partner.
Anthony said early feminists began calling for change, including the right to vote, greater opportunities for careers and education and a stronger voice in controlling their own destiny.
"First ladies mirror the evolving and ever-changing status of women in America," he said.
Throughout history they have been more admirable as human beings than their husbands, Anthony said.
"As a group, they tend not to lose their integrity while in office and act as the social conscience of the White House," he said.
Sheila Simon, an attorney for the private law firm of O'Neill & Colvin in Carbondale and daughter of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said first ladies have been "bending their husband's ears for a

The voice of women who have served as the United States' first ladies has become stronger as women's roles and their evolving influence on the political scene have progressed, historians say.
Throughout early history, a woman's place was thought to be in the home, preferably in the kitchen, and the president's wife was no exception, according to books mapping the history of the women who have served as first lady.
Carl Anthony, a freelance journalist in Washington, D.C. and author of the two-volume series, "First Ladies: The Saga of the Presidents' Wives and Their Power," said in addition to bringing up their children, the wives of men prominent in politics in early years were expected to act as gracious hostesses.
Abigail Adams' personality was so strong and her marriage too much a partnership to allow her to be satisfied with the status quo for women. She made sure her husband consulted her on everything he did. Sarah Polk, who had no children, was able to devote herself to active management of her husband's political career.
But on the whole, most first ladies of early presidencies limited their White House role to entertaining and decorating. The style and protocol of each varied according to her personality and views,

see WOMEN, page 6

Our First Ladies

First Ladies	Terms Of Incumbency
Martha Washington	1789-1885
Abigail Adams	1797-1811
Doyle Madison	1801-1809 (hostess* for Jefferson)
	1809-1817
Elizabeth Monroe	1817-1825
Louisa Adams	1825-1829
Emily Donelson	1829-1837 (hostesses* for Jackson)
Sarah Yorke Jackson	
Angelica Van Buren	1838-1841 (hostess* for Van Buren)
Anna Harrison	the president died before her arrival
Jane Harrison	1841 (hostess* for Harrison)
Letitia Tyler	1841-1842
Priscilla Tyler	1842-1844 (hostesses* for Tyler)
Julia Tyler	1844-1845
Sarah Polk	1845-1849
Margaret Taylor	1849-1850
Betty Bliss	assisted as Taylor's hostess*
Abigail Fillmore	1850-1853
Mary Fillmore	assisted as Fillmore's hostess*
Jane Pierce	1853-1857
Abby Means	assisted as Pierce's hostess*
Harriet Lane	1857-1861 (hostess* for Buchanan)
Mary Lincoln	1861-1865
Eliza Johnson	1865-1869
Martha Patterson	assisted as Johnson's hostess*
Julie Grant	1869-1877
Lucy Hayes	1877-1881
Lucretia Garfield	1881
Mary McElroy	1881-1885 (hostess* for Arthur)
Rosa Cleveland	1885 (hostess* for Cleveland)
Frances Cleveland	1885-1889, 1893-1897
Caroline Harrison	1889-1892
Mary McKee	1892-1893 (hostess* for Harrison)
Ida McKinley	1897-1901
Edith Roosevelt	1901-1909
Mellie Taft	1908-1913
Ellen Wilson	1913-1914
Edith Wilson	1915-1921
Florence Harding	1921-1923
Grace Coolidge	1923-1929
Lou Hoover	1929-1933
Eleanor Roosevelt	1933-1945
Bess Truman	1945-1953
Mamie Eisenhower	1953-1961
Jacqueline Kennedy	1961-1963
Lady Bird Johnson	1963-1969
Pat Nixon	1969-1974
Betty Ford	1974-1977
Rosalynn Carter	1977-1981
Nancy Reagan	1981-1989
Barbara Bush	1989-present

* In case of an unmarried president, or in the event that the wife of the president is unable to act as White House hostess, another woman first called on the role. Historically, these women were female members of the president's family or the wives of other cabinet members.

William Mulican / Daily Egyptian

Throughout history, First ladies have devoted much time and effort to specific causes. The following is some of those women, and the issues they granted their support to while in the White House.

- Mary Todd Lincoln - abolition
- Caroline Harrison - women's rights to higher education
- Ellen Louise Wilson - improvement of slum housing
- Grace Anna Coolidge - deafness
- Lou Hoover - women's rights, refugees rights, homelessness
- Eleanor Roosevelt - civil rights, labor welfare, social security
- Lady Bird Johnson - environmental beautification
- Pat Nixon - volunteer service
- Betty Ford - breast cancer, Equal Rights Amendment
- Rosalynn Carter - mental illness
- Nancy Reagan - war on drug use

Views, causes differ among first lady hopefuls

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

When the nation's voters go to the polls in a little more than one week, they will not just be electing a president. They also will be choosing one of three women, representing different backgrounds and views, to be the country's next first lady.

The Office of the First Lady has become an important part of the White House, with a staff of more than two dozen aides and an agenda that has outgrown the purely social functions of the past, said Pat Riley, director of communications for the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington.

Presidential libraries now have separate archives for the first lady and there are conferences and scholarly studies about her role.

First Lady Barbara Bush helped organize and was named honorary chairwoman of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. She also supports children's education programs such as Head Start and Chapter One.

A trustee since 1983 of the Morehouse School of Medicine, an African-American institution in Atlanta, she promoted the nomination of its president, Dr. Louis Sullivan, as secretary of health and human services.

Sheila Simon, an attorney for the private law firm of O'Neill & Colvin in Carbondale and daughter of U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the role of first lady in the White House is progressing.

"I think there is real potential for change," she said. "(Barbara) Bush is a good example of focusing national attention on an issue that otherwise many people probably would not have been turned on to before."

Democratic Nominee Bill Clinton's wife, Hillary, would represent a new era of first ladies: if her husband is elected Nov. 3, Simon said.

Hillary Clinton is a college graduate of Wellesley College, a prominent partner of a law firm and twice was rated one of the top 100 lawyers in the country.

She is an activist for children's rights and serves on the board for



Photo courtesy of Chris Grisson
Barbara Bush greets supporters in Springfield last August.

the Children's Defense Fund.
"Her perspective as a working mother and working wife is new to the White House and refreshing to those of us out here," Simon said.
Margot Perot, wife of independent candidate Ross Perot, and mother of five, concentrates on charity work and her family. She is on the board of the Salvation Army and a

member of the Dallas Council of Planned Parenthood.

Perot, a former school teacher, has held firm for abortion rights despite protests at the local Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, which had a wing named after her.

"It's probably the most important issue to me," she said in an NBC news interview in June. "I think there are extenuating circumstances where an abortion might be the best choice and certainly the choice that should be made by that individual."

Perot also said she reads and has her own opinions, never gives her husband advice and cannot imagine sitting in on a Cabinet meeting.

Carl Anthony, a freelance journalist in Washington and political author, said Clinton would be a good reflection of the large number of women in the United States who are working and raising families.

Bush, the mother of four sons and a daughter, represents a symbol of traditional motherhood, he said.

"She doesn't try to change legislation but uses her power to highlight a cause," he said.

She rarely publicly disagrees

with her husband, Anthony said, with the exception of supporting a ban on the sale of military assault weapons in 1989.

Perot, like Bush, also represents the more conventional role, he said.

Barbara Brown, an SIUC political lecturer and downstate coordinator for the Clinton campaign, said the president and first lady should be a reflection of the average married couple, who are becoming increasingly equal partners in decision-making processes and financial support to the family.

Perot and Bush reflect a "nostalgic" lifestyle because their financial concerns are taken care of by their husbands, Brown said.

But she said she would like to see the future first lady reflect reality. Clinton, with an educational and career-oriented background, would project that image.

"A lot of us would like to think that luxury world is still out there," Brown said, "but the reality for most women is that they do have to work and contribute financially to send their kids to college and provide medical care."

WOMEN, from page 5

long time" but now they are getting more credit for their influence.

"Any pair of married people have influence over each other's decisions, including what socks they put on in the morning and what bill they veto in the afternoon," she said.

Simon said it depends on the individual first lady if she will act as a ceremonial figure or a world figure who offers substantial advice to women.

"Today's young women shouldn't turn down any advice," she said. "Jus, because (a first lady's) life work is linked to the work of her husband does not mean she cannot have valid input."

The first lady is unpaid and unelected, Anthony said, yet she can use her unique position as a springboard to promote her cause.

Barbara Brown, SIUC political science lecturer, said many first ladies brought exposure to important issues and changed how people looked at them.

Brown said it is natural that the

"Today's young woman shouldn't turn down any advice. Just because life work is linked to the work of her husband does not mean she cannot have valid input."

—Sheila Simon

footsteps remained true to the traditional backseat role, according to history books.

Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower and Jacqueline Kennedy maintained a private, family-oriented life.

However, Brown said first ladies such as Rosalynn Carter, who sat at the Cabinet table during meetings, have influenced the public to view first ladies as a substantial world figure, not a ceremonial symbol.

"I think they're becoming an increasingly substantial national figure thanks to women like Roosevelt, Carter and Ford," she said. "They tried to get out there and wave the flag, push their issues and campaign for their husbands."

Whether a first lady makes an impact on the issue she pushes to

the forefront of the nation's attention depends on how well she uses Washington's political system, Brown said.

"Say the first lady is fighting for education reform," she said. "It all trickles down to her connection with the Department of Education and whether she can help to make more funds available and how well she uses that network."

Howard Allen, an SIUC history professor, said first ladies were viewed almost entirely as ceremonial symbols until Eleanor Roosevelt entered the White House in the 1930s.

Roosevelt, who acted as the eyes and ears of her husband after his stroke, influenced the country's views of labor, welfare and social security, he said.

But Brown said the public and press get nervous when women

such as Rosalynn Carter are first ladies because they are not interested in taking a backseat role in politics.

Carter was the first president's spouse to testify before Congress, on behalf of more funds for mental health programs. She also spoke out for the Equal Rights Amendment but opposed abortion.

The role of the president's spouse will be confused further as women's history progresses and they become the office-holders, Brown said. Several women already hold positions in Congress.

"What about the eventual 'first gentleman' — what will he stand for?" she asked.

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The Mighty Ducks (5:40 TW) 7:40 9:45	(PG)
Mr. Baseball (5:30 TW) 8:00 10:10	(PG-13)
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Pure Country (5:15 TW) 7:35 9:55	(PG)

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Calendar

Community

THE SIU STRATEGIC GAMES Society will be meeting from noon to midnight, to play your favorite board and role playing games, on Saturday in the Student Center's Illinois and Ohio Rooms. New members are always welcome.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor "Learn Basic Skills in Auto Car" from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Quigley Hall 108A. For more information, contact Women's Services at 453-3655.

CREATORS BAZAAR FALL Festival Fantasy will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church Hall, North 16th and Poplar Streets, Murphysboro. There will be a Chili Supper following the bazaar from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$3.50 and children are \$2.00.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA invites you to an information session on Health and Nutrition Job Opportunities in the Peace Corps of the 90s at 4 tonight in the Student Center Ohio River Room. For more information, contact Bridget at 533-2777 or Louis at 453-1772.

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will show a video of a Bill Meyers interview of Onandaga chief Orel Lyons at 7 tonight in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Robert at 529-4848.

FRIENDS MEETING of Southern Illinois (Quakers) will hold a discussion on "Quakerism and the Mystical" from 9:15 to 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Interfaith Center. The public is invited. For more information, contact Tom at 549-1250.

REFORMATION SERVICE of the Greater Egypt Circuit, with guest preacher Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, will be held at 7:30 on Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church and Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. For more information, call OSU at 549-1694.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "On Becoming A Real Man: Developing Life Goals" at 10:30 a.m. and "Becoming A Woman of Excellence" at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Baptist Student Center Chapel. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898 or Melanie at 549-8098.

MEGA-LIFE will sponsor "What Is God Really Like? Part II" at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

Entertainment

LEE DOMAIN, Songwriter and Storyteller, will play at 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 817 S. Illinois Ave. For more information, call 457-5165.

"THE BOYS NEXT DOOR", a heart-warming comedy by Tom Griffin, will be presented at 8 tonight and Tomorrow night and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the Laboratory Theater in the Student Center Building. Tickets at \$3, general admission. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 453-3001.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Chamber Music Society announces its premiere season of concerts. The three Sunday concerts each start at 3 p.m. The dates are October 25, February 14, and April 25. This week's concert will be held in the forum of the SIUC Small Business Incubator, 150 S. Pleasant Hill Road. For more information, call 453-2870, 549-5265 or 549-1775.

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

Moore memorial service Saturday

A service for Willis Moore, a SIUC philosophy professor and former SIU trustee, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.

Moore died Oct. 16 of natural causes.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Unitarian-Universalists Fellowship, or checks made be made out to the SIU Foundation with a memo for the Willis Moore memorial fund, and sent to Sharon Grisson in the philosophy department.

PEROT, from page 1

Washington too long "lose touch with reality and reality looks like the fringe to them."

Most of the campaign's "ugliness comes straight from the Republican Party, they are creating ugly," Perot said. "If Bill Clinton and the Democrats are doing it, I haven't seen it."

In the wake of Perot's debate performance and television commercials,

the Texas billionaire has surged several points in public opinion polls.

GPSC, from page 1

community colleges to receive student to student loans," she said. "Until a couple of years ago that type of financial aid was not available to community colleges."

ISA began restructuring this year to develop what its chairman calls a grassroots organization, more in touch with students.

Chairman Mike Shelton-Montez said he was surprised by USG's vote to leave ISA during a time when the organization is beginning to take shape.

"I don't think much research went into the decision to cancel SIUC's membership," he said. "No one approached me, and the matter was never discussed."

The organization has reduced its fee to a \$1,000 flat rate for each campus. ISA wants to initiate a student association organization on each college campus in an effort to put the representation of the students' back into student hands.

Students voted 790 to 261 in favor of keeping membership with ISA in the spring 1992 election. But students were overruled Wednesday, when USG President Brad Cole's bill to cancel SIUC's membership in the organization was approved by student representatives.

Cole said the organization has proven ineffective and inactive.

"ISA has a good purpose but it

has not been effective in achieving its purpose, he said. "If the organization changes we will consider rejoining ISA, but now we feel it would not be advantageous."

SIUC will send student representatives to Springfield to lobby for SIUC, Cole said.

"It is student government's job to represent the student body, and that is what we will do," he said.

Shelton said student representation should be in control of the students, not the student government.

"I question Cole's motives for canceling SIUC's membership," he said. The outcome of his actions means SIUC won't be represented on issues that concern its students."

Sending students who are inexperienced at lobbying will be ineffective and will not help SIUC's situation, Shelton said.

"Inexperienced lobbyists will be laughed at by legislators in Springfield," he said.

Shelton said ISA's changes will assure that all students are represented.

"All students need representation, not just those that are in registered student organizations or involved in student government," he said. "ISA will make that happen."

ISA will introduce its changes to student leaders across Illinois Dec. 5. Shelton said he hopes USG will reconsider leaving the organization.

BUSH, from page 1

Hopping by helicopter across New Jersey, he preached a message of defiant optimism, assuring 19,000 people who packed a ball field here that "something's happening out there; we're moving up on this guy."

But Bush also sounded new bitterness against the newspaper and television reporting he is said to regard as unrelentingly hostile to his cause. As cameras clicked away at the brilliant outdoor rally, he grabbed and held aloft a bright red bumper sticker advocating his reelection as a way to "annoy the media."

And while his aides confronted what some described as the renewed prospect of a true three-man race, Bush mixed his on-air warnings about Perot with ever-harsher on-stage rhetoric about Clinton in which he also seemed to portray the choice facing the nation in apocalyptic terms.

To supporters who cheered his words in a Trenton, N.J., airport hangar, Bush proclaimed that "12 days from today, the fate of the nation and indeed the free world is in your hands." He intensified his efforts to portray Clinton as a rival lacking in character, stating pointedly that a presidential aspirant "cannot lie, and you can't be all things to all people."

The most recent national surveys show Clinton commanding a wide lead over both Bush and Perot. An NBC-Wall Street Journal released Thursday night showed Clinton claiming 47 percent of the vote, with Bush at 28 percent and Perot at 19 percent. The CNN-USA Today poll, combining three nightly samples from after the debate Monday

night through Wednesday night, showed Clinton with 44 percent, Bush 32 percent and Perot 17 percent.

That Perot has nevertheless become an increasing preoccupation for the White House is clearly reflected in a newly revised Bush campaign schedule that now calls for a weekend trip to South Dakota and Montana, states in which the Texas billionaire is running particularly well.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater and other aides attempted Thursday to minimize the significance of Bush's criticisms of Perot, noting that he made his comments in response to questions during a live CBS television interview.

And Vice President Dan Quayle, campaigning by bus through staunchly Republican rural Ohio, insisted Thursday that he and Bush were engaged in a two-man race with Clinton and that Perot was not a factor.

"I intend to focus on Bill Clinton," Quayle said during a press conference at the Lima Army Tank Plant. "I'm not going to discuss Ross Perot at all. He's the third candidate. The race is between George Bush and Bill Clinton, not George Bush and J. Ross Perot."

But White House aides acknowledged that Perot was now clearly stealing votes from Bush as well as Clinton, a development frustrating to one-time White House hopes that, in returning to the race, Perot might act as a wedge to pry support from the Arkansas governor.

Increasingly wary Democrats have warned openly in recent days of the danger that Perot could pose to Clinton's re-election bid.

behind Bush and Clinton, but said that he plans to continue airing political commercials on national television networks for the remaining 12 days of the campaign, including three 30-minute network advertisements on election eve.

Perot declined to confirm or deny suggestions by some supporters that he may hit the campaign trail during the final week before the election.

He said that he has accepted no help in writing scripts for his commercials and has "been busy get-

ting all this TV stuff out. I haven't said what I'll be doing next, but I've decided. We'll try to do what we need to do."

He dismissed suggestions by some of his former supporters—including Eastman Kodak executive John P. White who advised him on the economy but now supports Clinton—that he is not seriously pursuing the presidency, but is instead interested only in spreading his message about the danger of the nation's runaway budget deficits and mushrooming national debt.

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College Democrat, Republican debate

Exchange to give students better view

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

A debate between the College Democrats and the College Republicans is expected to give students an accurate understanding of partisan philosophy — especially students who were misled by the presidential debates last week, officials said.

The debate, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium, will have each group focus on partisan ideology rather than highly publicized election-year issues, said Carol Hays, president of the Political Science Graduate Students Association.

"This debate will be more informative and less entertaining than the presidential debates," Hays said. "Few people understand what partisan theory is because the views of presidential candidates are often formed independent of their actual platforms."

"For political reasons, (Arkansas Gov. Bill) Clinton and (President George) Bush will moderate themselves to appeal to a mass amount of voters," she said.

Hays said to reduce reliance on issues, the groups will apply their partisan philosophy to questions pertinent to political theory, which cannot be learned entirely from campaigns.

The questions would cover such

topics as individual obedience to government, the worth of government entitlements and social goals of government, she said.

Bill Poole, vice president of PSGSA, which organized the debate, said it will be set up in a classic format.

He said the format requires each team to have four debaters, and there will be two moderators to conduct questioning. The debate is open to public, but public questioning will not be allowed, he said.

Bryan Ellis, president of the College Republicans, said ideological differences between party members also can cloud Republican theory.

He said the debate would be more informative because it relies less on actual campaign politicking.

"A lot of it is just our beliefs on what conservatism is," Ellis said. "There are so many different shades to conservatism in (this year's) campaign. It's portrayed especially by the difference between Bush's views and Pat Buchanan's."

Kathryn Colgan, president of the College Democrats, said understanding Democratic party theory via campaigns is difficult because platforms change every four years.

Fundamental theory does not change with platforms, she said, but its application is merely extended when new issues pop up.

City Council bond refinance vote may gain city dollars

By Jeremy Finley
and Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writers

The Carbondale City Council voted Thursday to refinance two bonds issues that could gain more than \$400,000 for the city.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the refinancing was approved at the special council meeting scheduled to enter a bond sale agreement with Dain Bosworth, Inc.

Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said the savings from the bonds will help fund the completion of a new water treatment plant.

The plant will stand beside the city's reservoir south of Evergreen Park on Reservoir Road and is being built to treat water from the hazardous materials and bacteria that infect the city's water lines.

The old plant was destroyed and an new one is being assembled instead because it is less expensive to build a new plant than to make repairs on the old one, he said.

He said the city is refinancing the bonds because interest rates are low, and the program will allow the city to become debt-free four years earlier.

"A real plus to this is that it shortens our maturities, which was originally in 2012," Sorgen said. "This bond issue makes the maturity

at 2008, which helps the city in the long run."

The refunding concerns 1985 and 1991 General Obligation Bond issues, which means the city guarantees payment of them, Sorgen said.

The council approved an agreement for bond underwriting services on Sept. 15 by Dain Bosworth in St. Louis. The firm agreed to assist in the refinancing program, and it will be paid \$7.50 for each \$1,000 of bonds.

The firm will make recommendations regarding timing and size of the bond issue, assist in financial requirements and help arrange for sale of the bonds with local investors.

All costs of the refinancing bonds will be paid from the proceeds of the bond issue.

According to a report by Dain Bosworth, the city will receive cash benefits totaling \$971,271.50. Under the agreement, the city will receive:

- \$50,000 paid for the water plant at the closing of the deal;
- \$46,057 for its Debt Service Fund, FY '93; and \$421,271.50 in future savings in debt service expenses.

Sorgen said Dain Bosworth placed the 1992 obligation bonds in an open market with 31 brokerage firms for the eventual sale of the bonds on Nov. 1, 1992.

College Bowl to test smarts

University News Service

SIUC students will compete against each other in the preliminary round of the annual College Bowl tournament on Saturday.

Competition will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center third-floor activity rooms.

College Bowl, often called the varsity sport of the mind, features two teams of four players in a test of general knowledge and quick recall.

The teams receive points for correct answers to questions on literature, science, history, art geography, religion, sports and current events.

The preliminary campus tournament Saturday will eliminate all but two SIUC teams.

The finalists will go head-to-head at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Cambria Room. The winning team receives \$300 and represents SIUC in regional competition in March. The second-place team wins \$400.

SIU DAYS

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JCPenney

University Mall

Wellness Center prescribes fun to achieve good health

By Kate Zager
Wellness Center

Eat less fat! Exercise three to five times per week at least 30-45 minutes each time! Do not eat sugar! These are some of the basic messages we have all received about achieving good health. While these messages have their place, they do not make getting healthier seem like much fun.

Well, take heart, there is a new trend in Wellness. People are abandoning the idea that a healthy lifestyle requires a punishing regime of restrictive dietary rules and grueling, unpleasant exercise. Instead, they are looking at some of the health promotional effects of pleasure. Yes, pleasure! Pleasure as in taking a nap, getting a massage, enjoying food, listening to music, taking in a beautiful sunset, or gazing at fish.

With studies, work, worries about AIDS, heart disease, alcoholism and drug abuse, it's true that some "pleasures" can have dangerous side effects. Other pleasures, though, can be stress reducers, lower blood pressure, and actually boost the immune system.

To Your Health

There are hundreds of studies done on thousands of people, which report that individuals who expect the best, who are hopeful and optimistic and who regularly enjoy sensual pleasures are, in general, healthier and live longer.

The trick seems to be to get back in touch with our own senses. Touching, tasting, smelling, hearing and seeing are the body's way of treating us to the healing powers of nature, as well as being the channels to experiencing pleasure.

Try to increase your pleasure quota:

Slow down! We are in such a rush all the time we hardly taste our food, know what the weather is like or have a chance to relax with our friends.

Go outside! Fill your senses with all that nature has to offer. Campus Lake is in full color and all around southern Illinois are beautiful lakes and parks that are beckoning.

Listen to music! Relaxing music piped into hospital intensive care

units have lowered blood pressure and accelerated healing. (Note: Guns 'n Roses is not really what we have in mind here—no offense AXL).

Touch each other! There are reams written on the healing power of touch. This does not mean to touch each other without respect and love. If it is not comfortable to begin to hug your loved ones more or give out love pats...try a massage. You can get one at the student recreation center.

Move your body! Experiment with gentle motion. Aerobic heart rate doesn't always have to be at a certain level to benefit from movement. Yoga, stretching, long slow walks, are all wonderful ways to move yourself and enhance your health.

It might be hard at first to get into this relaxing activity, there is always the temptation to feel guilty about what you SHOULD be doing. But just think of it as a prescription from your healing self...and HAVE FUN. For more information on wellness activities and programs, contact the Student Health Program Wellness Center at 536-4441.

Fraternity plans Halloween for all area school children

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

Local children will have a safe place to go for Halloween fun and games as the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is sponsoring the sixth annual Safe Halloween program.

The program will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Center Ballroom D.

All SIUC fraternities and sororities are invited to participate by providing booths with games, prizes and candy for the children.

Robb Williams, member of Phi Sigma Kappa and chairman of the event, said about 15 to 20 fraternities and sororities are participating.

Phi Sigma Kappa will provide helium balloons and candy for the children, he said. Some of the games will be musical chairs, bozo buckets, basketball hoops, fishing line games. Face painting also will be available.

All school children in the Carbondale and Murphysboro areas have been invited, Williams said.

"Last year we only sent letters home with the Carbondale

students," he said. "This year we sent letters home with Carbondale and Murphysboro students via their teachers."

About 4,000 of the letters have been sent out, he said. Last year, from beginning to end about 1,000 children attended the event. This year, Williams said the number should increase.

"This year attendance will shoot over 1,000," he said.

Admission is free and costumes will be judged. The top three costumes will be awarded prizes.

Harriet Wilson Barlow, associate director of student development, said she expects the event to go well, as it has in the past.

"It has been going well for the last six years," she said. "I expect it will go as well or better than years past. Each year it keeps getting better and better. A lot of kids are going to be involved in a day full of fun."

Williams said the event will help offset Carbondale's negative Halloween reputation.

"We think it's really important because it keeps the children off the streets," he said.

Open Meeting With Candidates for Position of Security Director

Open one-hour sessions to meet with candidates for the position of Security Director have been scheduled, as follows. Please feel free to come to any or all of them, as your schedules permit.

Friday, October 23, 1992

Candidate: Mr. Richard G. Woods
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Student Center
Illinois Room

Monday, October 26, 1992

Candidate: Mr. Andrew Smith
1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Student Center
Missouri Room

Written comments assessing the candidates should be sent to the Office of Vice President for Administration, Anthony Hall 214, by October 30, 1992.

CHECKERS NITE CLUB

The Weekend Begins with the Friday Night Jam

This Weekend the Party Starts at **Checkers**

Join DJ Phlex for the best mix of Techno and top 40 music all night long

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'Boys Next Door' tells story of disabled men

By Melissa Willis
Entertainment Writer

Audiences that walk into the Laboratory Theater and spot a larger-than-life Wheaties box and stuffed animals dangling from the ceiling should not be alarmed. They are just some of the props for the play "The Boys Next Door."

The play focuses on the lives of four mentally handicapped men who live in a communal residence under the supervision of a sincere yet increasingly despairing social worker.

"The Boys Next Door," written by Tom Griffin, supports the group home system as a viable way of mainstreaming the developmentally delayed, and acknowledges the growing burnout experienced by social workers in the system.

Claire Sachs, a graduate student in theater and director of "The Boys Next Door," said the props for the play feature important objects in each character's life.

"Throughout the play the audience will constantly be aware of the objects all around them and the significance they have on the play," she said.

Sachs said the play is a sensitive portrayal of an important issue.

"While the play takes a comic look at these men, it doesn't seek to stereotype their various disabilities," she said. "It focuses on the uniqueness of each individual, their varied capabilities and how they work together."

Sachs said she believes the play is a topical issue that needs to be recognized.

"To lock the developmentally delayed away from society is not a viable or humanitarian solution," she said. "I strongly agree that these people should interact with the world and not be shielded from it."

Sachs said she served as a volunteer for several months at the Jackson County Mental

Health System to obtain more of an understanding of the subject.

"During my volunteer work I was able to observe clients suffering from depression, schizophrenia and various levels of retardation," she said. "By doing this I was able to share with my cast the internal characteristics of each illness as well as accompanying physicalizations."

Sachs said the production offers an honest portrayal of the mentally disabled, by remaining true to how the disorders actually are manifested by those afflicted.

"I don't want the characters in this play to be presented as the stereotypical mentally retarded," she said. "I want the audience to go away with a sense of appreciation at the fact people are working against odds and that they are unique individuals in their own way."

The central characters of the play include Jack, a social worker who supervises four men; Arnold, a hypermanic who is being mainstreamed into the community by doing janitorial work; Lucien, a moderately retarded man who aspires to be literate; Norman, a moderately to mildly retarded man who works in a doughnut shop; and Berry, a schizophrenic who is convinced he is a pro golfer.

Kevin Paul, a senior in speech communication from Elk Grove who plays Jack, said his character is the protector of the group.

"Jack is the big brother, best friend and disciplinarian," Paul said. "His job is to prepare them for life in the community."

Jack's growing frustration with his job is apparent in monologues in which he speaks directly to the audience to relay his increasing discouragement with his work, Paul said.

He said to prepare for his role as a social worker he visited the Murphysboro Depot, a care center for mildly to mentally retarded people.

One-man show faces issues of society, family, sexuality

By Dave Kazzak
Entertainment Writer

The Marion Kleinau Theater will present a one-man show Friday and Saturday that flirts with the harsher issues facing society today, such as relationships, sexual identity, incest, domestic violence and homosexuality.

Craig Gingerich-Philbrook, a graduate doctoral candidate, will share the stage with no one, except the different personas he can bring to life in his performing art production called "Pleasures of the Real."

Philbrook said focuses on the way that families cope with tragedy and the effects that coping can have on individual members of a family.

"(The play) is about dysfunctional families—my dysfunctional family," he said. "It's a very personal play."

Philbrook, who wrote the play, said people all have different roles to play at different times in our life, and a reason he played roles in his own life stems back to when his father died.

"My mother told me that in order to deal with my father's death, I should pretend it's a movie," he said. "That is where the idea of roles came from."

The play is journey, in which Philbrook said his character tries to get away from pretenses such as what his mother told him.

Throughout the play, the individual on stage puts on different roles, as in a movie, to deal with all the winding twists and turns life throws at him, including incest and discovering sexual identity.

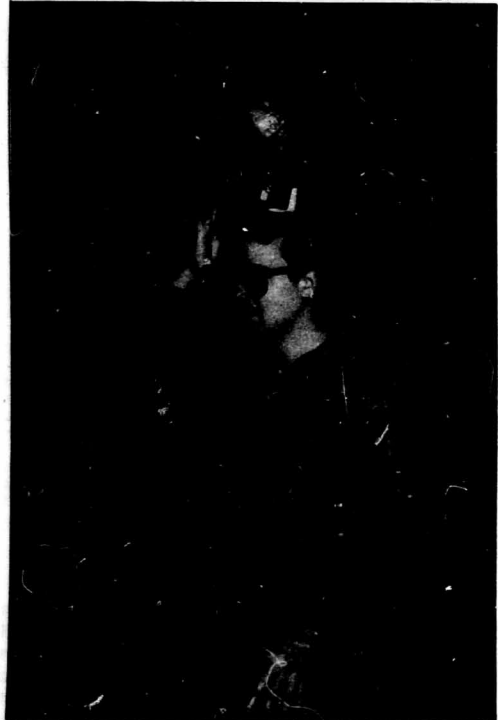
"Are we just one person or are we multiple persons?" Philbrook asked.

Philbrook said about the different personas that his character takes on, "In a sense they are all me, but in a different aspect. Parents show kids different roles all the time."

"When a father says to a child, 'I'm not talking to you as your father,' that's separation of roles," he said. "That's what I'm trying to do."

Speaking out against cultural euphemisms is another purpose to this production," he said.

During the play, Philbrook, a homosexual, reflects the moments when he told his family about being gay. He said bringing personal moments to the stage like this is not something too difficult for him.



Staff Photo by Mike Van HOOK

Craig Gingerich-Philbrook rehearses for the production of "Pleasures of the Real." Gingerich-Philbrook was preparing Tuesday evening for the play, which opens Friday.

"Most of my work has dealt with my sexuality in some way or another," he said. "The hard part is being careful not to cast whole groups in my personal situation."

Although Philbrook said most of the ideas from the play come from his own life, he said the events are not a historical account his family life.

"The play is not a strict resemblance to reality," he said. "My memory is fallible but I remember what it felt like. That is what I'm trying to get on stage."

Co-director Christine Broda said

students who see the production can get a new perspective and viewpoint on some of the issues brought up.

"These are important issues that need to be discussed," she said. "The uses a certain technique and style that can draw an audience in and do just that."

Broda said Philbrook's style will keep the audience fascinated.

"Craig deals with hard issues," she said. "His appeal is his way of making these issues accessible to people."

Friday, October 23

The Students of Hotel/Restaurant/Travel Administration Are Inviting You To Our "Fabulous Fridays" at the Old Main Restaurant

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Wanted: Crimestopper tips

New program allows anonymous crime tips to collect reward

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer



549-COPS

**KEEP OUR
MONEY AND
YOUR NAME!**

A new community program will allow callers to place anonymous tips on area crime and collect up to a \$1,000 reward if the information leads to an arrest.

Police, local businesses, the public and the media are teaming up to solve local crimes through the formation of Carbondale Crime Stoppers Inc. The program was announced Tuesday morning.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the Crime Stoppers Program is designed to combat two problems that communities face in crime fighting: fear and apathy.

According to Strom, when an people call the Crime Stoppers number, 549-COPS (2677), with their information, they will be given personal code numbers to maintain their anonymity.

If after police investigation the information results in an arrest, the caller's information will be assessed to determine what sort of award is appropriate.

The award then will be handled by area banks to further protect the identity of the caller.

A not-for-profit organization, Crime Stoppers Inc. is operated by a board of directors made up of community and business leaders responsible for setting policy and determining the recipients and amounts of awards.

Crime Stoppers President Jim

Prowell, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, stressed the need for community support for the program.

"Crime Stoppers is not supported by tax dollars and relies on donations from private citizens and local businesses," Prowell said.

"We need people's support to continue to fight against crime in our community."

Many local residents and businesses already have contributed to the program, according to Prowell, donating enough money to finance start-up costs for the organization and leaving about \$2,000 in the award fund.

Several local media sources have offered their help to the project by publicizing a Crime of the Week.

The Crime of the Week will focus attention on the need for community involvement in crime solving.

Persons interested in making a contribution to Carbondale Crime Stoppers can send tax-deductible donations to Carbondale Crime Stoppers Inc., 714 Walnut St.

Recent raids net thousands in narcotics, weapons, cash

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

County Jail.

Federal weapons charges will be filed against Osborne at a later date, officials said.

Three recent busts by area law enforcement groups under the direction of the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group have netted more than \$65,000 in cash, various narcotics, drug paraphernalia, and weapons.

An Oct. 15 raid conducted by agents of the SIEG, the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, and the Illinois State Police netted about \$65,000 in cash, as well as cocaine, various controlled pharmaceuticals, 60 pistols, assault weapons, and two hand grenades, officials said.

The raid was conducted at the rural Carterville home of Ronald L. Osborne, 33, following an investigation by the SIEG. Osborne was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance, unlawful use of weapons, and unlawful possession of a weapon. He was taken to the Williamson

County Jail. On Oct. 5 the SIEG, with the help of the Carbondale Police Department, announced the arrest of Julia Powell, 42, of Carbondale. Powell was charged with one count of delivery of a controlled substance to undercover agents and possession of crack cocaine with intent to deliver.

Seized at the time of Powell's arrest was about \$1,000 of purported crack cocaine and hypodermic syringes, officials said. Powell was taken to the Jackson County Jail. Her trial date is set for Oct. 30.

SIEG agents and Carbondale police also arrested 17-year-old Johnson Bell of Carbondale Oct. 5 on Jackson County warrants charging Bell with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Bell was taken to the Jackson County Jail. His trial date is set for Oct. 30.

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SIU Department of Microbiology
 presents the ninth

Maurice Ogur Memorial Lecture

**Friday, October 23
 11:00 a.m.**

The speaker will be
Dr. Stanley G. Nathenson
 Albert Einstein College
 of Medicine
His subject will be
 Structural Strategies for
 Receptor Functions in the Immune System

The lecture will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium



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Singles Bowling Tournament
 Tuesday, October 27, 1992, 7:30 p.m.
 3 game series (scratch)
 \$50.00 1st place scholarship
 Based on 20 participants
 Awards for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place

**Association of College Unions
 International Bridge Qualifier**
 Saturday, October 24, 1992,
 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Mississippi Room, Student Center
 Entry Fee: \$2.00 per person
 Trophies will be awarded to 1st
 and 2nd place pairs

For more information call 453-2803

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Measure would limit terms

Suggested limits end congressional abuses, seniority

Newsday

Proponents of term limits are on a roll: They say they expect the ballot measures to pass in some 15 states Nov. 3, creating mechanisms to kill the congressional seniority system and the abuses that allegedly go with it. President Bush and independent challenger Ross Perot are cheering them on.

But opponents of the measures include Democrat Bill Clinton and powerful legislators such as House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who has served 14 terms, and John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and a House member since 1955. They argue that the proposed laws would be unconstitutional and erase the cloud of

states without the limits.

"We've got old ideas, old stagnant people in office and huge deficits," says Glenn Steil, co-chairman of a statewide campaign in Michigan to limit the terms of federal legislators and statewide officials.

But Kathy Pelleran, executive director of the Michigan Citizens Committee Against Term Limitation, argues that, "The day of the citizen legislator (who) put down his plow after the harvest and went to the Capitol to work on public policy part-time is over.

"If Michigan passes term limits, it puts us at the bottom rung in ability to influence public policy," Pelleran said.

Measures to limit the terms of U.S. senators and House members now are on the ballots in 14 states - Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

The measures generally would

limit House members to between three and four two-year terms, while senators all would have to quit after two six-year terms.

Colorado now is the only state with term limits on federal legislators.

Also, most of the states with ballot initiatives would limit the terms of state legislators and, in some cases, all statewide officials. California and Oklahoma already have enacted term limits for state lawmakers.

Despite the spreading campaign for term limits, the constitutionality of such measures remains in dispute.

Many constitutional experts and opponents of term limits note that Article I of the Constitution prescribes only age and residency requirements for federal legislators, and allows states to determine only the "Times, Places and Manner of holding elections."

"I can't think it wouldn't require a constitutional amendment," said Alan Brinkley, a 20th century political historian at Columbia University.

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Who's Complaining?

Zipp's Drive Thru is now Rally's, America's largest drive thru chain. But the name isn't the only thing that has changed. Rally's reduced the combined price of a hamburger, 16-ounce Coke and french fries from \$2.51 to \$1.97. Just ask for our Combo Meal. Now, that's progress.

Quake awaited by state officials after prediction

Los Angeles Times

At the Parkfield Cafe in this tiny ranch town tucked inside California's Coast Range, scientists and reporters huddle like a pack of expectant fathers. Townsfolk eye them warily.

Never have so many strangers gathered in such a small spot to wait for the earth to shake.

They started to overrun this hamlet on the San Andreas Fault at midnight Monday, shortly after a 4.7 magnitude quake that struck the valley where the 34 people who live here are jaded about quake warnings.

State emergency officials declared their first-ever "Level A" alert, warning of a bigger quake in the next 72 hours.

If they were right, this would be the first successful foretelling of an earthquake.

Oregon votes on initiative that discourages gay rights

Los Angeles Times

On the first page of the Oregon voters' pamphlet is a remarkable disclaimer that the usually staid ballot guide contains "language that citizens and parents may find objectionable"—one more sign that this isn't just an ordinary political season here.

This is the year of Measure 9, an unprecedented and intensely publicized ballot initiative that would write into the Oregon constitution a moral condemnation of homosexuality and require state and local government agencies to

discourage it. The proposal has turned this normally well-tempered state into an explosive battleground between the gay-rights movement and religious conservatives, who included a graphic description of sexual practices in the ballot

arguments printed in the bulky voters' guide.

On one side is the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which warns that the ballot measure represents Oregonians' last chance to draw the line and save their communities from ruin by "homosexual radicals" who would turn their sylvan state into another San Francisco.

On the other side is most of Oregon's religious, business and political Establishment, which has denounced the initiative as a blight on the state's progressive reputation and a blatantly unconstitutional mandate for discrimination and censorship.

One thing both sides agree on is that the outcome—along with that of a more mildly worded anti-gay initiative in Colorado—will ripple across the nation, framing similar political clashes to come.

"Current Living Conditions in Croatia"

Nadia Boskovic Meyer

Sunday, October 25, 3 p.m.

Mississippi Room, Student Center

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In association with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

TURKEY TROT 3.1 MILE RUN
DIVISIONS: Mens and Womens
SIGN-UP DATES(S): Tuesday, October 27-Saturday, November 14
TIME: Saturday, November 14, 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: SIUC Cross Country Course (SRC Information Center for Information Sheet)

TURKEY SHOOT FREE THROW CONTEST & 3 pt. SHOOTOUT
DIVISIONS(S): Mens, Womens, Wheelchair
SIGN-UP DATE(S): Tuesday, November 10, Wednesday, November 18
TIME: Wednesday, November 18, 6:00-9:00 p.m.
PLACE: SRC Activity Court 6

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
DIVISION(S): Mens & Womens
SIGN-UP DATES(S): Wednesday, November 10-Monday, November 23
TIME: Mandatory Captains' meeting: Mon. Nov. 23, 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: SRC Alumni Lounge-Completed Rosters Due

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Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Karaoke expo

Stacey Taheny, a freshman early childhood education major from Morton Grove, sings Spirit in the Sky with the help of a laser karaoke video sing along unit at the second annual music and sound expo at the Free Forum Area.

Nobel prize angers women

Winner's theories upset scholars; question award

Los Angeles: Times

Do you think women choose jobs that pay less than those of their male counterparts?

Or that their time is less valuable than their husband's?

Or that they have fewer children so that they can spend more money on them?

Gary S. Becker thinks so.

And last week the Royal Swedish Academy awarded the University of Chicago economist \$1.2 million and the Nobel Prize.

While Becker celebrates, many women scholars across the country are steamed. Some say "appalled."

"If working women really understood what he was saying, it would make them furious," said economist Sylvia Ann Hewlett, author of "When the Bough Breaks: The Cost of Neglecting Our

Children."

Becker's critics say that he uses esoteric theorems and equations to come up with traditional assumptions that perpetuate roles detrimental to dual-income families.

Consider the wage gap between men and women. Becker points out that if women carry more responsibilities at home, they may choose to work part time and thus receive less training for promotions at work.

But Hewlett responds: "What he totally forgets about are the enormous constraints. Society has no supports for child care. Society still doesn't have parenting leave. Obviously, women are not exercising free choice."

Becker also has written that it is more efficient for working wives to do the lion's share of housework because, in general, they are paid less in the workplace and their time has less "value."

"A lot of people criticize me," said Becker, 61. "They claim all sorts of things. Some of it's misunderstanding and some of it is substituting what they'd like to see for a realistic analysis of the

situation as it is."

In his view, as a woman's income rises, her ties to the home are loosened. More highly paid women choose to have fewer children because they prefer raising "quality children" rather than "quantity children." These same women choose divorce because they can afford it.

"He argues that in many ways marriage can be viewed like two nations who trade," said labor economist Myra Strober of Stanford University. "The marriage is stronger if the man and the woman each specialize, the woman with the mop and the broom and the man in the marketplace."

Becker is familiar with the criticism. "Women do exercise free choice," he insists. But he said his critics do not understand that he does consider factors such as the lack of child care, discrimination and biology in devising his models for rational choice.

"I'd be a fool if I tried to deny that," he said. "And I've used it to explain why women don't make as much as men."

Small victims' bones verify murder

The Washington Post

EL MOZOTE, El Salvador—Slowly and gently, using brushes and small shovels, a team of forensic anthropologists is unearthing skeletons of children in this remote hamlet, new evidence of an army massacre that reportedly left some 800 civilians dead in the bloodiest atrocity of El Salvador's 12-year civil war.

So far, 37 skulls and

skeletons—mostly of children—have been unearthed in the tiny hours of the parish priest, beside the ruins of the church, where residents said members of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl Battalion took a group of children on Dec. 11, 1981, and stabbed, clubbed and shot them to death.

The finding of the children's bones in a setting that matches the residents' descriptions is the first physical evidence that the large-scale 1981 killing occurred

here in the hills of northeast Morazan, a long-time guerrilla stronghold.

El Salvador's government denied it had happened and the State Department played down the scale of the killings, claiming guerrilla propaganda distortions and saying many of those killed were combatants. While U.S. officials in later years admitted that there were widespread civilian casualties in area, no formal investigation was carried out.



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Parliament halts pit closing

Thousands travel to capital to protest mine-closure issue

Los Angeles Times

LONDON—The British government narrowly survived a protest vote Wednesday night in Parliament over the mine-closure issue, as thousands of miners traveled to the capital trying to save the country's coal industry.

After a long and stormy session in the House of Commons, Conservative Party lawmakers defeated by just 13 votes, 320-307, a measure from the opposition Labor Party to halt all pit closings.

The government also won a second vote on a Conservative amendment on the mines issue, 320-305.

After the vote, Prime Minister John Major said: "It was a satisfactory win. It was a clear margin."

The balloting came as the latest MORI public opinion poll showed Major with the lowest popularity of any British head of government in the postwar period; only 16 percent of those surveyed expressed confidence in his leadership.

The debate in Parliament was one of the most fractious in years, with Cabinet minister Michael Heseltine carrying the burden of the government's argument—and being frequently interrupted and even howled down.

Heseltine was in the uncomfortable position of having to justify government mine-closure policy to members of his own party questioning him from the back benches.

Heseltine pledged a "detailed

and genuine review" of the future of the 21 threatened coal pits and he raised a glimmer of hope among miners that 10 other mines might escape closure.

Miners, marching through the streets and parks of London, were cheered and applauded by shoppers, office workers and tourists during their peaceful demonstration, the largest in years.

Traffic in much of central London was tied up by chanting miners who called out, "Coal not dole," and carried placards urging: "Sack Major not the miners."

The miners, obviously supported by wide segments of the public, were attempting to reverse a decision by Board of Trade President Heseltine. Heseltine, who is also secretary of trade and industry, to shut 31 coal pits and lay off 30,000 miners, or about three-quarters of the mining work force.

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British prime minister scrambles to rejuvenate credibility, reputation

The Washington Post

LONDON—Just six months after a stunning election victory, Prime Minister John Major faces record-low popularity ratings and is scrambling to regain credibility for an administration widely criticized as passive, reactive, politically inept and in danger of losing the ability to govern effectively.

Once respected for his affability and even temper, and for the steady leadership he promised as an *antidote* to Margaret Thatcher's confrontational style, Major is still liked personally but has had increasing difficulty commanding respect. The opposition Labor Party is showing new coherence as a political force, and Major's enemies within his own Conservative Party are attacking him at every turn.

While there appears to be no real chance that Major would be removed as leader by his Conservative Party—and thus lose his post as prime minister—his

capacity to provide strong leadership is at risk. Several times in recent weeks opponents and events have forced him to back away from firm decisions and abandon cherished positions, leaving the impression of a government that has lost its way.

Major's troubles were visible for all of London Wednesday as tens of thousands of coal miners and their supporters staged a massive rally protesting the government's abrupt decision to shut down more than half of Britain's remaining coal industry—a decision Major was forced to partly retract.

Wednesday night, the government survived a vote in the House of Commons, 320 to 307, on a reduced program of mine closings, but only after being roundly attacked in a bruising and sometimes chaotic floor debate that highlighted Major's thin majority in Parliament and the trouble he has keeping Conservatives in line.

And Thursday, continuing the run of bad news, two polls scheduled for publication are

expected to show Major as the most unpopular prime minister since such surveys began in the years following World War II. One poll, taken by the MORI survey firm for the European newspaper, pegs Major's approval at just 16 percent—well below Thatcher's previous all-time record low of 20 percent.

That survey was taken after Major's humiliating retreat on the coal issue, in which he shaved the number of mines to be closed from 31 to 10 and the number of miners to be laid off from more than 30,000 to fewer than 8,000.

The basic issue in Major's stone-like fall from grace, analysts say, is his failure to take more vigorous and visible action to try to bring Britain out of its longest peacetime recession since the 1930s.

"He has appeared to be prepared to preside over a recession like Herbert Hoover and, like Hoover, do nothing about it," said Anthony King, a professor of government at Essex University. "The government has seemed confused and incompetent."

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Girls paying for protection

Center finds teens embarrassed to buy contraceptives

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—Thirteen-year-old Mary was overwhelmed. Would she cry, throw up or laugh?

"I feel so sick, so scared. I just gotta let it out before I do it," she said, darting a helpless glance at her two friends. "What am I supposed to say, 'I'll have a Snickers and a condom?'"

So Mary giggled. And then said nothing. Fear seemed to paralyze the three eighth-graders as they lingered in a gas station mini-mart across the street from Stephen M. White Middle School in suburban Carson.

They stared at each other and the condoms behind the counter. A thirty-something male cashier loomed as an impenetrable barrier between them and the contraceptive display.

Mary's friend, Joyce, bailed out. "I'm not buying no condom," she muttered to herself. "Don't need to know anything about condoms." She stopped a woman at the door. "I'm not with them. Really.

Michelle stayed, offering Mary support and advice: "Just do it really fast. Really, really fast."

Mary threw two candy bars and a pack of gum onto the counter. "Anything else?" the cashier asked. She told him to wait, cornered yet another friend who had just walked into the store and persuaded her to ask for the condom.

"And I thought buying Maxi Pads was bad," said Mary. "Damn. That was embarrassing."

Indeed. Despite the bad news about teenage pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases, the purchase of contraceptives continues to confound many teen-agers.

Yes, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that a majority of U.S. high school students have sex. But embarrassment, nervousness and fear deter an estimated one out of four sexually active teens from using an effective birth control method. Mary, Joyce and Michelle were so embarrassed—and scared—that they did not want their real names used.

"A lot of teens don't bother with contraception," said Robin Hatziyannis, a representative of the Center for Population Options in Washington, a group that studies adolescent behavior and attitudes

about sex. "Some kids are getting the safe-sex message, but a lot aren't."

Every year, more than 1 million teen-age girls become pregnant in the United States; 2.5 million teenagers contract a sexually transmitted disease, including HIV. A recent congressional study found a 62 percent increase in AIDS cases among Americans ages 13 to 24 during a two-year period, climbing from 5,524 in 1989 to 8,949 in 1991.

Although Mary has never been sexually active, she said fear of pregnancy and disease compelled her to buy a condom "just in case." "I go to a lot of parties and, these days, boys just can't be trusted. You can go to a party, not plan to have sex, but do it anyway. I know people that's happened to."

Many teen-age girls echo Mary's worry that they will find themselves about to have sex without protection. And they frequently find that the responsibility for birth control is theirs.

"Historically, women have always worried more about birth control than men, since pregnancy is more of a burning issue for women," Hatziyannis said. "Today, HIV has changed that somewhat, but women still tend to bear more of the responsibility."

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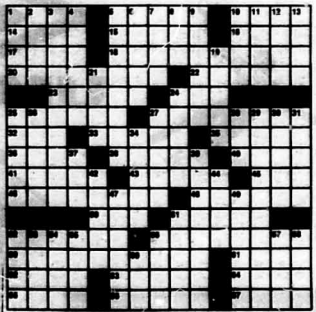
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 City on the Arno
 - 5 Property documents
 - 10 Ward off
 - 11 Sikrony of aviation
 - 15 Tomcod
 - 16 -- In one's bome
 - 17 Barmorm
 - 18 Crooked crustacean?
 - 20 Game fish
 - 22 Indolve reply
 - 23 -- so often
 - 24 Time period
 - 25 Enthusiastic
 - 27 Bpocraft
 - 32 Johnny --
 - 33 Extra -vning
 - 36 Fr. rive
 - 38 Study
 - 39 Is bold
 - 40 Clothing
- DOWN**
- 1 Deep holes
 - 2 -- Rlytant
 - 3 Stale piece of candy
 - 4 Get in
 - 5 West AWOL
 - 6 Ingress
 - 7 Sludge
 - 8 Obsured
 - 9 Press for pay
 - 10 Nevada
 - 11 Slaughter
 - 12 At hand
 - 13 Bll
 - 14 March bird
 - 15 S-mething done
 - 16 Rhr in Spain
 - 17 Dole of song
 - 18 Violin, for short
 - 19 Sweethearts
 - 20 Continued playwright
 - 21 24 Havens
 - 22 Molding edge
 - 23 Date of
 - 24 Dole of song
 - 25 Violin, for short
 - 26 Harassed harist?
 - 27 -- time (before too long)
 - 28 Metacholy
 - 29 Harassed harist?
 - 30 -- The Cat is the --
 - 31 Nudnika
 - 34 Honored
 - 37 Sands --
 - 38 Obsured
 - 42 Twenty
 - 44 Greek region
 - 47 Snaps
 - 49 Per
 - 51 The priests of Zeus
 - 52 Muslim prince
 - 53 Singer Horie
 - 54 W.C.D.
 - 55 -- A dagger which -- before
 - 56 Long prose narrative
 - 57 Land of
 - 58 Leprechauns
 - 59 Team or gang
 - 60 --



Today's puzzle answers are on page 18

Buffalo's Smith bounces back from knee surgery in top form

Newsday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Bruce Smith, Giants Stadium. Monday Night Football. Late October.

Uh-oh. The New York Jets dread these games. Invariably, they turn into dates of disaster. Put the Buffalo Bills' defensive end in a bright-lights, big-city setting, and it's like connecting two live wires. Smith has 4 sacks in his last two Monday-night encounters against the Jets, including an unforgettable evening of destruction in 1988.

"It's showtime for him," Jets tight end Mark Boyer said Wednesday. "He's been to the Big Show; he knows what it's like, and he enjoys it. This time, he'll be out to prove to the world that he's the best defensive end."

That's what people were calling Smith two years ago, when he was named NFL Defensive Player of the Year. But that was before his knee surgery, which sidelined him 11 games last season and caused many observers to question whether he'd ever be the same again.

The skeptics are quiet these days.

Smith, who had a second arthroscopic procedure on his left knee in March, appears to be the old Smith. If not, very close to it. In six games, he has six sacks and 11 quarterback pressures.

"It's been a long time since I felt this good," said Smith, adding that it's "just an amazing feeling" to be healthy again.

Said Bills Coach Marv Levy: "He's playing exceptionally well.... I don't know if I've seen a football player in better condition."

Good news for the Bills, bad news for the Jets, who already have enough problems to worry about. Now, they have a 6-foot-4, 273-pound problem who always gives them trouble—day or night.

In his last eight meetings with the Jets, Smith has 14 sacks—a career year for most players. Smith has more career sacks against the Jets—19—than any other team. When he makes the Hall of Fame, Smith should thank the Jets in his acceptance speech.

Unquestionably, the most famous sack occurred Oct. 17, 1988. It was a Monday night game, of course. At Giants Stadium, too.

FOOTBALL, from page 20

the team with 58 tackles. Thirty-three have come in the last two games. The defense has had its hands full the last three weeks in losses to top 20 teams.

First came a 41-14 butchering at the hands of No. 1 ranked Northern Iowa, then a 34-10 loss to No. 13 Youngstown State and last week's 24-12 loss to No. 14 Southwest Missouri State. The three losses dropped Illinois State to 2-5, 1-3 in the conference.

"They are a good defensive football team; they blitz 50 percent of the time," Smith said. "Sometimes you can get the homerun if you are patient."

"This has been a very disappointing season," Heacock said. "The amount of mistakes and lack of consistency has come at crucial times."

"We have to focus on ourselves and what we can do to improve—like run the ball well and hold on to it."

Heacock, a former University of Washington assistant coach under college football guru Don James, has compiled a 18-33 record at ISU. Heacock has a career record of 2-2 against SIUC.

Smith, who is 1-2 against ISU, said Illinois State will be pumped up to play the Salukis on Saturday.

"They don't seem to be, when we look at our schedule, our biggest game," Smith said. "But, they are always fired up for us. They hate us for some reason."

GATEWAY

Football Schedule



GATEWAY SCHEDULE FOR OCT. 24:

Southern Illinois vs. Illinois State* 1:30

Eastern Illinois vs. Southwest Missouri State* 2 p.m.

Indiana State vs. Western Illinois* 1:30 p.m.

Idaho vs. Northern Iowa 6:30 p.m.

* denotes Gateway Conference game Home team is in bold face

Jordan testifies in Boulter's trial

Zapnews

Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan testified today in the money laundering and drug trial of North Carolina businessman James "Slim" Boulter.

Jordan told the court that a \$57,000 check he gave to Boulter was to cover a gambling debt incurred at South Carolina resort.

Jordan made the admission last week in an interview published in the Chicago Sun Times. He did not then specify what type of gambling was involved, but said today the debts were incurred in bets on golf and poker.

The 29-year-old Jordan has been linked to Boulter since March when federal agents seized a \$57,000 check from Boulter's bank account that was signed by Jordan.

Jordan admitted under cross-examination today that his initial story that the \$57,000 was a loan was not true. Jordan said he originally said the check was a loan because he was "embarrassed."

The government claims that Boulter, who also took the stand today, was a courier for several cocaine dealers.

New Jersey signs Stastny

Zapnews

The New Jersey Devils Thursday announced the signing of center Peter Stastny to a one-year contract. Terms were not disclosed.

Stastny, a 12-year NHL veteran, led the Devils in playoff scoring last spring with three goals and seven assists as New Jersey lost an opening-round series to the New York Rangers in seven games.

The 36-year-old Czechoslovakia native scored 24 goals in 66 regular season games last season, his second full campaign with New Jersey after coming from the Quebec Nordiques in a trade for defenseman Craig Wolanin and Randy Velischeck.

TENNIS, from page 20

sophomore Andre Goranssen said. The team does not have high expectations about this meet though, he said.

"At this tournament, if you make it to the finals, you get to go to the national indoor tournament in Minnesota in November," Goranssen said. "We're not going to worry about making it to the finals, though. We are going to take one match at a time and see what happens."

Other teams that will be present at this tournament, are Oklahoma, a nationally top seeded team, as well as many other Big Eight teams. Missouri Valley teams Drake and Creighton also will be present.

Puzzle Answers

A grid of puzzle answers with words like GOLF, TENNIS, and other sports-related terms.

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SPIKERS, from page 20

the season. Woodward said the injuries should not have any effect on her teams game.

"We have had a strong bench all year and if we stay focused, I feel our injury situation should be one that we can overcome," she said.

Senior middle blockers Dana Olden and Stacy Snook are two Salukis expected to lead the team against ISU.

Olden just recently broke the SIUC record for block solos with 139 and ranked fourth in the MVC in individual hitting percentage and kill average.

Snook ranks No. 7 in the MVC in individual block average with 85 total blocks. Olden ranks right behind Snook with 76 total blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Heather Herdes has also shined for the Salukis in her last four matches hitting .500 and recording a season-high 16 kills against Evansville.

The spikers will take on the Sycamores at 7 tonight in Davies Gym.

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Gannon self-confident, quiet

Vikings quarterback knew at Delaware he belonged in NFL

The Washington Post

When Minnesota Vikings quarterback Rich Gannon was at the University of Delaware, many on the team thought if any player from the Division I-AA school had a shot at making it in the NFL it was him. Gannon was one of the fastest, one of the most athletic of all the players. But there was something else: He knew he belonged in the NFL.

Gannon has always possessed this self-confident, cocky but quiet kind of strut. He doesn't talk much. He never brags. He performs. Under the Vikings' new coach, Dennis Green, there is a policy that the best player goes out on the field, and how fast a contract is or the number of Pro Bowl teams made doesn't matter. That has worked to Gannon's advantage, and he has led the Vikings to a 5-1 record.

Minnesota, host to the Washington Redskins on Sunday at the

Metrodome, is one of the most surprising teams of the season. And Gannon, the fifth-leading passer in the NFC, is one of the most surprising quarterbacks in the league.

"I've waited for a fair shot but I realize things take time in this business," Gannon said. "Plus a lot has changed around here recently. We're a much better football team. And I think our record reflects that."

Gannon is in his sixth year in the league. At first, it didn't seem as if he was going to be a quarterback. The New England Patriots tried to make him a wide receiver after they drafted him in the fourth round in 1987. Gannon balked at the move and was traded to the Vikings before he ever played for New England.

In recent years, when Jerry Burns was the coach, open competitions were declared for the quarterback and other positions. Only the problem was they really weren't open. Wade Wilson was the starter. Period. "In the past I was told it was a wide-open competition," said Gannon. "But it really wasn't. Now, Dennis puts the best 11 players on the field."

Knowing that he is the starter

Gannon can relax and play ball. He threw 12 touchdown passes last year, this season he already has 11. In his last three games—despite missing 2 quarters against Detroit last Thursday night because of a bruised thumb and sprained right knee—Gannon has completed 79 percent of his passes for 651 yards and seven touchdowns.

Last year, Vikings quarterbacks threw for 3,016 yards. Already Gannon and backup Sean Salisbury have thrown for 1,521 yards. At their current pace they would finish the season with 4,056 yards, making them second in Vikings history.

"I know there were doubts going into the season because neither Rich nor I had these roles before," said Salisbury. "... As far as we're concerned, there won't be any more Vikings quarterbacks for the next 10 years."

"Obviously there are still going to be some doubters out there about me or even about this team," said Gannon. "But we're not going to take anything for granted or listen to the doubters. We're just going to perform. All any player ever wants in his career is a shot at winning, and Green has given us that."

Umpire admits he blew triple-play call

Los Angeles Times

BOB DAVIDSON, the second base umpire in Game 3 of the World Series on Tuesday night, admitted he "probably" blew a call that would have given the Toronto Blue Jays the second triple play in Series history.

Davidson ruled that the Atlanta Braves' Deion Sanders, who would have been the third out on the play in the fourth inning, was not tagged by Kelly Gruber as they both dived toward second base.

But after viewing the replay and studying a photograph on Page 1 of the Toronto Sun newspaper Wednesday morning, Davidson said he probably made a mistake. He agreed that Gruber probably tagged Sanders' heel.

"When I first called the play, I thought I was 100 percent right, it was right there, it was right in front of me," Davidson said. "Then I saw the replays and the picture and I thought I probably missed the play."

Davidson added: "No one feels worse about it than I do. I don't like to miss plays."

Davidson, a 10-year National League veteran, is appearing in his first World Series.

Although the Blue Jays

Series Notes

complained at the time, they were in a somewhat forgiving mood Wednesday.

"They've got a job to do, and we can't say anything about that job or we all get in trouble," said Roberto Alomar, Blue Jay second baseman. "All of us make mistakes. We just go on."

Two seasons ago the leagues stopped choosing umpires for the postseason on a rotation basis and began choosing them on merit.

"Now, we get whomever we want as long as they have five complete years," said Marty Springstead, executive director of umpiring for the American League. "We look at the guys who we think are due to work an event and choose from among that basic pool on the merits of the season they've just had."

JIMMY KEY, Wednesday's Game 4 winner, who is eligible to become a free agent this winter, will be extremely close to negotiations.

His agent is his wife, Cindy. He is the only major leaguer with such

an arrangement.

"The Players' Association has no problem with it. ... She is a lot tougher than I am," Key said. "I'm the kind of person that will give in on a lot of issues. I will say that I don't want or need certain things. She will say, 'Hey, you deserve them.'"

ATLANTA RELIEVER Jeff Reardon, who gave up the game-winning home run to Ed Sprague in Game 2 and the run-scoring single by Candy Maldonado that won Game 3 for the Blue Jays, received some encouragement Wednesday from an unexpected source.

Among the messages he received at his Toronto hotel was from former major league pitcher Joe Black, who gave Reardon some pitching advice.

More than that, though, Reardon appreciated Black simply making the effort to contact him during a difficult time that only another pitcher might completely understand.

"That was nice, especially because I've never even met the guy," said Reardon, whom baseball researchers believe to be the first pitcher to allow the game-winning hit in a club's last at-bat in two consecutive World Series games.

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