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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 26, 1993, Vol. 79, No. 43, 12 Pages

Man arrested following lover's death

By Erick Enriquez
Police Writer

A Carbondale man awaits a hearing today in connection with the murder of his girlfriend in her trailer home, the Jackson County Sheriff says.

Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said Brian M. Gillin, 46, was arrested by authorities Monday afternoon after the sheriff's department discovered the body of Jane L. James, 44, at 8:45 p.m. Sunday in her trailer home at 104 Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Gillin is scheduled to appear in court at 1 p.m. today.

Officers were notified of a possible injury at the mobile home park by a caller who was informed by another person, Kilquist said.

"The deputies noticed there was an extremely large amount of blood in the trailer," he said. "Upon entering the trailer the investigating officer went to the back of the trailer."

The investigating officer found the body underneath a blanket in the back bedroom, Kilquist said.

There was one laceration mark on the victim's neck and other distinguishing marks that gave officers clues in determining the murder weapon, he said.

"There's been a number of items taken from the trailer and to say that

we have the exact weapon would probably be too soon," he said.

Kilquist said the scene was not disturbed and a search warrant was then obtained from the Jackson County State's Attorney's Office.

Gillin, who lived on and off at the trailer home, was arrested after officers investigated the crime scene, he said.

There were signs that the murder possibly occurred either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, he said.

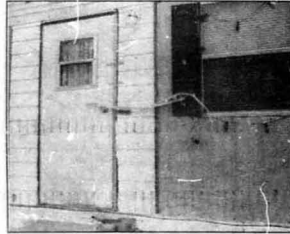
Gillin, originally from Schiller Park, was on parole in Jackson County from the Department of Corrections in July 24, 1991 for attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence, he said.

Gillin was involved in a similar incident but Kilquist would not comment further.

James and Gillin were personal care assistants with the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation, he said.

Anthony Hood, a junior in healthcare management from Chicago and neighbor of James, said for the past two weeks he had heard arguments between the couple and their dog barking loudly.

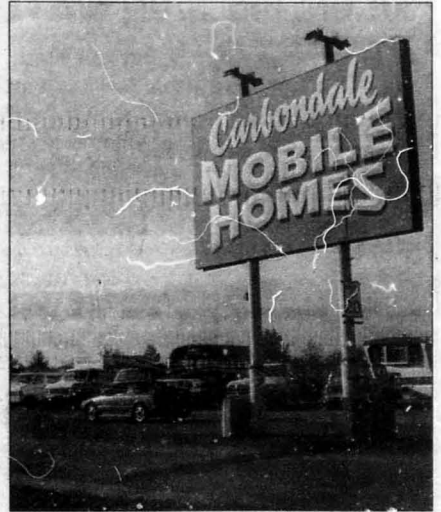
"Last night when I pulled in at about 2:30 a.m. the police flooded the whole area," Hood said. "They stopped me, checked my identification and asked me a bunch of



questions."

Hood said he is shocked by the fact that the murder happened near his home.

"It's a real messed-up feeling to have someone murdered that lived within walking distance," Hood said.



Staff Photos by Jeff Garner

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department discovered the body of Jane L. James, Sunday evening in her home at Carbondale Mobile Homes trailer #104. Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist reported the arrest of Brian M. Gillin (left) during a news conference Monday in Murphysboro.

Clan fighting in Somalia disrupts U.N. peace talks

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Somalia's most inter-clan fighting in seven months erupted here Monday, undercutting U.N.-sponsored peace talks and posing a fresh challenge to the growing U.S. combat presence in the city.

Mogadishu reverberated with sporadic small arms and heavy-machine-gun fire and the ear-splitting bang of rocket-propelled grenades. The fighting, which involved four separate clashes,

Violence gives U.S. troops new challenge in Mogadishu

continued this evening. It was the first major breach in Mogadishu of an unsteady truce arranged last March in a reconciliation agreement among Somalia's clan militias.

The violence began Monday morning when the militia of Mohamed Farrah Aidid clashed with that of his archrival, Mohamed Ali Mahdi, along the front between them that divides the city. Several thousand of Mahdi's Abgal subclan had assembled in the territory of

Aideed's Habr Gadir subclan for a "peace march"—a move Aidid denounced as provocative.

By early afternoon, fighting had spread to three other areas, including the Medina neighborhood, near the main U.N. compound, and the area around a key traffic circle, known as K-4. Reporters witnessed three explosions from the roof of their hotel in the vicinity of the circle.

United Nations combat troops

and their American partners did not intervene in the fighting and a U.N. military spokesman said late Monday afternoon that the emphasis was still on "political dialogue." American Cobra attack helicopters circled above this morning's fighting at a safe altitude.

By Monday afternoon, however, the helicopters were more active, chugging low over the traffic circle and at one point dropping a yellow smoke grenade in an apparent effort

to mark a Somali gun position just behind the journalists' hotel. About 4 p.m., one of the pilots reported seeing small arms and a rocket-propelled grenade fired at his helicopter, according to the U.N. military spokesman here, New Zealand army Capt. Tim McDavid.

Although the helicopters never fired, their aggressive posture was striking after several weeks in which U.S. forces have pulled back from offensive operations

see SOMALIA, page 5

Complaints about quality of food made to campus housing officials

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

Some Undergraduate Student government members are complaining to University Housing officials because they say the quality of food is poor at Grinnell, Trueblood and Lentz cafeterias.

Lawrence Jackson, senator for Brush Towers, said residence-hall dining provides meals that are "improperly prepared, distasteful and repetitious."

John Shull, senator for Thompson Point, said he realizes specifics are necessary for

improvement, and he is prepared to present them.

Food, such as desserts, is often stale, food sits out for too long, the meals tend to be repetitious and the food often is dry, Shull said.

Jackson said he is not just speaking from personal experience — he has been getting feedback from residents he represents.

To pinpoint the specific problem areas, University Housing and residence hall dining administration have proposed a food committee consisting of two residents from

each housing area.

Committee members would eat together a couple of times a

see FOOD, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says the way to SIUC students' hearts, after their wallets, is their stomachs.

Assistant law school dean remembered for kindness

By Christian Kenserly
Special Assignment Writer

Scott Nichols, assistant dean of SIUC's School of Law, shared his wealth of knowledge with those he worked with, along with a genuine willingness and interest to help others, his co-workers and students say.

Nichols, who also served as director of admissions for the law school, was found dead Friday in his Lake of Egypt home. A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

Nichols came to SIUC after serving as Iowa's assistant attorney general for civil rights for three years, and also had been an assistant attorney in Oelwein, Iowa. Frank Houdek, director of the

law library, said Nichols' role as admission's director was one he performed with concern and interest with the students.

Nichols had an interest in theater, and had written works for the stage including "Tubbs Speaks," which was produced at Millikin University last year, he said.

Houdek said even after a student had been admitted and Nichols' responsibilities were over, his contact with students did not end.

"He had an excellent rapport with the students," he said. "I think

see SERVICE, page 5

Obituary

College of Science names outstanding researcher of year

—Story on page 3

Universities honor 10 years of sharing educational success

—Story on page 3

Opinion —See page 4
Comics —See page 9
Classified —See page 11



Instructor brings exhibit to campus in return for grant

—Story on page 6

Cross country team prepares for MVC championships

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Harriers make run at league crowns

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The stampede for the Missouri Valley Conference cross country title is growing near, and SIUC is looking to lead the herd.

Saturday is showdown time for the MVC runners when Drake will host the 1993 MVC Championships in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Saluki women's team will be in the sights of several conference foes because they will be defending their '92 crown and preseason No. 1 ranking.

Karen Gardner, Debby Daehler and Cathy

Kershaw will lead a talented group of SIUC runners that head coach Don DeNoon said will have to break up Indiana State's powerful attack.

"They've gone through the entire year and have seen 100 teams," he said. "They're

undefeated and they've been able to handle us in the past very easily. I see them being very vulnerable to us, though. It could be interesting and we could make it interesting."

Indiana State, which finished second in the preseason coaches' poll only three votes behind SIUC, boasts the MVC's top runner in Debby Ramsayer.

DeNoon said the Sycamores aren't the only team he is concerned about, though, and that Drake will try and please the hometown crowd.

"Drake's been running really well, but doesn't have a lot of depth," he said.

"It's their home course so they'll have an advantage with all their friends and relatives there."

"It would be a new thing for them to rise up and win a conference title."

As for the rest of the MVC pack, they are all considered long shots at this point. Illinois State has some dangerous younger runners and Wichita State offers a few threats individually, too.

"Illinois State and Wichita State have some good kids, but outside of that, SIU, Indiana State and Drake are it with an outside chance of Illinois State doing well," DeNoon said.

"At this particular stage we have no flus or colds holding us back, so we just have to show up

when the gun fires."

On the men's side it is payback time as the Salukis will try and erase their uncharacteristic sixth-place finish at the '92 championships.

Head coach Bill Cornell has been priming his squad all year for this meet by winning four out of the five events in which it ran.

Such perennial powers as Illinois and Kansas have been dusted by the Dawgs when they stepped in the path of SIUC's comeback crusade.

"I think our goal all year was to win the conference championship," Cornell said.

"I think they've even looked beyond that, though, and are looking on to the NCAA's."

Standing in the way of the red-hot Saluki team is preseason No. 1 Illinois State.

The Redbirds return seven runners from last year's runner-up squad and Cornell said he understands ISU is potential upset material.

"Illinois State was a preseason favorite, but they ran across some sickness and injury throughout this year," he said.

"Northern Iowa started off the season strong, but they have faded as of late. Potentially they both have a good shot at winning the title."

Neil Emberton has been SIUC's premiere runner all season with Garth Akai and late-season sensation Martin Fysh providing plenty of help. Mark Russell, too, is desperately trying to break into the top three for Cornell.

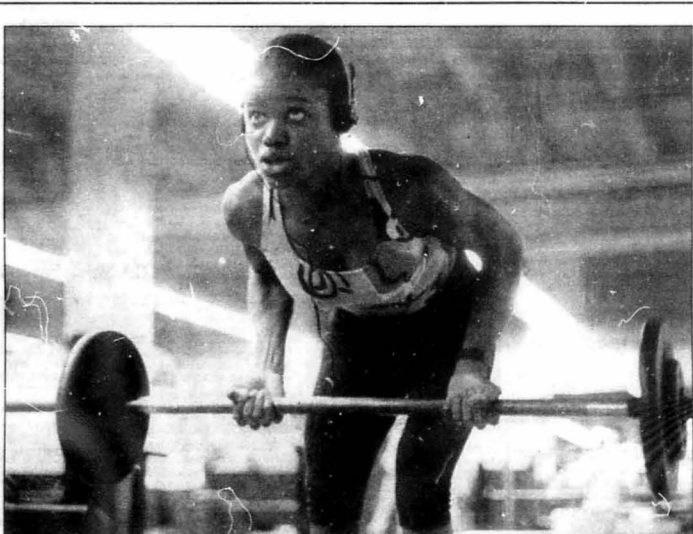
"Fysh and Akai are right behind Emberton and have the ability to win the conference," Cornell said.

"They should at least be in the top 10 and I hope Mark Russell I step in there, too, in order for us to win the title."

If the Salukis are able to avoid any freak injury or illness this week, Cornell said he is confident his team will be ready when the gun fires on Saturday morning.

"They've had a good season all year and they're primed," he said. "You just keep your fingers crossed that no one steps in a hole or catches a flu bug."

The men's race begins at 10:30 a.m.; the women get under way at 11:30.



Pumping iron

Staff Photo by Shelley Meyer

Tracy Haggard, a senior in physical education from Chicago, lifts weights Monday afternoon at the Student

Recreation Center. Haggard was going through a routine she has been practicing since she was in high school.

MVC cross country championships

What: Missouri Valley Conference cross country championships

Where: Des Moines, Iowa

When: Saturday, Oct. 30

Race times: 10:30 a.m. (men)

11:30 a.m. (women)

Defending champs:

S. ILLINOIS (women)

Northern Iowa (men)

MVC volleyball race near Normal

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

Analysis

Although the volleyball season has been far from it, the Missouri Valley Conference tournament appears headed for Normal.

The postseason tournament, matching the top four teams in a two-day shootout, is set for the home arena of the regular-season champion.

Illinois State remains the class of the conference after maintaining its perfect league mark (9-0) by sweeping Wichita State Friday.

The battle for second is furious, as red-hot Northern Iowa and Southwest Missouri are deadlocked at 9-2.

The Panthers and Bears will have to get together if they are going to catch the Redbirds. Both UNI and SMSU have one match left with the defending Valley champs.

With the top three spots in the tourney secured, the battle for the fourth and final spot remains the hottest duel.

SIUC and Indiana State are tied for fourth at 6-6, but Bradley (4-5) is just one win from leapfrogging them. Even though they are fifth, having one less loss means the Lady Braves control their own destiny the rest of the way.

That road to destiny could hit a speedbump, however, as Illinois State will be in town to face Bradley Tuesday night.

With the Salukis and Sycamores slated to play non-conference tournaments the last weekend of the regular season, they may have to watch Bradley decide the fourth-place race.

The Lady Braves conclude conference play Nov. 12 and 13 against Drake and Northern Iowa.

One thing appears certain, and that is the Nov. 10 showdown between SIUC and Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind., will most likely knock the loser out of the race.

MVC NOTES: It's finally over. After almost two years of losing, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane snapped its 54-match losing streak Saturday.

TU, which had not won a match since Nov. 7, 1991, swept Missouri-Kansas City at the Hurricane Invitational to pick up its first win in two seasons.

The Hurricane quickly reverted to form, however, losing its next match to Oral Roberts to fall to 1-26 on the season.

MVC volleyball

Illinois State (15-6)	9-0
Northern Iowa (15-3)	9-2
SW Missouri St. (15-7)	9-2
SO. ILLINOIS (11-9)	6-6
Indiana State (10-11)	6-6
Bradley (12-9)	4-5
Wichita State (7-12)	4-8
Drake (8-12)	2-9
Tulsa (1-26)	0-11

SIUC (11-9, 6-6)

Oct. 29	BRADLEY (0-1)
Oct. 30	ILLINOIS ST. (0-1)
Nov. 5	at Wichita St. (1-0)
Nov. 10	at Indiana St. (0-1)

Indiana St. (10-11, 6-6)

Oct. 30	BRADLEY (0-1)
Nov. 2	at Wichita St. (1-0)
Nov. 10	S. ILLINOIS (1-0)

Bradley (12-9, 4-5)

Oct. 26	ILLINOIS ST. (0-1)
Oct. 29	at S. Illinois (1-0)
Oct. 30	at Indiana St. (1-0)
Nov. 5	TULSA (1-0)
Nov. 6	SW Missouri (0-1)
Nov. 12	at Drake (1-0)
Nov. 13	at N. Iowa (0-1)

Home matches in CAPS

(first-half record vs. opponent)

BCA protests arise from own NCAA reform movement

The Washington Post

Commentary

No one in their right mind argues against racial equality, gender equity, diversity in hiring or the sort of community activism the Black Coaches Association advocated while announcing its symbolic boycott last week of the National Association of Basketball Coaches' issues forum.

And although the BCA's fight might seem an emotional, largely personal one—blacks talking about problems that disproportionately affect blacks—it shouldn't be derided for that.

College coaches are field

workers. Through recruiting they see the homes and neighborhoods and schools that athletes hail from. So long as the coaches' fight is not driven by self-interest but goaded by an informed concern for the disadvantaged, they deserve applause.

The BCA's decision to boycott and seek a partnership with the Congressional Black Caucus was also smart. Continuing to work within the system is fine—to a point.

After that, many bureaucracies can change through only two ways: bad publicity or lawsuits. And the BCA knows it.

Now, about the protests the BCA has...

No one has characterized it quite this way, but many BCA grievances are nothing less than a re-statement of major planks of the so-called reform movement in college athletics.

These reforms, undertaken in the mid-1980s by the Presidents' Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and overwhelmingly approved by a full NCAA membership vote, came in

response to cheating, unacceptable sports demands on student-athletes' time, and the embarrassing graduation rates of college athletes (especially black athletes). All of this has raised cries of exploitation.

When the recession hit, another factor arose: Colleges worried about downsizing at almost the same time the gender equity push began.

This is arid stuff, not nearly as grabbing as BCA Executive Director Rudy Washington's comment that the BCA is moving now because "kids are dying in the streets." Or Georgetown Coach John Thompson's point that a

coach's time with an athlete is restricted, but a drug dealer's is not.

But some background is needed, because it provides a frame to judge the grievances the BCA has advanced:

■ On hiring practices in the NCAA: Screams about this from the mountaintops. As of 1989, a scandalously low 1.56 percent of America's 470,000 university faculty positions were held by blacks. The percentages are only marginally better for blacks in administrative or policy-making

see BCA, page 10

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Newsrap

COMET, JUPITER ON COLLISION COURSE — In March, astronomers spotted a shattered comet, its pieces strung out like a train now 100,000 miles long, that is barreling toward a collision with the planet Jupiter next July. Because this is the first such cataclysm in the solar system since the invention of the telescope, astronomers are moving heaven and earth to record and analyze conditions on both Jupiter and the comet before, during and after the event. University of Colorado scientists told said that the collision likely will cause a new ring to form around Jupiter within about 10 years, as ejected comet dust is captured in the region dominated by the planet's magnetic field.

UNITED NATIONS FINDS IT CAN BUY PEACE — It took the United Nations three months to come up with a house fancy enough to entice rebel leader Afonso Dhlakama out of the bush and into this capital to work on implementing the peace accord he signed a year ago. Dhlakama finally accepted the third house he was offered, but only on condition that the United Nations provide him with money—a reported \$150,000—to buy new furniture. The flap has come to symbolize an unabashed payola-for-peace strategy that the U.N. has made the centerpiece of its low-profile, high-cost mission here. Far from admitting to any unease about such blandishments, the starved-for-success world body is touting its pragmatism as the best hope for reversing a painful losing streak in peace-keeping missions elsewhere.

STRESS ON ATLANTIC ALLIANCE GROWING — The United States and its European allies appear to be passing through a new era of estrangement, accelerated by mounting trade rivalries, conflicts over European security needs and recriminations about weak leadership. While the Clinton administration laments Europe's passivity in the face of Bosnian genocide and struggles with its own crises in Haiti and Somalia, officials in London, Paris and Bonn say they are becoming convinced that the Clinton administration represents a watershed of diminishing American interests in Western Europe.

nation

BUYERS WARNED ABOUT CARS FROM FLOOD — Both the National Automobile Dealers Association and the Automotive Trade Association of the National Capital Area urge dealers to check for water damage to vehicles purchased at auction or taken in trade. Consumers can protect themselves by looking for telltale water-damage signs: —Silt or mud deposits in unlikely areas such as engine compartments or glove boxes. —Evidence of silt, mud or other flood residue in specific engine parts, such as the alternator, starter motor or power steering pump. —Faulty air-conditioner operation, mildewy smell emanating from vehicle ventilation systems. —Evidence of water lines on interior door panels or seats. —Traces of mildew or mold on passenger compartment rugs, in car trunks or on other fabrics.

SENSITIVE TRAFFIC-SAFETY JOB NOT YET FILLED — Nearly a year after the election, the Clinton administration has yet to pick anyone to head the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The sensitive position at NHTSA, which sets auto-safety and fuel-economy regulations and orders the recall of defective vehicles, has gone unfilled as consumer and safety advocates squared off against the auto industry and Michigan House Democrats John D. Dingell and Bob Carr.

HOLLYWOOD DEBATES RESPONSIBILITY ISSUE — Disney last week took the unusual step of deleting a daredevil scene from a current movie. "The Program," after one teen-ager died trying to mimic it and two others were seriously injured. MTV has altered the content and changed the time slot of its "Beavis and Butt-head" animated series in response to charges that the characters' pyromania led to a 2-year-old's death. Both measures are being applauded by some members of the entertainment community, which is now facing the threat of congressional action to curtail violence on television. But Disney's decision—by far the more controversial of the two—is also being denounced in some quarters as an impediment to the artistic process.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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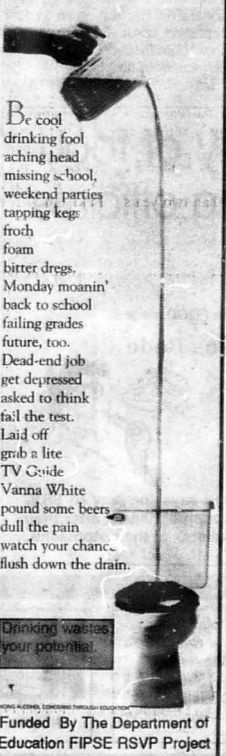
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Universities honor decade of success

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

Visiting Chinese university officials say the link they have shared with SIUC since 1983 has driven reforms within its campus and Chinese government.

The delegation of three administrators from North East Normal University in Manchuria's Jilin Province are visiting the campus this week to mark the passing of the 10th anniversary of the academic exchange.

Jingsi Zhou, executive vice president and provost for the university, speaking through translator Albert Liu, a graduate student in accounting, said the first 10 years of the linkage have been very successful.

"The linkage has really helped us to promote reform in my university," he said. "We have learned a lot from SIU in higher education and administration and instruction."

"This important part of our reform has helped promote international relationships."

The reforms in the university's curriculum have helped promote current market reforms undertaken by the Chinese government, Zhou said.

"The key point of these reforms — to build up a market economy — has given a big push to every side from the government down to education," he said.

"This reform requires majors and teaching improvement which should go toward reforming our economy."

China's reform policy and openness will not change in the future, but the process is slow and will take many years to accomplish, Zhou said.

"It is a gradual process, especially when you have reforms through education," he said. "Education is to produce a kind of human being with certain standards, which is a long process, but we are very much determined to have these reforms step by step and we will achieve our goal in the future."

Charles Klasek, executive assistant to President John C. Guyon for international and economic development, said SIUC will aid in this transition in the years to come.

"China in moving to a market economy and education has to move with that and the transition will be a real challenge," he said.

"This will be one of the areas they will be looking at with us."

see VISITING, page 5



Zhou

College rewards ingenuity

SIUC scientist wins award for creation of alternative plastic

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

An SIUC microbiology professor was named SIUC's College of Science Outstanding Researcher because of his bacteria work that will soon offer an alternative to non-biodegradable plastics.

Michael T. Madigan was honored Thursday at a reception in the Student Center. He also was given a \$300 travel grant.

Madigan is working on nitrogen fixation in photosynthetic bacteria, in which he studies how to convert gaseous nitrogen into protein nitrogen by way of nitrogenase enzymes, he said.

He said he studies the properties of nitrogenase from photosynthetic bacteria that grow in unusual places with high temperatures.

He hopes to understand how they carry out nitrogen fixation.

Madigan also works with photosynthetic bacteria, which are organisms that convert light into food.

These organisms make various polymers, one of which is a plastic substitute, he said.

If the organisms can make enough polymers, the bacteria soon will offer a biodegradable alternative to conventional plastics, Madigan said.

He said the organisms are a natural plastic source and can be converted without much processing. Madigan said he estimates that within 10 years the United States will use the material to make plastic shampoo bottles and laundry detergent containers.

A European company already is producing plastics from the bacteria.

Although there is a big market for natural plastics, it is not yet possible to be price competitive with oil-based plastics that are used



Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Professor Michael Madigan was named SIUC's College of Science Outstanding Researcher for work which could provide an alternative to non-biodegradable plastics.

now, Madigan said.

Terry Locke, a graduate student in microbiology from Carbondale, has worked with Madigan for a year and now works in the laboratory with the photosynthetic bacteria.

Locke tries different carbon sources to get the highest yields of polymers and takes daily readings of their growth to see how much plastic they produce, he said.

Locke said Madigan's recognition is a well deserved honor.

"He (Madigan) is very enthusiastic about his work and very careful in all of his experiments," Locke said.

"He has very high standards and is aware of a wide range of things going on around the world."

Don Tindall, associate dean for research in the college, said nominations for the award were accepted from each department within the college.

Madigan was selected by an eight-person committee consisting of faculty from different departments, Tindall said.

Nominees request letters of recommendation from external experts in their areas of expertise and he said Madigan had several from United States and European experts, he said.

"Dr. Madigan is both nationally and internationally recognized as a leader in his field of study," Tindall said.

"I totally agree with the selection of the committee to make him this year's outstanding researcher."

International food production project nears end

By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer

SIUC's role in improving food production in Pakistan is almost complete, but the knowledge shared during the project should lead to better living conditions in the country within a few short years, an official says.

Gilbert Kroening, director of international agriculture, said the technical and educational assistance provided to the Northwest Frontier Agricultural University in Peshawar will provide area farmers with knowledge to increase their yield.

"The outreach extension program we developed will get knowledge into the hands of farmers," he said. "It's been an extremely ambitious project, in that we were trying to transform an institution in a culture where tradition is even more important than it is in our country."

Kroening said the previous instructional system was based on the British system.

Developing Pakistan gets helping hand of students

"They would have examinations at the end of the year or degree program," he said. "This caused a lot of problems with absenteeism and testing dishonesty."

Kroening said project members altered the institutions to resemble the American system by revamping the courses at the Pakistani university and the adopting a semester system.

"Students are now graded by course by semester," he said.

Kroening, who spent more than two years at the university during the program, said apart from humanitarian issues, it is important for the United States to remain active in developing regions like Pakistan.

"Developing countries don't have the institutions that we have, to develop new knowledge and technologies or the infrastructure for distributing them" he said.

"By aiding their development we can gain

trading partners and consumers."

Kroening said more than 200 Pakistanis have come to the United States to study since the program started, with 11 receiving degrees from SIUC.

"We wanted them to develop specialties at universities with well-established programs in their fields," he said.

"These people come back and make a difference, not only immediately, but for the next 30 years — what happens next in Pakistan will depend to a large extent on them."

Kroening said he would like to see continued funding for the project, which is slated to end next July.

"We started this operation and it is functional, but we would like to work side by side with them in the future," he said.

Kroening said there probably would have been continued funding if it were not for the

Pressley Amendment, which restricts aid from countries that do not submit to inspections for nuclear development.

"All aid stopped in 1990 after the amendment was passed," he said.

Kroening said it was discouraging to not be able to watch the country grow from the seeds of knowledge planted during the last nine years.

"Within the next one to three years, the work we have done will be able to pay rich dividends in the standard of living and the revival of the North West Frontier," he said. "Once you have agriculture, the other cultures like the arts and music flourish — unless you're well fed, it is hard to enjoy these."

The 10-year project started in 1984 after SIUC and the University of Illinois received \$55 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development to improve agriculture training in Pakistan's Northwest Province.

Tradition gone in new rings

By Jeff McIntire
Business Writer

While some future graduates set their sights on a new car, many also buy class rings.

Mike Perschbacher, an assistant manager at University Bookstore in the Student Center, said students buy rings at bookstores because they have more variety.

Perschbacher said a college ring costs about \$300 on the average, and payment plans are available to finance the purchase.

Students can either pay a minimum deposit of \$30 at University Bookstore and pay the balance upon delivery four to six

weeks later or they can deposit \$75 and make monthly payments to cover the balance, Perschbacher said.

Bookstore managers agree that student interest in class rings has declined in the last 10 years, but they give different reasons for the fewer sales.

Perschbacher said students bought fewer rings because of the economy, but they have started to buy more in the last year and a half.

Mike Pollock, an assistant manager of 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Avenue, said the price of gold has increased dramatically over the years and some students cannot afford rings.

"Many people come back two to three years after graduation and buy the ring because when they are about to graduate, \$300 or \$400 is a big outlay," he said.

Managers agree newer designs are becoming popular.

"The old, traditional rings are not nearly as popular as they used to be," Perschbacher said.

He said ArtCarved, the company the bookstore works with, has 10 to 15 designs for men and 25 to 30 designs for women.

Greg Bailey, a communications official for Josten's, said students, especially women, prefer rings that look more like regular jewelry than like traditional class rings.

Delegation heads to capital; hopes to bend political ears

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

An SIUC student delegation will make history today as it travels to Springfield to meet with state officials whose decisions affect Illinois college students.

The bipartisan group is the first of its kind for SIUC, student trustee Mark Kochan said. About 15 students are taking the trip.

Andy Morgan, a member of the Student Alumni Council's board of directors, said the delegation's goal is to make legislative contacts that will aid in lobbying efforts when the General Assembly appropriates money for education next spring.

"I think (relations between students and lawmakers) will be more of a personal basis — when they (legislators) do the appropriations

see STUDENTS, page 6

Opinion & Commentary

* Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Group differences spark dispute over Jeni's act

RICHARD JENI'S PERFORMANCE AT SIUC during Family Weekend has sparked a debate between students, and led some people to question whether his appearance at that time was appropriate. Jeni is a well-known comedian whose act, not unlike other comedians, includes a certain amount of profanity and ridicule of members of society.

Jeni has appeared on HBO, numerous television programs and commercials. His material is widely known by most regular television viewers, but complaints about his performance indicate not everyone in the general population knew the jest of his material. Several members of the audience were offended by the profanity Jeni used and left the show early.

The Expressive Arts committee of the Student Programming Council is responsible for providing entertainment for certain SIUC events. Their attraction to Jeni obviously came from his popularity and the amount of revenue he could bring to the University. Jeni's performance generated \$14,576 through ticket sales. This nearly doubled the amount of \$7,605, brought in by Paula Poundstone last fall. However the real issue here is not about money, but rather as with comedy acts, it is about timing.

THE FACT THAT JENI'S PERFORMANCE TOOK place during Family Weekend brings a new perspective not present if it had taken place during any other time: His brand of comedy is not designed to be considered family entertainment. On any other evening the crowd attending the performance would have been primarily composed of college students, but on this particular occasion it was not.

On the other hand the people who attended the performance, paid an average of \$15 a ticket. Unless a person is independently wealthy, which most students are not, some thought is given to any purchase over \$5. The point here being, those people who chose to attend the Jeni performance probably bought more than one ticket and therefore, had to pay between \$15 and \$30. On the average ticket holders knew what they were getting into.

SIUC has never been known for having a conservative approach to almost anything. This is something the SPC committee surely was aware of and the programmers probably did not entertain the idea of anyone being offended by Jeni's language. This however, does not excuse them from the charge that more attention might have been paid to tailoring the entertainment to a family setting.

AS WITH ANY DECISION REGARDING THE University, careful consideration must be used to understand the type of audience trying to be reached. The contention that you cannot please all of the people all of the time holds true here, but Jeni's performance has passed and any unrest it might have caused cannot be erased.

Students, their families and the SPC can learn from this experience and take care in planning their social activities in the future. Before deciding to take the family to a comedic performance, consider the values of the family. If the family has strong feelings about profanity it would be unwise to take them to a performance involving the use of foul language, and if the family is firmly against racial humor, attending an act where the performers are in black face is not the best decision.

All entertainment is not for all types of people, and the objections to Jeni's performance are an example of this. The students who enjoyed the show may find it hard to identify with the positions of those who did not. Society as a whole often has trouble relating to the feelings of people different from the majority. Now is the time to try harder to understand those differences. It is too bad it took a trivial event such as a stand-up performance to point this out.



Letters to the Editor

Family differs on Jeni

This letter is in response to Cathy Scheidler's letter on Oct. 19. Richard Jeni is a well known comedian who has performed with great successes at many other places.

My family and I attended Jeni's performance and loved it. I understand your point that this was "family weekend," but it did take place on a college campus.

If you did not want your family to be ridiculed, you should have just left the theatre rather

than by drawing attention to yourselves by calling Jeni "filthy."

My question is: Why did you wait so long to leave? Jeni's performance was nearly half over when you left.

The majority of the audience had a great time at Jeni's performance. If you were truly that insulted, I suggest a "Barney" concert, it might be more suitable.

—Amy Andersen, Senior, Radio and Television

Scheidler family needs caution and respect for others at show

I am sorry that you, Miss Cathy Scheidler, and your family were offended by Richard Jeni's material.

I don't want to sound like a jerk, but what planet did you and your family fly in from.

What trash novel did you get "... as pure and beautiful as the family," from?

Did you and your family grow up believing in the Brady Bunch? If you want to know what vulgarity is, try going to Las Vegas.

If you did a survey of people who stayed, you might realize that you and your family were a minority in that group.

Everyone I have spoken with absolutely loved the show.

In fact, most were disgusted by your father's actions. Why did your father wait until there were only 10 minutes left in the show to get up and leave?

If we were a respectful society, you and your family

would have left, taken your money back, and left the whole situation behind you.

It's just this kind of sensationalism that the media loves to use against people.

Grow up and let it go. I know that when I spend 14 dollars on a show, I know who it is I am going to see.

Again, I respect the fact that all you were offended, but don't expect the world to change because of it. You bring everyone down around you as well.

Maybe the school should have the Pope come for family weekend.

And while we're at it, why don't we ban a few books, take NYPD Blue off the air, and outlaw abortion. Then the world would be safe.

Instead of school using more caution, maybe you and your family should. I had a great time.

P.S.— So did my mother.
 —Eric Hielema, senior, Civil Engineer

Most claim Jeni show was great

I am writing in response to the recent letters criticizing Richard Jeni.

Personally, I found the show to be one of the best shows I have ever seen at this university.

But, I was much more prepared for the show than Cathy Scheidler obviously was.

I expected a professional comedian to talk about these topics, especially on a college campus.

The poor girl and her father, who found the show so offensive, must not watch much television.

They found intercourse, genitals, and oral sex to be disrespectful. She really needs to take a health course and learn to deal with these issues.

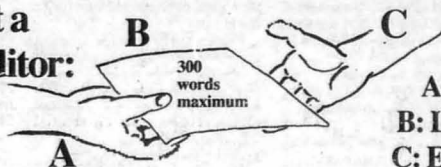
As far as the family goes, if she is familiar with his performance, which she says she is, then she shouldn't have taken a twelve year old to the show.

If the show had been any cleaner, most of the SIUC population that attended would not have been there.

I just want the Expressive Arts Committee to know that this was an excellent performance and I hope they will consider similar events in the future.

—Lori Lawson, Senior, Psychology

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
 B: Letter
 C: Editor

Calendar

Community

CATHOLIC CHARISMATIC PRAYER Meeting will be at 7:30 tonight at St. Francis Xavier Church in Carbondale. For more information, contact Terry at 985-2377.

CIGSO (Curriculum and Instruction Graduate Student Organization) will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Wham, Room 110. The faculty Expert Presentations will be: Writing for Publication and Writing Proposals for Conference Presentations. For more information, contact Kent at 453-4219.

COLA Career Horizons workshop on Networking will be at 5 p.m. today in Lawson 201.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP will meet from 7 to 8 tonight in the SIUC Clinical Center. Anyone interested in joining the group should call for a screening appointment by contacting the SIUC Clinical Center at 453-2361 in advance of attending a group session.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4:30 p.m. today. All Women's Studies Minors or persons interested in women's issues should plan to attend. We will be discussing the FAC activities and goals for this year. Come with requests and ideas. If you are a Women's Studies minor and unable to come, call Wendy or Debbie at 453-3141.

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT, IPS will sponsor an International Forum on "Higher Education in China — Reflections on Current Reforms", from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Cambria Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Wei Xu at 453-7670.

OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL Recreational Sports will have a discussion for all visually impaired or blind persons at 10 a.m. Nov. 1 in the Alumni Lounge in the Student Recreation Center. The purpose of this discussion is to find out how you can best meet your recreational and fitness needs. For more information or transportation to and from the meeting, call 453-1277.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT is accepting applications for the Klingberg Award, the Jacobin Award, the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarship and the Mark Russell Travel and Study Scholarship through Dec. 1. An awards brochure with applications for each scholarship is available for students from the departmental office. For more information, call 453-3165.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the top of the stairs in the Communication Building. For more information, contact David at 536-6865.

SALUKI ADVERTISING will be helping with the Journalism telefund instead of having a regular meeting tonight. Board members are required to participate, members are strongly advised to. For the time and location, contact Ted at 529-1672.

SUNRIZORCE, a morning aerobic class will be offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Student Recreation Center until Dec. 9. For more information, contact Kim or Heidi at 453-1275.

TAE KWON DO, second session, will start today. Register at the SRC information desk. For more information, contact Kim or Heidi at 453-1275.

TOASTMASTERS Public Speaking Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Rehn, Room 108. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Dan at 509-1086.

VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC invites all Veterans to attend a meeting at 7 tonight in the Ohio Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Ryan at 549-3460.

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

SOMALIA, from page 1

following the deaths of 18 American servicemen on Oct. 3 and 4, U.S. military officers have said they fear that if factional fighting spins out of control, their troops could once more be forced to take sides, jeopardizing diplomatic efforts to reconcile rival subclans and spawning a new cycle of violence.

No accurate casualty figures were available Monday, in part because Western reporters were trapped in their hotel by the fighting and could not visit local hospitals. McDavitt said he knew of 45 wounded Somalis taken to two U.N. hospitals and a charity clinic.

The broad political significance of the renewed fighting was "difficult to categorize," said McDavitt, who was interviewed by journalists via satellite telephone from the U.N. compound two miles away. Some of the violence appeared to be opportunistic, as thugs took advantage of the chaos to loot property and settle scores. But most of the fighting appeared to involve supporters of Mahdi and Aaidid, the two main contenders for control of the capital.

FOOD, from page 1

week to give constructive criticism of the food. Ed Jones, director of University Housing, said.

Though he sent a letter outlining the dissatisfaction with the food to Jones, Jackson said he feels officials have not taken immediate action.

In the letter, Jackson challenged Jones to eat at the cafeterias for four weeks, three meals a day.

"It's easy for them (University Housing officials) to say the food is not bad because they don't eat it three times a day, everyday," Jackson said.

However, Jones said he eats in the cafeterias about three to five times each week and it is as good as any other cafeteria.

Shull submitted a resolution to USG, which was passed unanimously Oct. 6, to improve the quality of the food and give students more diverse meal options.

Shull was a student worker at Lentz cafeteria and said he realizes that while it may not be the fault of the staff, food tends to lose its quality when it is prepared in such large quantities.

Batch cooking, which breaks the large volume of cooking into smaller and more manageable batches, is a new technique used by the cafeterias, Jones said.

Shull said his biggest concern is giving students more meal options. Students living on campus must purchase 12, 15 or 19 meals a week, but Shull said he would like students to have the option of not buying a meal plan at all.

Freshmen and sophomores must live on campus and eat there as well, but if the quality of food is not up to student standards, they should be given the option of not

having to buy or eat it, Shull said.

Jones said the food situation does not necessarily have to be adversarial.

"We are trying to meet with the students half way — we want to correct any problems," Jones said. "However, the criticisms (of the food) need to be specific for us to make changes."

Besides food criticism, the committee will meet with cafeteria managers to learn how the food is prepared and to learn about cafeteria service, Mary Morgan, assistant director of University Housing and director of residence hall dining, said.

Shull said he is pleased with Jones' quick response to the situation, but both he and Jackson said they do not know if better conditions will come out of the proposed solutions.

"This committee appears to be a bureaucratic step in solving the problem," Jackson said. "It could just lengthen the process."

Morgan said it is difficult to have food committees because students do not stay interested long enough to keep up the improvement process.

"Once changes are made, attendance at the meetings start to fall off," Morgan said.

People become more content with the food after changes are made, which causes attendance at the meetings drop, but Shull said he hopes this proposed committee will last longer and make some real progress.

If no progress is made, both Jackson and Shull said they plan to circulate a petition to raise University Housing's awareness.

SERVICE, from page 1

many of the students came to the law school because of him.

"I think he was looked upon as friend by the students," he said.

The void left by Nichols' absence at the law school will be difficult to fill, he said.

"The specifics of recruiting people anyone can do, but developing the interpersonal relationships he had with the students is not an easy thing to do," he said.

Houdek said he and Nichols shared an interest in sports, and Nichols participated in intramural sports along with his students.

Nichols often expressed a broad interest in history and historical events, and delivered a lecture on campus last year titled, "Who Won the Cold War," exploring U.S. and Soviet relations, he said.

Houdek said he thought Nichols' playwrighting work was a way of exploring things that were important to him.

"I think he used it as an outlet to express his feelings and opinions in area of that were of personal interest to him — his vehicle of communication," he said.

Gordon Fischer, a third-year law

student and research assistant for Nichols, said the dean's knowledge, interests and ability allowed him to contribute greatly to the law school.

"He was a uniquely brilliant man," he said. "He was always deeply moved by injustice and sought to remedy that whenever he could."

Fischer said Nichols' personal commitment to students made him an invaluable asset to the school.

"He was very, very accessible," he said. "He'll be greatly missed — there will be no way to adequately explain what he meant to a lot of people."

Monica Seigel-Fischer, a graduate student in public administration, said Nichols was her first contact when she came to Carbondale.

"I knew him as a friend and he really helped me feel at home," she said.

She said as an administrator he wanted to be accessible to students and his office door always was open.

"He had a terrific sense of humor and was a great listener," she said.

VISITING, from page 3

Klasek said the link between the two universities is unique.

"I look upon this relationship as a door that was opened for SIUC into mainland China at a time when it was difficult for universities to work in that country," he said. "In return, it gives China a window to the west."

The search for an answer to a mathematics equation led to the opening of that window, Ted Burton, SIUC professor of mathematics, said.

Burton said the former president of the university, Qichang Huang, contacted him in the early 1980s after reading a paper he wrote about solving second order differential equations, which have applications in physics and weather predictions.

"He did not know that I had

already solved the problem, but from that professor Huang came here to study with me," he said.

After that initial visit, Huang said he returned to China and garnered support for what has now become a valuable source of collaboration, he said.

Since then, 58 SIUC administrators and faculty have journeyed to China while 55 faculty and student members have visited SIUC through yearly exchanges in the arts and sciences.

Visiting the campus with Zhou are professors Ziqing Zan, vice president for academic affairs and Shunyan Mu, dean of the Center for International Exchanges for Cultures and Languages at the university.

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Tuesday, October 26, 1993

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Concert at Shryock Auditorium on the SIUC Campus at 8:00pm.

Buffet & Concert, (SIUC Students) - \$12.00

Concert Only, (SIUC Students) - \$3.00

Buffet Only - \$8.50 (Plus Tax)

Tickets available at the Student Center Ticket Office and at the door.

For dinner reservations call 453-1130.

Moscow orchestra visits University, concert season continues program

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

The Vivaldi Orchestra of Moscow will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Southern Illinois Concert season.

The group, which consists of 20 women musicians, was formed in 1988 and is named for the composer, Antonio Vivaldi.

Vivaldi 250 years ago formed an orchestra of young women orphans at the monastery where he taught, Joanne Yantis, coordinator of University Programming said.

The orchestra is conducted by Svetlana Bezrodnaya, one of Russia's premier violinists. The conductor is a professor at the Moscow Conservatory and conservatories in France, Norway and the United Kingdom, Yantis said.

All orchestra members are graduates of the Moscow Conservatory of Gnesinyh Music College, Yantis said.

The Vivaldi Orchestra has toured and recorded in France, Germany and Russia, and in February 1991 launched the first

festival of Russian artists in Taiwan, Korea and the Republic of China, Yantis said.

The first program of this series was the Atlantic Brass Quintet and about 60 students attended the performance, Yantis said.

"We usually get 10 to 15 students. This was great, but we are still hoping for more. . . I'm still convinced this is the best deal around."

—Joanne Yantis

"We usually get 10 to 15 students," Yantis said. "This was great, but we are still hoping for more."

The program is open to Community Concert members and SIUC students.

A buffet dinner, which will tie into the concert, will be offered before the program.

The meal will consist of Russian vegetable and pickled beet salads, brisket of beef, lemon dill fish filets, potato pancakes with applesauce and sour cream, cabbage wedges, Russian black bread, Russian creme with raspberry sauce, gingerbread with lemon sauce and poppyseed cake, Yantis said.

The dinner will be held from 6 to 7:45 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center and costs \$8.50 plus tax. Cost of the concert and dinner for SIUC students is \$12. The concert itself only costs \$3.

"I'm still convinced this is the best deal around," Yantis said. "For dinner reservations call 453-1130."

Admission to Community Concerts is by membership card, but newcomers to the community are invited to call 684-3552 for information about memberships.

Upcoming performances this season are Carroll McLaughlin, harpist and Harpo Merx authority, Feb. 1 and duo-pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore April 30.

STUDENTS, from page 3

for SIU — it'll be like, 'Hey, I know someone down there,'" Morgan said. "They'll get a student point of view rather than an 'administrative point of view.'"

Kochan said he expects a positive response from Springfield. "I hope (the delegation) has a very positive impact, and I think it will," he said.

Mike Spiwak, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said the main purpose of the trip is to voice students' opinions.

"What we want to do is go up there (to Springfield) and let them (the state officials) know that we're a presence. We want to set up a two-way connection between us and Springfield," he said.

In addition to local lawmakers, the group will try to meet with officials from northern Illinois, such as state Sen. Penny Severs, D-Decatur. Spiwak said many SIUC students are from that region, Spiwak said.

Kochan said students from SIUE also will visit Springfield Wednesday.

"This is a cooperative effort with the Edwardsville campus and the Carbondale campus," he said.

The delegation will discuss a bill introduced into the General Assembly by Rep. Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, which requires University appointed trustees to be alumni, Kochan said.

He said the group also plans to propose a full vote for student trustees. The group also will propose a link between tuition inflation and the Consumer Price Index, which reflects the current overall rate of inflation.

Kochan said the trip will give students an opportunity to make their voices heard.

"They (students) want to be involved in the (political) process. They want to make a difference and I think they can," he said.

Morgan, who has discussed issues with lawmakers in the past, said they are willing to listen to students' concerns.

"I think they take it seriously — I think they listen to us," he said. Spiwak said he hopes the delegation encourages students to get involved in issues that concern them.

"I want our little group to go up and set the precedent of SIU students going up and talking to the legislators," he said.

"They (the legislators) need to know that issues they vote on directly affect Carbondale and SIUC."

Interaction with state government is important for students at a state-funded school because the General Assembly influences SIUC's budget, Kochan said.

"The purse strings are up in Springfield," he said.

Free show pays back SIUC for grant

Instructor exhibits paintings at SIUC after \$900 award

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

An SIUC visiting art instructor is paying back the Carbondale community in the form of a free show.

A grant from the Southern Illinois Arts Council funded the exhibit.

Gary Lawrence, who has several abstract paintings exhibited in the meeting room at the Carbondale

Public Library, said he received a \$900 grant from the council in February.

"The money was spent on supplies and the show is from that," Lawrence said. "I am sharing new large-scale paintings at the library."

Lawrence received his master of fine arts degree in painting and drawing from SIUC in 1992 and instructs 300-level drawing classes.

But he still finds time to paint and exhibit his work, he said.

"I participate in lots of other shows," he said.

"I had two large figurative paintings in a juried exhibition in

Evansville, Ind. recently."

Lawrence said he discovered the exhibit area in the library when he took part in a group invitational exhibit there last month.

Connie Stuedal, director of the library, said Lawrence's painting will remain at the library for three weeks.

Stuedal wants to encourage other artists to use the space.

"It is not a gallery space, it is a meeting room," she said.

"Artists who have smaller works than Gary's sometimes worry about people walking off with them, but we welcome artists who want to use the space to hang art on the wall."

Lawrence's other works have been exhibited at the Wright Museum of Art in Wisconsin in 1993.

In previous years, Lawrence has had exhibits in Mt. Vernon, Springfield, Louisville and Chicago.

Lawrence said he has been interested in art since he was a child.

"I have been painting since I was a kid," Lawrence said. "But I became serious in art school."

Lawrence, who is from Essex, England, received his bachelor of arts degree in England and his master of arts degree from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Wildlife losing habitat in Columbia

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

Columbia may contain more species of birds than any other country on earth, but habitat destruction and harmful agricultural activities throughout the world threaten its ecological diversity, a Columbian ecologist says.

Jorge Botera, a wildlife ecologist with a doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin, said people must realize South and North American ecosystems are connected.

Destruction of North-American breeding areas, migratory areas and wintering areas in Central and South America all play a role in declining bird populations in Columbia, he said.

Botera, a guest speaker Thursday for the SIUC chapter of the Wildlife Society, said Columbia's geographical diversity and location on migratory routes account for its many bird species.

Unfortunately, habitat destruction endangers many species, he said.

For example, sedimentation from agricultural activities is blocking the fresh-water supplies of brackish coastal marshes, Botera said. Hundreds of thousands of acres of mangrove trees are dying because they need a mixture of fresh and salt water to survive.

mangrove swamps are disappearing, he said.

Declines in North-American breeding populations of the prothonotary warbler, a migratory neo-tropical songbird that can be found in Southern Illinois, may be linked to the destruction of swamps in Columbia, he said.

But environmental problems in Columbia clearly impact bird populations, he said.

About 55 threatened and 30 endangered bird species thrive in Columbia, and species such as the yellow-billed pintail duck and the Andean grebe are extinct, he said.

Columbian forests are cut down for firewood and to make room for farmfields and pastures, he said. Erosion and sedimentation from the deforested areas fill rivers and eventually reach wetlands.

Many people assume deforestation and agricultural development in tropical rainforests is the major problem in Columbia, but dry and very dry tropical forests and mountain forests have suffered greater alterations, Botera said.

Farmers grow rice and other crops in fertile intermountain valleys. Carp have been introduced into high altitude wetlands causing major changes in the fragile ecosystems, he said.

Coffee farmers are responding to low coffee prices by using more efficient farming methods that

decrease the diversity of mountain forests, he said.

Drug dealers clear forests to grow marijuana, coca and opium poppies in remote areas. The government responds by spraying the areas with dangerous defoliants, he said.

Legal and illegal hunting threatens gamebirds such as the blue-winged teal and non-game species as well, he said. Also, rare and exotic birds bring high prices in the pet market, he said. Smugglers trap colorful birds and sell them on the black market.

Still, Columbia contains many different habitat types and unique bird species, and about 1,700 different birds have been identified so far, he said. Coastal areas provide habitat for shorebirds and wetland species such as the blue-winged teal, he said.

National Parks only protect a small portion of Columbian lands, but environmental groups are working with local governments to set aside natural areas, Botera said.

People must realize that environmental problems in the Americas and the rest of the world are interconnected, he said.

Robert Gates, a SIUC professor of zoology and faculty advisor for the Wildlife Society, said speakers such as Botera help clarify relationships between local, regional and international environmental issues.

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Despite oil embargo, drivers keep on going

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Despite a worldwide oil embargo against Haiti, there are still enough cars on the road to cause traffic jams, while buses continue to run their routes and U.N. diplomats, military and U.N. diplomats and sweaty TV crews zoom around town with full tanks.

Though six U.S. warships are circling Haiti to enforce the oil embargo, there is plenty of gasoline to be found in this country, as long as one knows where. Many in Haiti seem to know where.

U.N. and U.S. diplomats have described the oil embargo variously as a "crushing" and "crucial" tool to force military leaders here to allow ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return.

But in the realpolitik of Haiti, where the poor always seem to remain poor, an oil embargo is seen by the elite as an inconvenience and by the black marketers as a business opportunity.

There are real gas stations, with Texaco signs and fancy pumps and long lines, and then there are black market gas stations, where petrol is sold out of a bucket on a back street. The going price is \$5 to \$6 a gallon. No wait. Friendly service.

The gas is coming from hoarded supplies, oil company storage tanks, freighters offloading to smaller boats at sea, and from the Dominican Republic, according to those who sell it on the black market.

While the poor are paying higher prices to ride in Haiti's "tap-taps," the allegorically painted buses, the wealthy are more concerned about security risks than higher gas prices.

Prime Minister Robert Malval's government has stressed that it and exiled President Aristide are not responsible for the embargo and the higher gas prices and tap-tap trips. Embargoes here are extremely sensitive affairs, since they disproportionately hurt the poor, who must get to work in order to eat.

Students admit to petty crimes

United States, New Zealand survey confirms youth attitude

College Press Service

If you've ever wondered who commits crime on campus, look around. It could be the woman sitting next to you in class, or the guy who lives down the hall in the dormitory. Then again, it could be you.

A series of surveys conducted by a University of Nebraska criminal justice professor indicate that a majority of American students — more than 50 percent — candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests and vandalizing property, to mention a few crimes.

Even more surprising are results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the "real" criminals should be given harsher punishments for their crimes. And the problem isn't confined to the United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

"The students view themselves to be high-minded, law-abiding citizens, yet their behavior indicates otherwise," said Chris Eskridge, who teaches at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984-91) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts. A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christ church, New

Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1992. Eskridge compared the data and presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology in February.

Statistics adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender and other factors showed that:

- 58 percent of American students, compared with 57 percent of New Zealanders, admitted stealing less than \$10.

- 75 percent of Americans and 50 percent of the New Zealand students said they had driven while drunk.

- 81 percent of the Americans and 52 percent of the New Zealanders cheated on a test.

- 64 percent of the Americans said they had stolen items from motels or hotels, while only 42 percent of New Zealanders said they had done so.

- 53 percent of Americans smoked marijuana, compared with 51 percent of New Zealanders.

- 11 percent of the Americans said they had stolen from their roommates, compared with 9 percent of New Zealanders.

- 20 percent of Americans said they had carried a concealed weapon, while 17 percent of the New Zealanders admitted doing so.

- 20.7 percent of American women students said they had been raped, compared with 17.6 percent of the female New Zealanders. However, only 6.4 percent of the American men students said they

forced a woman to have sex, with 4.7 percent of New Zealand men admitting to the crime.

Eskridge said he found the statistics "extremely disturbing," although he suspected that students of the 1980s and 1990s just may be more upfront about their criminal activity than those of previous generations.

"I don't know if young people are lying and cheating any more than their parents did. It's just that we're more aware of it now," he said.

There were some obvious weaknesses with the surveys, including the possibility that students might lie or exaggerate, but the similarities between the responses by American and New Zealand students indicated there was some general validity to the findings, Eskridge said. Other studies, including some done by the FBI, have shown similar results, he said.

The statistics that Eskridge said he found the most disturbing were the ones that indicated some "cognitive dissonance" on the part of students who feel that their own criminal behavior is fine, but others' is not.

Eighty-seven percent of the American students and 81 percent of the New Zealand students said they considered themselves to be law-abiding citizens, and 74 percent of the Americans and 65 percent of the New Zealanders advocated giving harsher penalties to criminals.

U.S. agrees to finance dismantling of arsenal

The Washington Post

KIEV, Ukraine—Secretary of State Warren Christopher, saying he had been assured by Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk that his country intends to give up all its nuclear weapons, signed an agreement Monday night that will give Ukraine at least \$175 million to help finance dismantlement of the weapons.

Christopher said Kravchuk told him unequivocally that his pledge applies to Ukraine's modern, long-range SS-24 missiles as well as its older weapons. On Oct. 19, Kravchuk implied Ukraine might keep its 46 SS-24s and that they could be partially neutralized by deactivating their coding systems.

Christopher, at a joint news conference with Ukrainian Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko, said Kravchuk also promised to submit the START I arms reduction treaty and the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to the Ukrainian Parliament for ratification in November.

Signing of the "umbrella agreement," detailing how Ukraine intends to spend the U.S. dismantlement money, appears to represent an advance after more

than a year of stalemate in Washington's campaign to persuade Ukraine to keep its promise to become nonnuclear.

But it also could be seen as a \$175 million gamble by the Clinton administration, because it is not clear that Kravchuk can deliver the ratification votes in Parliament.

Ukraine is a major nuclear power because about 1,900 nuclear warheads, along with the missiles to deliver them, were left here when the Soviet Union broke up. Many members of Ukraine's Parliament want to keep the weapons, either out of nationalistic pride or longstanding fear of Russia.

Christopher, who met with senior members of Parliament this morning, said they were committed to denuclearization.

Dmytro Pavlychko, chairman of a party committee and a political moderate, told reporters that for Ukraine to sign the Non-Proliferation Treaty as a nonnuclear state, is "in this day, in this year, impossible.... We go to a nonnuclear state, but the road may take seven years, or maybe 10 years, or maybe 20 years. It depends on Russia."

Caffeine consumption befriends those fatigued by college studies

College Press Service

TUCSON, Ariz.—It is the fuel of all-nighters.

The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students, pushing them on toward academic achievement.

And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend.

It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said "a lot" of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea. Becky Snyder, another Union Square employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait each day. She said it

was not unusual for a regular customer to drink three or four cups of some kind of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping.

"When you only get two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, an English and French senior. She said caffeine became a regimen in her life when she had early classes her freshman year.

"It was Mountain Dew and M & Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, an English and German senior, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare. "I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have

coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caffeine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less addicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mentally fatigued. Those well-rested will only experience anxiousness, he said.

And Wenk said the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine — an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Canadians pick liberal Chretien to lead country

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Canadians went to the polls Monday amid greater partisan, linguistic and regional divisions than this country has known in decades.

Although the polls were still open until 8 p.m. PDT in British Columbia, in Canada's far West, there was little doubt about which party would win and who the next prime minister would be: the Liberals, led by 59-year-old Quebecer Jean Chretien.

Chretien stands for a centrist set of policies including job creation through public works, gentle budget cuts, and revisions in the North American Free Trade Agreement.



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Media, government argue press freedom in Japan

The Washington Post

TOKYO—A dispute over freedom of the press that pits Japan's government against the news media waxed considerably hotter Monday as a panel of the nation's most famous TV journalists denounced a government investigation into coverage of last summer's national election.

But a special committee of the parliament, undeterred, went ahead with its angry interrogation of a former TV news executive accused of slanting his network's coverage against the incumbents in the historic election on July 18.

Politicians in Monday's hearing invoked political coverage by the U.S. media as a model of unbiased reporting, and one committee member cited CBS News anchor Dan Rather as the type of journalist who would never let personal political views influence his reporting.

The intense argument over news coverage reflects the strains of sharp change in a traditional Asian

society that is becoming more Westernized in many ways. One key area is the mass media, where the customary Confucian respect for established leadership is giving way to a more American-style adversarial relationship between press and government.

When the government announced two weeks ago that it would investigate the national network TV Asahi to determine whether it violated laws requiring "unbiased" news coverage, the initial reaction from the media was placid. Editorialists generally endorsed the government probe of the content of news reports.

But as the politicians increased their criticism, and the national parliament, the Diet, stepped into the fray with subpoenas, concern about a potential threat to freedom of speech grew rapidly.

That explains the unusual scene Monday morning when eight famous TV correspondents and anchors jointly issued a strong complaint against the government probe of TV Asahi, warning that it

could have a chilling effect on all media. The impact was roughly what might be felt in the United States if eight top household name TV news personalities were to issue a joint anti-government broadside.

The specific controversy concerns last summer's election, in which Japan's long-dominant Liberal Democratic Party lost control of the government to a reform-minded coalition of opposition parties. The press had vigorously covered money scandals that tainted the Liberal Democrats, and during the election nearly all media coverage — including TV Asahi's — was hostile to the party and favorable toward politicians promising "change."

Discussing the news coverage in a broadcast industry seminar last month, a top TV Asahi news executive, Sadayoshi Tsubaki, recalled that he had said to his station's reporters, "Shouldn't we report in such a way that it helps install a non-LDP coalition

government?"

Reports by a rival media group of this comment created a crisis for TV Asahi in particular and the news media in general. The federal Posts and Telecommunications industry, currently considering the network's request for extension of its broadcast license, said it would investigate TV Asahi's election coverage.

"I'm afraid this will lead to a subpoena for anyone who says something the government doesn't like."

—Noriyuki Nakao

Liberal Democratic politicians, the victims of the station's alleged bias, roared on the floor of the Diet that the network must be punished. They then issued a subpoena for Monday's hearing, in which Tsubaki was questioned,

under oath, about his non-unofficial comment. Formal subpoenas and sworn testimony are normally used here only for investigations of the most serious political scandals.

Tsubaki apologized profusely Monday for "my unnecessary, indiscreet, and inappropriate remark." Asked his occupation, he replied, "currently unemployed." In standard Japanese fashion, he has been forced to resign from TV Asahi for bringing embarrassment on his company. The network's president took a pay cut as an act of atonement.

But this apologetic stance did not mollify committee members, who raged for hours about "unfair" and "distorted" reporting of political news.

Members of the ruling coalition, the parties that defeated the Liberal Democrats last summer, tried to distance themselves from the press probe. "I'm afraid this will lead to a subpoena for anyone who says anything the government doesn't like," said Noriyuki Nakao.

Liberals will likely win in Canadian elections

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO—Canadians went to the polls Monday amid greater partisan, linguistic and regional divisions than this country has known in decades.

Although the polls were still open until 8 p.m. PDT in British Columbia, in Canada's far West, there was little doubt about which party would win and who the next prime minister would be: the Liberals, led by 59-year-old Quebecer Jean Chretien.

Chretien, a small-town lawyer who speaks English with a pronounced French-Canadian accent complicated by a lifelong facial paralysis, stands for a centrist set of policies including job creation through public works, gentle budget cuts, and revisions in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Although he is from a province that regularly threatens to secede, Chretien is a strong federalist who has openly ridiculed those who would make Quebec a separate state.

What was still a wide-open question as Canadians voted into the evening was what kind of government Chretien would be able to form, and how strong its parliamentary opposition would be. In Canada's government system, voters select a party, rather than a chief executive, as in America. And last-minute public-opinion surveys have shown the vote to be too close to say for sure whether the Liberals would win an outright majority.

If the Liberals finish first but don't score at least 148 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons, then they will form a minority government — one that is inherently weak, and in which they will have to negotiate voting alliances to get their legislation passed.

Minority governments tend to be short-lived — one elected in

1979 enjoyed just nine months of life — but a few have held onto power for as long as four years.

"Politics is made of the thrill that you skate on thin ice, and you never know when there will be a hole that will gobble you up, and it's over forever," Chretien remarked to assembled reporters as he cast his ballot in his home district of St. Maurice, Quebec, dominated by pulp mills and a hydro-electric dam.

It is conceivable that Chretien will lose his own seat in the House of Commons, but if he does, he can still become prime minister. The Liberal Party could simply retire a parliamentarian in a safe riding, as the electoral districts are called — perhaps in the pro-Liberal province of New Brunswick. They would then hold a special election there, and let Chretien win the seat.

Despite his cautious words, Chretien has been acting increasingly prime-ministerial in recent days, scaling back his campaign activities and discreetly putting a pretransition team to work in Ottawa.

Even as Chretien prepares to form Canada's next government, Prime Minister Kim Campbell's Progressive Conservative Party has been fighting hard to avoid a humiliating fourth-place showing.

Like Chretien, Campbell runs the risk in this election of losing her own seat in the House of Commons. In Canada's last general election, in 1988, she won by a negligible margin of 269 votes. And if she loses this time, her party is unlikely to rush to her aid, as the Liberals will for Chretien.

The problem for both the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives in this campaign has been the rapid rise of two formerly small, strongly ideological, regionally rooted parties: the Reform Party in the West and the Bloc Quebecois in Quebec.

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



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

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

ORGANIZATIONAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

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

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

(Sponsored by the Department of Education, FIPSE)

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

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Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: ABOR STOC FLASY DETAN
Answer: The best part of the theater — THE STAGE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



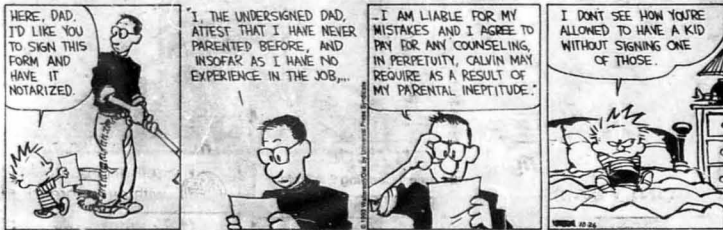
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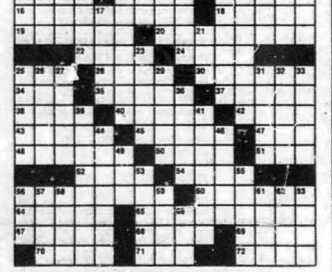
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fishhook part
- 3 Pig's place
- 8 One-horse vehicle
- 12 Plainoff
- 13 Hindu garment
- 14 Gem weight
- 16 Provides a need
- 18 Moon valley
- 19 Air swirling
- 20 Fizzle
- 22 Lip
- 24 Start a game
- 25 Fate
- 28 Worn relating to sound
- 29 Spanish P.-vs. 34 somewhat soft
- 35 Temporary money
- 37 Carol's
- 38 Entire
- 40 Weights
- 42 Sea bird
- 43 Saint - fire
- 45 Necessities
- 47 Jazz style
- 48 Chide
- 50 Blackbird
- 51 Intl. org.
- 52 Accessory
- 54 Garner
- 56 Patterned needlework
- 60 Slow dance
- 64 - of (in context)
- 65 Cat lot activity
- 67 Reason
- 68 Music to masters
- 69 Knight wear
- 70 Remainder
- 71 Cavalry base
- 72 Poker bet
- DOWN
- 1 Polish
- 2 - Minor
- 3 Electric units
- 4 Hits hard
- 5 Droop
- 6 Golf hazard
- 7 Cried shrilly
- 8 Piercing cries
- 9 Kind of fracture
- 10 Guitch
- 11 7 year of Asia
- 13 visit
- 15 Vietnam holiday
- 17 Coal strata
- 21 Oolong
- 23 Curtain cloth
- 25 Vessel
- 26 " - Mio"
- 27 Hitchhiker's
- 29 Seed mark
- 31 Genre of films
- 32 "To be -"
- 33 Beehives
- 36 Tough question
- 39 Grumpy one
- 41 Runs nude
- 44 Spide
- 46 Sole of a plow
- 49 Summer Fr.
- 53 Warmth
- 55 City in Italy
- 56 Pouch
- 57 From a distance
- 58 Pout
- 59 Farm building
- 61 - Carlo
- 62 Lettuce
- 63 Luftig
- 65 Look
- 66 So-so grade



Today's puzzle answers are on page 10

BCA, from page 12

positions in college athletics. And black women are even worse off than black men.

The BCA says it's in favor of gender equity.

But it appears to be an afterthought when Washington is quoted, as he was last week, saying: "We support gender equity, but we're concerned about our black children."

Huh? Suddenly "black children" reads "black males," even though black girls walk the same city streets, muffle the same fears, score even lower on SATs, and have fewer sports scholarships available to them.

Rules limiting athlete work weeks and coaches' contact with potential recruits: The coaching fraternity has itself to blame for these.

Two prominent Presidents Commission members quickly said they'd consider a rollback if the coaches agree on a replacement strategy.

But, added Wake Forest President Thomas Hearn, understand this: "The rulebook, with all its restrictions, is not there because of the reform movement. It's there because coaches wanted to maintain competitive equity."

Translation: Coaches are straitjacketed because they distrust each other.

Scholarship cuts: The BCA has said the intended cutback in men's basketball from 15 to 13 scholarships disproportionately affects blacks, since blacks make up nearly 60 percent of the

players. What the BCA hasn't said is the two-scholarship trim was the result of a 10-percent, across the board cut in men's athletic programs.

That means overwhelmingly white sports, of which there are more, are losing hundreds of slots, too.

What the BCA is really suggesting, then, is men's basketball should be treated as a special case.

The basketball coaches angrily deny that this is about protecting turf.

Regardless, opponents counter with this: In an era when universities are cutting entire academic programs, faculty salaries, library funding, how does a basketball team justify four paid coaches for only 15 kids?

Hearn says the real issue is "we have built our athletic enterprises

to a point that colleges cannot afford."

Indexed freshmen eligibility standards: It was initially feared the new standards' precursor, Proposition 48, would hurt black athletes' admission rates.

But after a five-percent drop among blacks the first year (1987), the numbers of blacks receiving athletic scholarships returned to pre-Proposition 48 levels.

What's more, blacks' SAT scores have improved 19 points and college graduation rates improved five percent.

It's important to stress, too, that even the tougher indexed standards by themselves don't prevent college admission.

They affect athletic eligibility. And only during the freshman year.

So what's the gripe? Two-thirds of Prop 48 students

are black.

Under the tougher new rules, that percentage would rise. The BCA adamantly supports standards, but it opposes the levels now set.

Changing this could be a hard sell, however, given that colleges must now by law publish their graduation rates.

And blacks have already shown something the late Arthur Ashe predicted: "If you set standards, we will rise to meet them."

The philosophical question is whether the short-term displacement is worth possible long-term gains.

In the coming months, it won't be enough for the BCA to critique the system.

It must offer specific alternatives.

That this debate is happening at all spotlights some things that the current model of college athletics

That this debate is happening at all spotlights some things: that the current model of college athletics is an outdated relic of days when minorities were absent.

is an outdated relic of days when minorities were absent.

That racism is not yet embraced as a problem of blacks and whites, and sexism is not yet seen as the problem of both women and men.

When that happens, the system will make greater leaps forward.

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Puzzle Answers

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USEE	SARI	CARAT
FILLS	GAP	HILLE
FIASCO	PETER	OUT
LOI	ALICIA	AMIGOS
ISH	SCRIP	SMARK
NOUS	KILOS	ERNE
ELMOS	MUSTS	BOP
REBUKE	MERL	OTS
RITA	REAP	
SAMPLERS	ADAGIO	
AFOUL	DICKERING	
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536-3311


CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 8.05 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters per line

1 day.....	.89c per line, per day
3 days.....	.70c per line, per day
5 days.....	.64c per line, per day
10 days.....	.52c per line, per day
20 or more.....	.43c per line, per day to publication

Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 day prior

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.10 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice is hereby given that on September 8, A.D. 1993, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all the persons owning, controlling and transacting the business known as Diamond Drill Music (DDM), located at 205 S. Walnut, Desoto, IL 62924.

FOR SALE

ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT
\$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, Room 1259 Communications Bldg, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

86 LEGEND, WHITE/BROWN, 5-spd, a/c, p/w, p/i, sunroof, controls, oia/ fm case, 4-dr, exc. cond, \$5500. 549-9914

85 BUICK LESABRE COLLECTOR'S edition, fully loaded luxury car, mini ranchion, \$3900 obo. 457-7752

85 TOYOTA MR2, 5-spd, fully loaded, a/c, 62,000 mi, one-officer auto, 597-4550

84 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4-dr, new engine, new muffler, runs great, good college car, \$2200. 314-631-0422

89 FORD PROBE, a/c, cass, rebuilt trans, exc cond, \$6,000 obo and must pay off. Leave message 529-5935.

88 HONDA CRX, 2 owners, 5 spd, red, sun roof, AM/FM cass, extra shop, must sell, \$3450 OPO. 549-4657

87 MAZDA RX7, 5 spd, low mi, new tires, excellent cond, \$5250 negotiable, 549-9248 leave message

87 TOYOTA CRESSIDA auto, a/c, pwr/ pdr, sun roof, deluxe radio, new tires, cruise, \$6899 obo. Call 457-4314

87 JEEP WRANGLER RENEGADE, fully loaded, all white, very nice looks, shop, \$14,700 obo. 457-7757

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes home calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

MOBILE MAINTENANCE

automotive service, ASE certified, 24hrs a day, 7 days a week. 893-2684.

Auto Painting, VINYL tops, headliners, auto & truck accessories, body work, 30 yrs experience, work guaranteed, reasonable rates. 457-4525 since 1981. Motorcycles 87 HONDA ELITE SCOOTER, 50CC, New tires. Great on campus, \$150 obo. Call Kim, 549-0203 84 HONDA AERO 80 scooter, black, runs great, \$450 OBO, call Bob at 536-6161. Leave message.

Bicycles

89 SCHWINN WORLD TOUR, 10 spd, like new, many accessories. ONLY \$95 obo. 549-3935 leave message.

CANNONDALE MTN BIKE, '93 1000 model, 24lbs, bar ends, computer, 18" Lite new \$800 obo.

92 CANNONDALE M700 midnight blue & silver, like new, hill bars, all best components, \$575 OBO, 549-9577

Furniture

B.F. USED APPLIANCES & FURNITURE table & chairs, couch & baby items etc. user/ chest/ desk/ & more 993-6955

Carbondale, electric stove, refrigerators, lounge chairs, small desks and chests of drawers, beds, and miscellaneous. Call 457-7352 between 0900-1130 am and 0130-0500 pm, Monday-Saturday

NEW CARPET REMNANTS, many colors and sizes, to choose, for info call between 10 & 7, 549-3720

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, Carbondale, Buy & sell, Monday - Saturday 9-5. 549-4978.

SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. South on Old St. 549-1782.

CARBONDALE THIS & THAT SHOPPE, 816 E. Main, 457-2698. Com: brown1

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE Makanda, beds \$45, desks \$25, & much more. Fair prices. 549-0353.

WILDOOD MOBILE HOMES SALES A/D REPAIRS

We have the areas largest selection of single wide homes. Clearance on selected '93 homes. Tri-states largest selection of mobile home parts. Located on Giant City Rd, Carbon-Jile, H-F 8-7, Sat 9-5, Sun 1-5. 529-5331.

C'DALE 1973 EAGLE, 12x60, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, trailer ct. w/pool, good cond. 457-5870, \$6,500.

Government Seized Vehicles for \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes Chevys, Suprius. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9901.

MOVING SALE Dressers, full-size bed, table w/ chairs, T.V. stand & speakers. Call 549-0784

Stereo Equipment
2 Kickers 15 in. 1 mo. old \$275.00. Clarion pullout CD changer control tape deck \$200.00. Clarion CD-changer \$375.00, or both \$475.00, 457-8721

Musical
STRINGS: THREE PACKS \$10. guitar rentals \$12.99. Sound Core Music. Videos camera rentals, PA and lighting rentals, Karaoke records, studios, lessons, and repairs. 457-5641.

Computers
ALPHA & OMEGA COMPUTER SYSTEMS Best overall price & service. IBM PC compatible 684-5673
INFOQUEST - Now and Used Systems
J Reprints/Software, HUGE BBS We Do Rentals and Upgrades 549-3414

Sporting Goods
COLT AR-15 H.BAR, with 760 rounds of ammo and 8 mags. NIB \$900.00 for M&I. 549-1809 F.O.I.D. REQUIRED
FITNESS- Schwinn stationary cycle, Matrix gym, gym stepper, and aerobic strider. 684-5956

Pets & Supplies
DALMATION PUPS, high quality, \$150. 542-8282 or 452-5283 after 5 pm.
LABRADOR PUPS, warmed 9-12. \$50 each. Black & gold. 952-2775.
LABRADOR PUPPIES, AKC. Black males & females. Shots & wormed. Pwks old. \$100. 568-1139.

Miscellaneous
CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO Products \$08.00. Free distributor information send \$5 & a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to: JMA Distributing, Dept. D Box 686, DeSoto, IL 62924-0686. No Checks!
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Fantastic Auction Bargains! Byers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501

Need College Money?
\$ MILLIONS 3 Grants & Scholarships available. Free brochure send name & address to: College Funding Services P.O. Box 23407 Belleville IL 62223
AT LAST! SAVE MONEY! Prevent those costly trips to the auto mechanic. Our consumer guide tells you how. Send: name, address, and \$6.25 to Yen-Bar, P.O. Box 1653, Marion, IL 62959.

FOR RENT
Southwest of C'dale, 3 bdrm, 2 yrs. old, on farm, fishing & hunting - w/ property, lease and rent required. Avail Nov. 1. 684-3413

STORAGE: Available \$20 thru \$50. 5x10, 10x15, 8x22, DuQuoin stor Mar. 542-4620.

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS, Carbondale. For SIU students. Only two blocks from north edge of campus directly north of University library. At 606 W. College St., half-block west of S. Poplar St. Owner's office at 711 S. Poplar St. Show strictly by appointment only, call 457-7352 Monday thru Saturday, 0900 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. & 01:30 p.m. to 05:00 p.m. only. All utilities included in rent. Spring 1993, \$150 per mo. Fall & Spring 1993-1994, \$170 per mo. Each student has own private room with own private front-free refrigerator. Each student has direct access to an apartment with fully kitchen dining & living facilities, used by other SIU students only in the apartment. Can do own cooking, dining. Semi-public telephone. A cold drink machine in lounge area. Designed to give the sincere student a comfortable & well located place to live while a student at the lowest cost feasible. Will spend more while in school than you have to! Owner helps three times weekly with cleaning. Damage deposit \$100. Refundable if you leave the place clean, w/ no damage, & return keys.

PRIVATE FURN ROOM, in family setting, private entrance & bath. Walk to campus. \$200 plus util. 529-2995
FURN BDRM 41 private home. Serious female student. No smoking or pets. Avail Nov. Call Jo Ar. 529-4046.
505 H.O.'LAND, SHARE nice house, porch, 8, fully furn, \$140-173 (low util), w/d. 549-1509 ask for Judy only

Roommates
MARION/MALE OR female, 2 bdrm house, \$175/mo+1/2 util, w/d, storage, lease message 597-2997

WANTED, FEMALE ROOMMATE mobil home, w/d, 1.5 baths, \$125/mo. Reason before Dec. 1, 529-3375.

Sublease
NEEDED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES, spring sum, 4 bdrm twinnr, new carpet, w/d, d/w, \$210 p/m, 549-7099

SUBLEASER NEEDED For spring 1994, \$210 mo for 1 or 1.5 bdrms for 2 some rm, furn. 4 sale cheap! 549-1372

SUBLEASER NEEDED BEGINNING Nov. 15, Wedgewood Hills, best place in C'dale, \$400/mo, call 549-2747.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for 2 bdrm. Miller in Wedgewood Hills, near meadow \$200/mo+1/2 util. Bryan 457-0551

ROOMMATES NEEDED for spacious 1160/mo + 1/3 util. 457-8516.
MUST SUBLET ONE bdrm apt in Brent and Ter. C'dale, leasing \$150. Nice layout, clean & quiet. \$250/cbo Kurt 457-5797

Apartments
BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn. efficiencies w/full bath, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1 or 2 bdrm. & Eff. On-site management. 5105 University 457-7941 or 516 S. Rowlands 549-2454. Renting Summer, Fall & Spring.

LARGE PARTIALLY FURN 3 bdrm, apt, country setting, near Crab Orchard Lake, \$650/mo incl. w/d, util. 457-4100 ask to Beth overall no.

Nice, clean, 1-bdrm, close to SIU, 402 S. Graham, furn, \$200 mo., 529-3581 or 529-1820

Nice, clean 2-bdrm, close to SIU, 402 S. Graham #3 and #6 furn., \$250 mo., 529-3581 or 529-1820

VERY NICE, NEW APT, price reduced, close to SIU, 512 S. Wall #2, furn, carpet, A/C, 1, 2, or 3 people, \$400 mo., 529-3581 or 529-1820

SPACIOUS FURN. STUDIO appt, with large living area, separate kitchen a/d full bath, c/a, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, great prices, Lincoln Village Apt. S. 51 S. Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

NICE AND CLEAN 2 bdrm apt in quiet area, near to Union Hills subdivision, near C.'s Lake. Excellent for grad. 529-1439 or 529-1501.

LARGE 2 BDRM, furn, \$500/mo, all util paid by owner, 1 hr/crk from SIU, international students welcome 457-8896

EFFICIENCIES \$175/MO. furn, close to campus, all util incl except electric. Call 457-8896

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM PETS O.K. incl water & trash, w/d, \$360/mo. Call 549-0784. Available Dec. 17

ONE BDRM APT, \$400 per month including all utilities. 457-0478 or 529-2054. 250 S Lewis Ln. Apt 92.

3 BDRM APT, top floor of 2-story, private entrance, furn, util paid, quiet setting for serious students 684-2683

VERY NICE NEW 2 bdrm apt, 2 blk from Morris Ln., 516 S. Poplar, furn, carpet, c/a, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

Houses
VET. NEAR CAMPUS - bargain rents, 3 or 4 bdrm furnished houses, washer dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, central a/c, washer & dryer, 1 acre, lots of parking, pets included, \$720; p/mo. Available for spring semester. Call 549-3176 or 549-2095.

C'DALE FAMILY HOME- Rt. Auvil 1-15-94, 5 bdrm, 2 baths. \$625/mo. 457-6538

NICE 3 BDRM, furn or unfurn, avail, new, serious residents, 549-7152 after 4:30
VET NEAR CAMPUS - luxury 3 or 4 bdrm furnished house, washer dryer, air, carpet, no pets, call 684-4145.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, SW of C'dale, 2 yrs old, family room, 2 baths, central air, gas furnace, w/d hook up. Hunting & fishing on property. Lease, references, no inside pets. 684-3413

LOWEST RENT AVAIL. 2 mi. east of University Mall nice 1-person trailer, 10x50 furn, \$120 mo., 529-1820

GREAT SAVINGS! TWO bdrm, furn or unfurn. cable ready, w/d, many extras, sorry, no pets. 457-5266

2 MI EAST of C'dale, very clean, quiet, water & trash, natural gas heat, furn, prefer one person, no pets, 549-3043

CARBONDALE TWO BDRM, a/c, gas heat, clean, Frost MHP. 457-8924.
1 BDRM, FURN, carpeted, nice yard, natural gas, close to campus, lease, deposit no pets, 529-1941

TRIED OR ROOMMATES? 1 bdrm apt, quiet, furn, clean, cable ready, between SIU & Logan, \$145/mo. no pets, 549-6612 day, 549-3002 night

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES still has a few homes available. Free bus to SIU Free indoor pool Carbondale Mobile Homes N Hwy 21. 549-3000

CARBONDALE COME LIVE with us, 2 bdrm, furn, different sizes, \$150-\$500. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

HELP WANTED
HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Call or stop by Kinko's desktop publishing dept. for more information about our new day, professional quality resume service. Kinko's also carries a large selection of high quality resume papers. Located at 715 S. University, C'dale. 549-0789

GRIKS & CLUBS RAISE UP TO \$1,000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your laterality, sorority or club. Plus \$1000 for yourself & A FREE T-SHIRT just for calling. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Earn up to \$2,500/mo in canneries or on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & trans, no exp necessary, for more info call (206)545-4155 ext. A5742

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for live-in staff members to work night hours. Must have good reading abilities and be alcohol and drug free. Offering room and board with option of pay in addition. Dec 15, Call 457-5794.

CASE MANAGER. 20 hrs, Degree in Human Services field, experience preferred, Dec. 1, Good Samaritan House, Call 457-5794
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, no experience necessary, must be 21 yrs. old, apply at West Bus Service, Carbondale, IL

WYSITER NEEDED For a 2 yr old girl, in my home, must have own transportation, light house cleaning & cooking incl, for more info 457-6782.

Clubs, Groups, Teams
NO BRAINER FUNRAISER
▶ Absolutely No Investment!
▶ Earn hundreds of dollars per day \$1000 or more per week!
▶ Ask for Dawn between 9:00 am & 5:00 pm.
CALL TODAY 1-800-669-7678

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SCREENPRINTING Shirts, jackets...
GUSTO'S GRAPHICS BEST PRICES IN TOWN
618-549-4031
124 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

DIRECTOR OF C'DALE JR. sports, youth basketball, pt time incl evenings. H-118 & Sat afternoon, send resume by Nov 1st to: C'dale Jr. Sports, Box 1104, C'dale, IL 62901.

Famela Modala Needed! No experience necessary and first times preferred. Horizon Music Inc., a Cape Girardeau, MO based company: is looking for women for upcoming magazine and calendar promotions. Hourly pay and travel expense. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Own transportation a must! Please send recent photo (Full Length Preferred) and Name, Address, Phone and iime you may be home to be Photographer. Patrick's Photography, 601 E. Haucroft St. P.O. Box 0, Jonesboro, IL 62952

JANITOR 4 NIGHTS a week. 20 hours per week. \$4.25 per hour. R&R Janitorial 549-6778

EARN EXTRA MONEY, Sell Avon! 542-5915 902-5794 923-370

SERVICES OFFERED
STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-6393.

TWO GUYS LAWN & TREE Service Tree Removal, Trimming, Mowing & hazing. Best rates. 549-7691.
IS YOUR VCR sick or seemingly dead? Have it rewired quickly @ Russ Trott for as low as \$15. 549-0589

LEGAL SERVICES Divorce from \$250. DWI from \$250. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice. ROBERT S. FELIX, Attorney at Law. 457-6545

WRITING, EDITING. Confidential. I make you look good. Call 457-2058. Ask for Ron.
RESUMES, RESUMES, that best represent you. SAME DAY SERVICE. 457-2058, ask for Ron.

WORDS - Perfectly! Typing and Word Processing Complete Resume Services Editing: APA-Turabian-MJA New! MAC-DOS Conversion Laser print. Fast service 457-5655

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RIDES NEEDED RIDERS NEEDED
CALL DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS 536-3311

The Choice is Yours just *\$3.10 an inch.
*artwork \$1 extra - Photos \$5 extra
Show someone that you care!
You Finally Did it Jeff!
Take it Easy After Graduation!
Love, The Gang
Call the Daily Egyptian & place a smile ad today!
536-3311

FOUND
FOUND YOUNG GREY male tom cat, white face, long hair, no tags & collar 457-4265

ENTERTAINMENT
DATELINE. SIU'S #1 DATING SERVICE. 1-900-288-5010 ext 3623 \$2.99/min. Must be 18. Procall Co. (602)954-7420
THE SIU LOVE LINE The most Inexpensive way to meet SIU singles. ONLY \$ 2.00/min 1-900-787-6673 ext 423. Must be 18. Avalon Co. 305-525-0800.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MOST STUDENTS DRINK 5 or less drinks when they drink. Most students don't drink to become drunk. If you would like confidential information on healthier drinking habits, contact the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

SHAWNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

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BOOKING - LEADS + PARTIES + PRIVATE SKIERS
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5 or 6 or 7 NIGHTS
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