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The Daily Egyptian, October 26, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Kids find fun at SIUC

Campus groups sponsor 'Safe Halloween' festival

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

Over mattresses and under tables, children shrieked and ran as animals hopped around, crazed lumberjacks with chain saws chased them and a vampire emerged from a coffin.

This was not a scene from the latest in the "Friday the 13th" series — it was Phi Sigma Kappa's ninth annual Safe Halloween Tuesday night at the SIUC Student Center.

Mack Shwab, chairman of the event, said each year the celebration grows and more people attend. More than 1,000 area children attended the event.

"I'm really surprised at the turnout, it's the biggest ever — we've got our hands full," he said. "Everyone tries to build on it (the event) a little more each year — this year we had a haunted house and next year we will add a moon-walk."

SIUC fraternities, sororities and other Registered Student Organizations set up booths in the ballrooms, presenting games and prizes for children.

In addition to the games and prizes, Phi Sigma Kappa created a haunted house in Ballroom C, where members led unsuspecting spectators through a dark room lighted with strobes and flashlights.

Dawn McCafferty, an Alpha Gamma Delta member, said the sorority had the Clown Girl and Her Magic Pumpkins, a game similar to the Bozo show's "Grand Prize Game" where kids attempt to throw plastic balls into pumpkin-shaped containers.

The clown gave assorted candy to each participant as 20 members cheered him or her on, she said.

"This is something we do every year that provides a safe environment for the kids to come and trick-or-treat," McCafferty said.

Jessica Zarlingo, 5, participated in Zeta Phi Beta's Bozo Buckets game and won a handful of assorted candy.

Zarlingo, who was dressed as Mufasa from The Lion King, said putting the balls in buckets and pumpkins was fun.

Rondi and Jay Anderson brought their four children and a guest to Safe Halloween to see some of

their friends who also live in Evergreen Terrace and for their children to receive candy and interact with others.

"We came out for the candy and to be together where it's light and safe," she said.

Deidre Andersen, Zarlingo's step-mother, said she worries a little bit about trick-or-treating in the area. She said the Student Center is a safe environment where the candy is safe.

Danny Tarr, a Delta Chi fraternity member, said his group was sponsoring The Great Pumpkin Toss, a game where children throw bean bags through the eyes, nose and mouth of a poster board pumpkin, and a bowling game.

"I am having as much fun as the kids," he said. "It's great."

He said there were 30 Delta Chi members helping with the event.

Deidre McQuillen, a Delta Zeta member, said new sorority members dressed in costumes and guided children in the Tic-Tac-Toe Toss.

"It's an easy game and the kids

see HALLOWEEN, page 7



Staff Photo by J. Bebar

Julie Chenaut, a junior in physiology from Belleville, helps Raudel Zesati, a first grader from Murphysboro, at Tic-Tac-Toe for the safe Halloween night in the Student Center Ballrooms.

'Mirror' returns after 20 years

By Chad Anderson
Staff Reporter

A publication designed to rate SIUC professors and the courses they teach will be released Thursday after a 20-year absence from publication.

It was last published in 1974 and was a useful tool for choosing classes, Benjamin Shepherd, vice-president for academic affairs and

provost, said.

The Undergraduate Student Government played an advisory role in the publication and worked in coordination with publication editor Rebecca Davis and assistant editor Frances Miley to write the USG-funded publication.

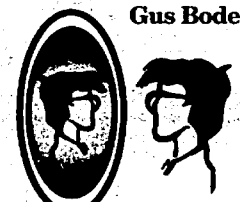
Matthew Parsons, USG Chief of Staff, said the publication was started again because of a trend around the country to evaluate teachers. It

was not printed in the past because of lack of commitment by previous USG administrations.

Miley said the restart of The Mirror has been in the works for some time.

"It's been 20 years (since the last publication). It was the intent of the last USG administration and Becky (Davis) to revise it for the students

see MIRROR, page 5



Gus says "Mirror, mirror on the wall who's the fairest professor of them all?"

Majority gets financial aid at University

By Marc Chase
Senior Reporter

Financial aid for attending universities "opens doors to higher education" for students nationwide, while about half of college students in the United States are left out in the cold, according to a study released today:

While the report states that not receiving financial aid is a problem for 49 percent of the college student population in the country, a University official said the majority of SIUC students receive financial aid.

A report from the United States Department of Commerce Census Bureau states that of the 20.6 million students who were enrolled in universities in the United States, 51 percent received some kind of financial assistance in the 1990-1991 school year.

The report also states that of the students who receive financial aid, 75 percent of their college costs were covered, but about 49 percent of college students receive no aid.

Rebecca Suterlin, research associate for the Census

see AID, page 7

Memories of Iraqi invasion remain

Military action reports in Kuwait concern student



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Waleed Alqattan, a senior from Bayan, Kuwait, was watching television Monday evening with his wife Radiyah and his two-year-old daughter Zahraa. The Alqattans were living in Kuwait during the Iraq invasion of Kuwait.

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

As Iraqi troops withdraw from the Kuwaiti border for the second time in four years one SIUC student, Waleed Alqattan, reflects on the war years and how the confrontation with Iraq affected his life.

Alqattan, a senior in accounting from Kuwait, said he believes many Americans had never heard of Kuwait before Saddam Hussein attacked the country in 1990. Alqattan said when the media recently returned to report on military actions in his country, it scared him.

"During those days there was some worry and a lot of people I

see AFFECT, page 5

By Katie Morrissey
Staff Reporter

As Saddam Hussein massed 70,000 troops along the borders of Kuwait earlier this month, one SIUC professor was there to help its citizens learn more about the effects of war upon the citizens who must endure it.

Hussein Solimann, instructor in SIUC's School of Social Work, said Kuwaitis had very little interest in learning about the psychological effects of war until Saddam Hussein attacked the country in 1990.

"The people of Kuwait had no reason to seek psychological services before, but now they are very willing to learn more," said Solimann, who was at a conference held to study psychological treatment in Kuwait. The conference ran October 13-18.

Solimann took part in the seventh seminar on Trends of Scientific

see KUWAIT, page 5

Gunshot:

Police arrest two men in shooting incident

—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4
Comics
—See page 17
Classified
—See page 15

Sunny
High of 58




Sports
Winless conference foes SIUC and Southwest Missouri State pick up weekend wins on the road

—Story on page 20

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Newsrap

world

POST-FASCIST POLITICIAN GAINS POPULARITY — **ROME**—To the dismay of allies and enemies alike, the political stock of Gianfranco Fini, the 42-year-old leader of the post-fascist National Alliance, is rising rapidly. According to some opinion surveys, the heir to the legacy of World War II fascist leader Benito Mussolini has even surpassed Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, a tycoon turned public servant, as the politician with the highest approval rating in Italy. Fini's telegraphic appeal and shrewd political instincts have helped his party emerge from ostracism to respectability and a place in the ruling coalition in a matter of months.

DRAFT OPPOSITION GROWS IN LATIN AMERICA — **SANTIAGO, Chile**—In Latin America, where obligatory military service is a tradition, the draft is under fire. And in some countries, it's a lost cause. In a region once dominated by men in epaulets, generals today have less clout to defend the draft. And some, mindful of examples in Europe and the United States, are beginning to see advantages in downsized, modernized, all-volunteer armies. As democracy has taken root, militaristic policies have come under increasing question. Meanwhile, Marxist movements have waned and guerrilla wars have wound down or come to a halt.

nation

SOCIAL INDEX SHOWS RECENT IMPROVEMENT — **WASHINGTON**—Fordham University's Marc Miringoff created the "Index of Social Health" 10 years ago to do for social policy-makers what the Index of Leading Economic Indicators does for the nation's business people. The idea, Miringoff said, was to track 16 of the country's grimmest statistics over time — such as child abuse, homicide and unemployment — in the hope that "bells would go off" among policy-makers when trend lines started to dip. The good news is that the index in 1992, the last year for which complete statistics are available, rose for the first time in three years, reaching 40.6 on a 100-point scale. The bad news is that the index has declined steadily and drastically since the early 1970s, when it regularly stood above 70. Miringoff has compiled statistics back to 1970, even though he has published the index only since 1985.

GAMBLING MEASURES WIDESPREAD THIS FALL — **MIAMI BEACH**—Land developer Thomas Kramer wrote out a \$1 million personal check last month to the campaign to legalize casinos in Florida. If voters next month agree to allow gambling in Florida, one of the three casinos in Dade County is set, by law, to be built in the South Pointe Redevelopment Area, where Kramer owns the only viable undeveloped plot of land. The constitutional amendment that Florida voters face next month would give most of the 47 designated casino licenses to the same business interests that have spent \$12 million so far on the campaign. Eleven states are considering gambling initiatives this November.

CON ARTISTS TARGET ELDERLY CONSUMERS — **WASHINGTON**—For con artists of all stripes, older Americans are becoming the victims of choice. Approachable, likely to be living alone and often with a nest egg of accessible cash, people over 65 are disproportionately targets of unscrupulous telemarketers, high-pressure salespeople and swindlers. The federal Office of Consumer Affairs estimates that consumers of all ages lose \$100 billion a year to fraud, deception and abuse; and an AARP survey found that three-quarters of all consumers felt they had been badly deceived or taken advantage of in the past year.

POLITICAL CHALLENGERS URGE TERM LIMITS — **WASHINGTON**—With anti-incumbent politics at a fever pitch this year, supporters of fixed terms for members of Congress believe next month's midterm elections could give them virtually unstoppable momentum at a pivotal point in their movement's history. Prodded by polls indicating overwhelming support for term limits, congressional challengers across the country are taking up the movement's mantra, pledging to support a constitutional amendment to limit the number of terms they can serve in Washington. In addition, voters in six states will decide the fate of term limit ballot initiatives.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Suspects arrested in attempted murder

By John Kmita
Staff Reporter

A Carbondale man is being treated at Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound sustained Monday afternoon.

Craig Cobb Jr., 19, of 707 N. Washington St., was shot by one of two suspects from East St. Louis. He had just had a fight with the suspects in the 500 block of N. Brush St. in Carbondale.

Carbondale police reported the suspects were arrested Monday evening.

After Cobb was admitted to the hospital at 3 p.m., police received a description of the two assailants and their vehicle and broadcast it to all local police agencies.

Around 4 p.m. Monday, a Perry County sheriff's deputy spotted a vehicle with two passengers, matching the description, traveling north on Illinois 127 north of

Pinkneyville.

The deputy called for backup and stopped the car in Washington County, just south of Nashville.

At 4:15 p.m. Carbondale police were notified the Perry County Sheriff's Department had two suspects in custody.

The suspects would be transported to the Nashville sheriff's department.

The suspects were viewed and identified by witnesses at about

6:30 p.m. Police arrested Oliver W. Hamilton, 18, and a 16-year-old male.

A Carbondale police official said the juvenile was transported to St. Claire Juvenile Detention Center and Hamilton was in custody at Washington County Jail.

States Attorney Mike Wepsiec said Tuesday that a warrant had been issued for Hamilton.

Carbondale police reported the gunshot wound was a clean,

through-and-through shot, entering through Cobb's upper buttocks and exiting through the lower abdomen.

The fight occurred in an alley just northeast of 503 N. Brush St. Some bottles had been thrown, and Cobb was shot as he was running away.

The gun used in the assault has not yet been recovered and the investigation is continuing. Carbondale police said.

Candidate emphasizes importance of voting

By Kellie Huttes
Senior Reporter

While student government representatives have been busy registering people to vote in the last month, a candidate for Jackson County Clerk would like to have a permanent voter registration deputy at SIUC and absentee voting sites in the Student Center.

Irene Carlton, Republican candidate for county clerk, said she is concerned with the number of registered student voters in Carbondale and low overall voter turnout.

About 30,000 people are registered to vote in Jackson County.

Although it is too late to register to vote in the Nov. 8 election, Carlton is focusing on accessibility to students for registration and absentee voting.

"I'm embarrassed we don't have more people voting," she said.

"The county clerk needs to be more proactive in getting voters out — I believe in accessibility to everyone."

Carlton said she also would like to set up absentee voter polls in the Student Center, if the state board of elections complies with her suggestions.

James Pribble, Democratic candidate for county clerk, said he also wants to have enough voter registration places to serve the people of the county, but affordability is questionable.

"It takes a lot of money in order to set up registration places

see VOTES, page 6



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

Indecent exposure

Onlookers got a glimpse of the controversial art of Jay Thompson, a junior in general studio fine arts from Dallas, at its closing Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Art Alley. Thompson claimed censorship when his work, "Labels: One Fag Bashes Back," was covered with black paper. SPC claimed the work was not preapproved.

Poet praised for powerful language

By Benjamin Golshahr
Staff Reporter

An award-winning poet whose style has been described by critics as "words that burn through all pretense like acid" will read tonight at 8 p.m. in SIUC's Student Center Auditorium.

Alan Dugan, whose first book of poems won the Yale Series of Younger Poets award, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, will read from a selection of his works as a part of SIUC's Visiting Writers Program and

Gardner Lecture Series.

David Evans, a lecturer in SIUC's creative writing department, said Dugan's style is unique among poets.

"He's like nobody else," he said.

"He is a very distinct voice among American poets. He's got a very witty tongue, a very sharp, acidic tongue. He's always profound."

Evans said it would be a mistake to assume that, because Dugan is approaching 70, he is a sentimental elderly poet.

"He is not an old sentimentalist," he said.

"He's very tough, very fierce, but he's also a very moving poet. He is truly an American giant."

Rodney Jones, an SIUC English professor, said Dugan's poetry reflects his views honestly.

"He is an absolutely singular poet in the degree of his honesty," he said.

"There is no pretense in his work — it is utterly without any fake charm."

Jones said Dugan's language is plain but powerful.

"He writes in a plain language, yet he's able to bring a musical quality to his poems that is both

incredibly funny and incredibly bitter," he said.

Jones said he has been a fan of Dugan's poetry since he was 19.

"I am deeply moved by his works," he said.

"I think he is one of the best American poets."

Evans has attended Dugan's past readings.

"His delivery is totally unique — almost a monotone," he said.

"I don't mean this in a derogatory way at all. He just says his poem and moves on to the next one. He

see POET, page 8

Ordinance bans fires in city limits

A new burn ordinance will prohibit recreational and all other fires with the exception of cooking fires contained in a special apparatus, such as a grill or barbecue pit.

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis would like to make students and citizens aware of the city's new burn ordinance adopted on June 21, 1994.

He said the old ordinance allowed recreational fires contained to a two-by-two foot area, but the department was seeing too many small recreational fires turn into large bonfires that posed a safety hazard.

"Our basic concern is safety for people involved as well as neighboring property owners," he said.

Manis also said most recreational fires are started in the fall when the number of leaves and dry twigs increase the likelihood of a fire getting out of control.

SIUC and Carbondale High Schools are permitted to have homecoming bonfires with a special permit. Manis said those fires are under very controlled situations and the department has fire trucks standing by in case of a problem.

Anyone with questions concerning the ordinance should call Chief Manis at 457-3221 or the Carbondale Fire Department at 457-3299.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Jack Tursman, a graduate student in environmental engineering, recently won nearly \$600,000 in a lawsuit against his former employer. Tursman charged that he was fired for blowing the whistle on environmental violations at the toxic waste incinerator where he worked as a shift supervisor.

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

An SIUC graduate student has the satisfaction of knowing he did the right thing, and the added bonus of a more secure future, thanks to a recent \$587,900 settlement in a lawsuit against his former employer.

Jack Tursman, a graduate in environmental studies from Chicago, was fired from his position as shift manager for Chemical Waste Management in December 1988.

Tursman sued the company a year later, alleging he had been fired for blowing the whistle on environmental violations by the company's toxic waste incinerator.

Tursman won his case in August of this year, and now is waiting for the appeals process to run its course. He is awaiting a Nov. 22 hearing where a judge will hear arguments and decide whether the verdict reached in August will be upheld.

The money was awarded Tursman after a five-year court battle he said was at times "discouraging," in which the main point of

contention was whether or not Tursman had met with a company consultant and discussed illegal activities he said were taking place. Tursman said the company found out about the meetings and fired him to keep him quiet.

The company and the consultant denied the meetings, and said Tursman was fired for neglecting to report a toxic waste spill.

A Chicago jury believed Tursman, reaching a verdict after less than five hours.

However, Tursman says the situation is far from over. He has yet to receive any money, and may not for some time.

Tursman's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

Tursman said the delay does not bother him much, because he is busy with his studies at SIUC, working toward his second master's degree.

"I hope to work for the EPA once I get my degree," he said. "The money won't change my life much — it will just mean a little more security."

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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SPC needs to get out of the art business

THE SIUC STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL needs to provide an open, non-judgmental forum for artwork, or turn the job over to someone else. A decision by SPC kept a student's artwork from being seen in the Student Center, and by definition it was censorship. Jay Thomson's controversial art exhibit, which included a group of work called "Labels: One fag bashes back," closed Tuesday. It had been partially obscured by black sheets since its opening on Oct. 9. The exhibit was seen in its entirety for one day before SPC officials decided to review the procedures by which Thomson submitted his artwork for approval. Twenty-one photos were included (and then excluded) in the display that contained male nudes and homophobic slurs. It was these pieces that were kept under wraps for the exhibit's duration.

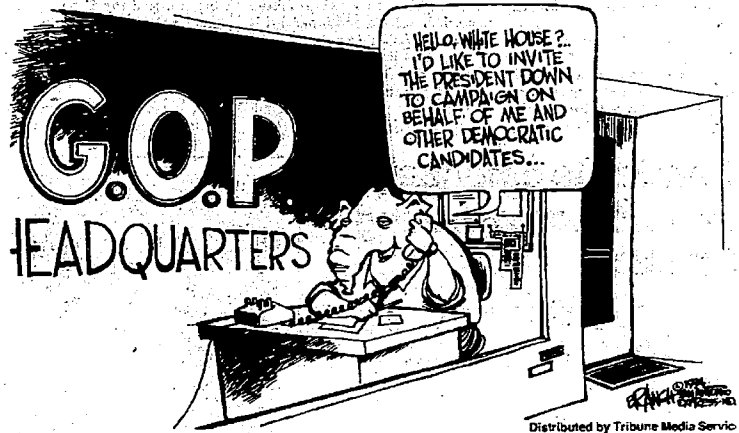
Thomson stated from the beginning that he was being unfairly censored. SPC contends that the only reason some of Thomson's artwork was censored was because he did not let anyone know what "concept" the unfinished work was going to follow. In essence, SPC says the concept and the finished product did not jibe. And, that had he submitted the art in question at the time when the SPC Fine Arts Committee looked at his proposal, the problems could have been avoided.

AN SPC OFFICIAL SAID, "AS LONG AS THE material is along the same concept (as the one submitted to the committee)," there should be no problems like this in the future. And, to eliminate any vagueness in the current policy for submitting art, the official said SPC will make certain that all artists are aware of the need for a consistency of concept between submitted and displayed material. A big problem with Thomson's exhibit was that no one from the Fine Arts Committee was there to see the material when he hung it up, the official said.

What exactly would the committee have done had they been present at the time of the exhibit's construction? Would they have stood and nodded yes to the pieces they liked and no to the "inappropriate" ones? It seems as though SPC's policies are still not nearly as clear or objective as they think.

One effect worth noting that has come from SPC's actions is the explosion of interest and attention that has befallen Thomson's work since the black-sheeting occurred. One anonymous patron briefly summed up the situation in Thomson's comment book by saying, "Thanks Student Center for making this artist known to everyone on campus." The remaining comments ranged from "Thank you for your courage" to "You need Jesus," but the fact remains that people saw the work are interested.

AN ENTRY OF PARTICULAR NOTE WAS AN invitation by the student organization, the National Organization for the Reforming of Marijuana Laws (NORML), for Thomson to show his artwork in its original form at an alternate NORML-sponsored location. And, after his experience with SPC, Thomson will probably jump at the chance.



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Letters to the Editor

Pornography sold at Student Center

I've been following the censorship of these-called controversial exhibit in Artist Alley in the Student Center. Unlike most of the student body, I have actually had the opportunity to see the photos in question.

I saw the display purely by coincidence: I was walking through that hallway while the black paper was off during last week's SPC vote. I looked at all of the pictures and read all of the captions and my eyes did not fall out of my head.

If it weren't for the big sink I've been reading about in the paper, I wouldn't look so closely. I have been sorely offended, but not by the artist. I was offended to realize that psychopathic homophobes like the quoted caller(s) live in Carbondale, and are probably SIU

students. Obviously, the issue needs more attention than our campus is currently giving. Censoring this work serves no purpose but to squash the artist's message. It's hard for me to believe that the student body is so cloistered to be offended by a simple snapshot of a nude man.

I'm also very offended that SPC decided that we students are not mature enough to handle the content of the exhibit.

I think I'm most offended, however, that the Information Station sells both Playboy and Penthouse and the University Bookstore sells Playboy, Playgirl, Penthouse, Penthouse Letters, Playboy Beauty Queen, Playboy Lingerie, and Forum. Both of these

stores are located in the Student Center, and the content of these magazines is much more graphic than the censored artwork.

I'm trying to decipher the difference: why is the variety of pornography available to any student with five bucks, but a thought-provoking and artistic display is immediately and completely censored?

Is it that these magazines almost exclusively picture naked women? Is it that they bring in revenue? Is it that they're heterosexually oriented and don't threaten the status quo? I am disturbed that censorship like this happens on my campus, and I am truly disgusted with the SPC.

—April Pruitt, junior, political science

Netsch takes stand on taxes, issues

In the upcoming weeks, citizens all over this nation will be asked to take part in their civic duty by casting their vote.

As part of that duty, voters should be informed of how the various candidates see the issues. In this state, in the race for governor, we have two distinct candidates.

One candidate, Dawn Clark Netsch, has the courage to shoot straight with Illinois voters, the courage to lead Illinois out of the hands of complacency, indecision and backwardness and into the hands of real leadership.

It is important to learn clearly where the candidates stand on issues that voters perceive to be important. Of considerable importance in this particular race is Dawn Clark Netsch's tax plan. Netsch's opponent has been running campaign ads criticizing the Netsch plan for raising the state income tax 42 percent. However, if

one looks behind the numbers one will find only a moderate tax hike of 1.25 percent. Forty-two percent of three, the current income tax rate, is 1.25. Therefore the state income tax would go from 3 percent to 4.25. So much for 42 percent. Opponents of this plan claim that this is just more "tax and spend" platforms of the latest Democrat.

Again, though, if one looks behind the biased rhetoric, it is easy to see that the Netsch plan calls for reform. Her plan will get schools off of the property tax and riverboat casino drug and put it on a more stable and fair revenue source: the income and sales tax. What does this tax plan mean for Illinois voters?

First, it means property tax relief. The Netsch plan calls for a 10 percent property tax cut. Second, it will mean fairer taxes. Under her plan some will carry a heavy burden, while senior citizens

will benefit from the property tax relief. Finally, it means better financed schools for better educated children; it means schools able to train students to be prepared for the 21st century and beyond.

When you look at the candidates for governor, the choice is clear. On the one hand; we have an incumbent governor insisting on riding the fence on the tough issues. Dawn Clark Netsch breaks the fence of indecision and unites Illinoisans on the tough issues.

On the one hand we have a governor content to sit in the mansion and let Illinois continue down the road of backwardness. Dawn Clark Netsch will take the initiative to get Illinois back on track in terms of taxes, schools and crime.

The choice for governor is clear. Dawn Clark Netsch: uniting Illinoisans for the good of Illinois.

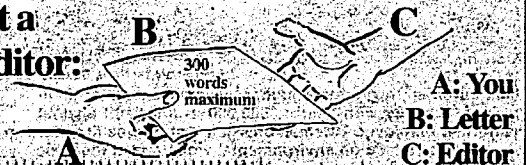
—Brent Esslinger, junior, political science

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



KUWAIT, from page 1

Research in the field of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Resulting from the Iraqi Invasion on the State of Kuwait. He said the conference was all encompassing.

"I'll admit that I did not interact much with people outside of the conference. I was there as a scientist," he said.

He said he heard from others while he was there that the people never felt safe after the invasion because the invader, Saddam Hussein, still was a threat to Kuwait after they left.

Nonetheless, Solimann had been planning the trip to Kuwait for months before Hussein again lined troops along the borders of the country.

He said it was a convenient coincidence that the country was facing a new threat from the Iraqi dictator, and he did not think of canceling his trip, despite the dangerous implications of Iraqi troops assembling at the border.

"Our meeting showed how the

government is concerned for its people," said Solimann.

The government was concerned, he said, with protecting the interests of Kuwaiti children who suffered in the war before developing coping skills to handle tragedy.

Solimann said he enjoyed the attention given to him while he was in Kuwait. He said presenters at the conference were embraced as providers of security by the citizens in Kuwait.

"Our role was seen as being just as important as the army and the media," Solimann said.

Despite the unusually plush accommodations and special attentions given to him while in Kuwait, Solimann said he was happy to



Solimann

come back to SIUC, where he hopes his students will gain from his experience.

"My students study research, but this shows how research really helps society as much as field work," he said.

Solimann's report focused on the assessment, treatment and evaluation of what is clinically known as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

He said it is commonly thought of as "shell shock," or more simply, problems people face with life after having lived through traumatic experiences.

Solimann did his doctoral research on the effects of disaster on people.

He has been involved in the measurement of treatment outcome of PTSD in many communities, including Southern Illinois during the flood of 1993.

"I am glad to be helping with real problems," he said. "This is applied research, and I'm proud of the University that we get the chance to be involved."

AFFECT, from page 1

called said they went to banks to take out money. They feared invasion," he said.

Alqattan said many people went to the supermarkets and bought enough food to last at least one month, because they did not know when chaos would break out, but they intended to be prepared.

Alqattan, who has two brothers-in-law in the Kuwait Army, said they are still on alert position.

He said he is calmed by the knowledge that the American, Egyptian and Saudi Arabian troops

also are alert to what is happening in the bordering areas of Kuwait.

Alqattan said he notices more crime, more child behavior problems and more fear in the people he encounters from Kuwait. He believes these increased problems for his native society are a direct result of the war, and he does not mind labeling them symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

He describes the effect the war had on children.

"When they see soldiers in uniform they think of Iraqi troops

and they are fearful," he said.

Alqattan described how he has seen the nation change as a result of the war. He said the crime rate has increased dramatically, but the Kuwaiti police are doing a good job of handling the increase.

Alqattan said the Iraqis left a good deal of artillery behind when they fled Kuwait, which some children and adults found and kept.

"Many people played with the artillery and killed themselves because they thought they were safe," he said.

MIRROR, from page 1

on campus to find out about their instructors and classes," she said. "I think it's desperately needed."

Shepherd also agreed the evaluations were useful to students choosing classes.

Shepherd said he encouraged USG to work toward a teacher improvement program in the past.

Parsons said students have already expressed their opinion on the publication to him.

"I've talked to a couple of students, and they've found it very useful," he said.

Parsons said the reason for such good evaluations in the book is to

show the bright side of SIUC's academics.

"It gives a chance to show the bright and shining faculty members," he said. "We want to highlight the positive points. If we bash them (the faculty), they want to take part next time. But, there is still a fine line to get out the truth."

Parsons said the small number of faculty reviewed is due to the conflict between professors and The Mirror on how the evaluations were structured.

Miley said the evaluation sheets were based on how other campuses reviewed their faculty and students

and faculty filled out evaluation surveys for SIUC.

"We looked at back issues in the library, and we also researched other campuses with similar evaluations. It was modeled after them," Miley said. "For the most part, the evaluations were written by students and faculty. The purpose is to be very objective."

One instructor gave a donation to The Mirror because he thought the evaluations were a good cause, Miley said.

The Mirror will be available in the University Bookstore for a cost of \$2.

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Calendar

TODAY

BLACKS INTERESTED IN Business will meet at 6 p.m. in Activity Room C&D of the Student Center. For details call Mike at 453-3328.

SIU VISITING WRITERS will host poet Alan Dugan at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Pulliam Room 21. For details call Amy at 529-2840.

PARALEGAL ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. in Lawson 221. For details call Cathy at 457-3377.

IRISH STUDIES DISCUSSION Group will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details call Karl at 453-5321.

"MADONNA PRIMA DONNA" will show at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students.

SIUC VETERANS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For details call Scott at 687-2455.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Comm. 2005. For details call Todd at 549-1999.

TOMORROW

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a meeting/debate with College Democrats at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center. For details call Whitney at 549-9879.

WESTERN ISLAMIC Students & Muslim Student Association will meet to discuss different religions at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center. For details call 549-1771.

ADMINISTRATION OF Justice Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. For details call University Career Services at 453-1051.

RESUME WORKSHOP will be held at noon in Woody Hall B-217. The workshop is sponsored by University Career services.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority, Inc. & Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will hold a Haunted House from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at 309 W. Walnut. Suggested donation \$1. Proceeds are donated. For details call 549-3506.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Bldg. Room 1214. For details call Kim at 457-2464.

RADIO-TV Juniors (students with 56 hrs or more) can now make appointments for spring 1995. For details call 453-6902.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. For details call Garrett at 549-6988.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center will meet at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center. For details call Bob at 549-7387.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority will co-sponsor "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 7&9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call Denise 549-6255.

"WOMEN IN THE Director's Chair" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. For details call 453-1482. The event is free.

WIDB will hold a news meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the station. For details call Phil or Julie at 536-2361.

"MADONNA PRIMA DONNA" will show at 8 p.m. in Quigley Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students.

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CALENDAR POLICY -- The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

VOTES, from page 3

and have someone on staff (devoted to SIUC,) but I will be receptive to suggestions of financial aspects," he said.

"If elected, I will make certain the clerk's office serves all of Jackson County, whether they've lived here 50 years or one week."

Bob Harrill, current county clerk, said he does not have the staff or the budget to send people to register voters during election time.

"We (clerk and staff) have to spend a lot of time getting ready for the election and conducting other office business, and I need all of my staff here (in the office)," he said.

"It takes a lot of money to hire a responsible, trustworthy and trainable person. You can't just hire someone off the street (to register voters and control absentee polls) — we simply don't have the money to hire people like that."

He said a different place for absentee voting, other than the

clerk's office or the courthouse, would cause problems because the chances of election fraud, voter overlap and insecurity of the ballots are greater. If the ballots are to be transported from the office or courthouse they must be locked in a vault, he said. There are 64 precincts in the county and there must be ballots for all of them at the absentee voting facility.

"We're talking about a lot of supplies here," Harrill said. "Voting by mail (the way most absentee votes are cast) is a lot simpler and easier than fighting traffic and finding a parking space (at SIUC)."

John Shull, treasurer for the SIUC College Democrats, said he supports the idea of having a permanent voter registrar in the Student Center devoted to registering students and an absentee voting station. "It would be great to walk in (the center) and vote — it would be more accessible to students because there are so many steps in mailing

the ballots back and forth," he said. He said although various student government organizations registered students to vote this year, county officials would serve as a catalyst if they helped.

"As long as an effort is made, (by the county,) even a small one would be a start. I feel like that is where they (the clerk's staff) are lacking in getting students to vote," Shull said.

There will be a debate between Jackson County Clerk, treasurer, sheriff and state's attorney candidates today from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Carbondale High School.

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The Shrinkshank Redemption (R)	Mon-Thurs (8:45) 7:30 10:15
Wes Craven's New Nightmares (R)	Mon-Thurs (5:45) 7:55 10:10
Little Giants (PG)	Mon-Thurs (5:35) 7:45 9:50
Exit To Eden (R)	Mon-Thurs (5:50) 8:05 10:20
Only You (PG)	Tues-Thurs (5:00) 7:40 9:55
Love Affair (PG)	Tues-Thurs (5:15) 7:50 10:10

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Daily 4:45 7:15 9:30

Varsity - 457-6100

Power Wild (PG-13)
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30

Out Show (PG-13)
Daily 5:15 8:15

Forrest Gump (PG-13)
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AID, from page 1

Bureau, said the results of the study, which she co-authored, show a difficulty for a large proportion of students to find ways of funding their education.

"For many students, finding a way to finance postsecondary education may be as much of a challenge as the academic training they have to master," Suterlin said.

Pam Britton, SIUC Financial Aid Office director, said about 70 percent of SIUC students receive financial aid.

Britton said SIUC exceeds the average level of aid given to students because of the type of student the University attracts.

"There is a very financially needy population here at SIUC," Britton said. "We have a greater recipient level for financial aid for several factors."

Britton said factors including a large number of students enrolled at SIUC from low economic communities, such as poor communities in Chicago and East St. Louis, and a very open admissions policy are responsible for the greater financial need.

In the 1992-1993 school year, 21,128 students at the University out of about 30,000 received financial aid which totaled about \$107

million; Britton said. She said these numbers were fairly consistent with the 1990-1991 financial aid levels.

The national study shows that average students who receive financial aid are given about \$2,919 each to fund their education.

According to SIUC numbers, the average student who applies for financial aid at the University receives about \$5,064.

Britton said financial aid categories at SIUC include grants, loans, fellowships and on-campus employment, which also are the categories in the national study.

Suterlin said the U.S. Commerce Department's census bureau conducts several studies on economic issues across the United States.

In the past, some SIUC administrators have said they are concerned about necessity for students to rely on financial aid — primarily loans — to fund their education, because loans build up a debt that students will have to pay back later.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said financial aid is an important part of a student's ability to attend college.

"There is no question that financial aid is needed a resource for students," Brown said.

Romania disputes Hollywood images of vampire Dracula

Los Angeles Times

BORGO PASS, Romania—A neck-biting nobleman dispatched by 19th century literature to haunt this wind-swept outreach of Transylvania has stirred to life in the post-communist era as the embodiment of a culture clash between patriotic Romanians and Hollywood.

Romanians, only recently acquainted with the Western version of Dracula, are spurning the caped count of Irishman Bram Stoker's 1897 novel.

That's because they fear the fictional vampire — and his celluloid successors — may taint the reputation of a real-life hero.

Vlad Dracula the Impaler, a 15th century monarch renowned for making human skewers of his enemies, remains the monster of preference in his native land.

Since his emergence here less than two years

ago, the character from Stoker's Gothic novel has aroused strange, inhospitable emotions among the people of a region where the blood-drenched pages of history are more horrible than the wildest imaginations.

So although howling wolves still stalk this gorge, known to Romanians as Birgau or Tihuta, those who come to search the wild beauty of the Carpathian Mountains for vampires are more likely to get a lecture than a fright.

Westerners, obsessed with vampire lore, may conjure up images of smirking, evil-eyed Bela

Lugosi from the 1931 film version of "Dracula," or the campy depiction of blood lust released two years ago by Francis Ford Coppola.

But the Tinseltown tribulations over whether actor Tom Cruise is fit to play Lestat in the forthcoming film version of Anne Rice's "Interview with the Vampire" would be lost on those who inhabit the land of Dracula's birth.

For modern-day Transylvanians and most of the rest of this country, the real Vlad Dracula — whose savagery earned him the name Vlad Tepes (Vlad the Impaler) — is admired for his skilled, bestial conduct in terrifying Ottoman Turks from further encroaching on Christian Europe.

"Romanian history and folklore have been badly maimed," says Nicolae Padurar, president of the Transylvanian Society of Dracula, founded in late 1992

to correct any misimpression that Romania was ever ruled by a fanged count.

"Until 1972, no one ever made serious connection between the real and fictional Transylvania, and nobody connected Dracula to a real person."

He attributes what Romanians see as a slight against their late leader to the publication 22 years ago of a book by two American historians who researched Stoker's notes, studies and journals to conclude his vampire character was loosely based on the medieval prince.

He attributes what Romanians see as a slight against their late leader to the publication 22 years ago of a book by two American historians who researched Stoker's notes, studies and journals to conclude his vampire character was loosely based on the medieval prince.

HALLOWEEN, from page 1

don't get too hyper with it," she said. "No matter what the outcome of the game they all win candy."

Munirah Frye, a Zeta Phi Beta sorority member, helped paint children's faces.

"We paint anybody who wants to

be painted, even college students," she said.

Frye said the sorority got involved to support a community project and because "the kids look so cute."

The event was free to the public.

Labor report downplays fear of inflation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Fear of inflation has been a driving force in financial markets for months, but a Labor Department report Tuesday suggested that the fear may be exaggerated.

The department said its employment cost index for private industry workers — a broad measure of changes in employers' costs for wages, salaries and benefits — rose 0.8 percent in the three months from July through September, down from the 0.9 percent increase in the second quarter of the year.

September, the index was up only 3.3 percent, the smallest change since the index was first calculated in 1981.

Since more than two-thirds of businesses' costs are for pay and benefits, if those costs do not rise more rapidly, any acceleration of inflation is likely to be very small even with strong economic growth, analysts said.

Further, in the 12 months that ended in



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For More Information Contact: Aviation Management and Flight Ph 453-8898

With AMS the Sky is the Limit

Tanya Tucker fans get 2nd chance with TNN

By Aleksandra Macys
Senior Reporter

Although fans of Tanya Tucker may be disappointed because of her SIUC Arena concert cancellation Oct. 29, they will still get an opportunity tonight to see her perform on television.

Tucker will not appear at SIUC because of a scheduling conflict in her tour, according to Michelle Suarez, deputy director of the Arena.

"Backstage with Tanya Tucker," hosted by Sheila Slaughter, airs at 8 p.m. eastern standard time tonight on The Nashville Network cable station. Slaughter said the pilot show

allows viewers to see a side of Tucker's life other than her performances through open and honest interviews.

"We were fortunate enough to get to spend a week with her and her family," Slaughter said. "We got 16 hours of camera material and got to talk about changes in her life."



Slaughter

She said Tucker is trying to get away from the "Texas Tornado" image, an image that Slaughter herself had

of Tucker, and focus more on her family and children.

"I used to think she was wild, but she's a great mother and cares very much about her family," Slaughter said. "She really opens up and talks about her family's ups and downs."

The hour-long special will feature interviews with Tucker and her family and friends as she travels across the country on her million-dollar tour bus, which features a marble shower and a rooftop sun deck.

"We got the first and only interview on her tour bus," Slaughter said. "It's elaborate, but she is on the road all the time."

Also appearing on the show

will be Willie Nelson, who performs the song "I'll Fly Away" with Tucker at the annual Jimmy Rodgers Memorial Festival in Meridian, Miss., where the show was produced.

The show will also feature a look at her deep-woods hunting cabin, a fishing outing with the local sheriff, rehearsals for her current tour and backstage improvised duets with her friend since age 13, Marie Osmond.

"We just happened to run into Marie during the shoot," Slaughter said. "It was fun to watch the two of them interact because they've been friends for so long."

Slaughter asks the questions

many of us would like to know the answers to, but would never dare to ask, such as what type of laundry detergent Tucker uses on her tour bus.

"She tells us a lot of things she has never told the press before," she said.

Slaughter, who is a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, said Tucker is one of her favorite entertainers and she has always been a fan of Tucker's music.

She invites people to write to TNN at 2806 Opryland Drive, Nashville, Tennessee, 37214 to comment on the show and name other performers they would like to see appear on the show in the future.

Grassroots gives all students opportunity to show writing skills

By Anika Robertson
Staff Reporter

Students looking for an opportunity to have a poem or short story published may find what they are looking for in SIUC's Grassroots magazine.

Grassroots, an annual literary publication based in SIUC's English department, allows undergraduates to express themselves through writing. Curt Dawkins, the magazine's president, said he wants more variety in this year's edition of Grassroots.

"We want representation from every ethnic group and genres of fiction and poetry," Dawkins, a senior in English from Louisville, said. "I'd like to see everyone on campus represented, not just English majors."

Photography and art are also needed for the cover of the magazine, which is due for publication in the spring. One winner will be chosen for the cover and will win a cash prize.

Raymond Prucher, Grassroots poetry editor, said the staff is pretty open-minded about what



Grassroots

will be accepted.

"Anyone who is interested in writing will have a chance of being published," Prucher, a senior in art from Round Lake, said. However, he said the best

submissions will be published in the magazine.

Grassroots was formed in 1969 when two SIUC English faculty members responded to a poetry magazine titled, "The Search."

The two instructors, Thomas Kinseloa and John Gardener, a famous novelist, decided to create a more student-oriented literary publication. They called it Grassroots because it was a start-up organization, Dawkins said.

Tony Aiello, a student who submitted a poem to last year's edition of Grassroots, said writing for a printed publication gives students with literary ambitions a stepping stone to further accomplishments.

"If students are serious about writing or publishing, it is a good thing to get involved with a small campus magazine, Aiello, a senior in English from Chicago, said.

Submissions for Grassroots should be entered by Dec. 9 to the SIUC English department, 2376 Fanner.

For more information, call Karen Kipp at 453-6867.

POET, from page 3

He doesn't mess around."

Evans said Dugan's appearance has caused quite a stir in SIUC's English department.

"Everyone in the department is very excited to have him here," he said. "I think it's going to be a good crowd."

"I don't think anyone will walk away after the reading disappointed at all," Evans said.

The reading is free to the public.

The audience will be allowed to ask Dugan questions after his reading.

The poet also has received the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.

He also received an award in literature from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.



To the University community:

The upcoming weekend reminds us that safety is the responsibility of every member of the University community. In our community of scholars, acts of violence and destruction of property on or off campus will not be tolerated. Persons committing such acts will be subject to internal University discipline as well as the criminal justice system. Let us join together to make our campus and community safe.

JOHN C. GUYON, President
Southern Illinois University
at Carbondale

Police Blotter

SIUC Police

■ Clinton Samuel, 25, reported that someone stole his textbook from the Fanner Computer Lab between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. There are no suspects.

■ Nicholas McGurk, 21, reported that someone took his backpack and its contents while he was at Morris Library at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The missing items are valued at \$95. The suspect is a white woman, 5 feet 4 inches or 5 feet 5 inches tall, 125 pounds, blue eyes and extremely short black hair. She was wearing black shorts and a grey T-shirt with "ARMY" on the front.

■ Christopher Olsen, 27, was arrested on a warrant issued from Jackson County on Monday for failure to appear in court for driving under the influence of alcohol. Olsen deposited the required bond at Jackson County Jail and was released.

■ Maria Sommerhop, 26, was cited for driving with an expired registration at 5:57 p.m. Monday. Sommerhop posted her driver's license as bond and was released.

■ Derek Tiedemann, 18, and Douglas Dean, 21, were reportedly throwing burning paper airplanes

from Mae Smith residence hall at 12:19 a.m. Monday. There was no damage and the investigation is continuing.

■ Seth Gudeman, 21, and Amir Siddiqui were involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and Physical Plant Drive at noon Monday. There were no injuries and an investigation is continuing.

■ Tamolyn Williams, 19, reported someone had taken her license plate while her vehicle was parked in lot 106. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

■ There was a grease fire at Evergreen Terrace in apartment 166-3 at 4:15 p.m. Sunday. The accidental fire reportedly caused major damage, but there were no injuries.

■ Natalie Compton, 19, reported that a vehicle struck her car between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday while parked along Small Group Housing Drive. Damage is estimated at less than \$500.

■ Issac Fuhr, 18, reported that his wallet was either lost or stolen between 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday. The loss is estimated at \$30.

■ Brad Epply, 19, reported that his license plate was stolen while his vehicle was parked in lot 59. He discovered the plate missing on Sunday; he had not driven in two weeks.

Crimestoppers

Carbondale police are investigating a residential burglary which occurred between 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 19 and 7:06 p.m. on Oct. 20 at 607 E. Park.

The residents returned home and found the door unlocked and items missing from the residence.

Entry may have been gained through an unlocked balcony door.

Taken was a case of beer, a small gas grill and several compact discs.

The total loss is estimated in excess of \$250.

If you provide information which leads to an arrest in this case, you may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

If you have any information about the case call 549-COPS (549-2677).

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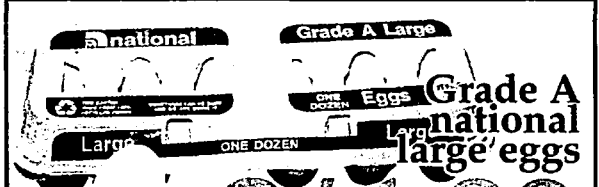
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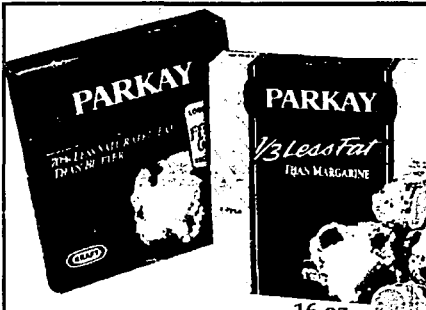
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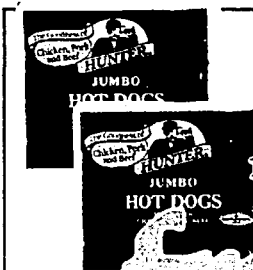
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Focus

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Is a Toxic Waste Incinerator

on Crab Orchard's horizon?

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, the area south of Route 13, between Carbondale and Marion, is known to many as a safe haven for birds and wildlife, but a troubled past is coming back to haunt the region.

To University and local environmentalists the area represents anything but a refuge, and after several years of controversy, the debate over what to do about old toxic waste contaminating the soil and water is increasing in intensity.

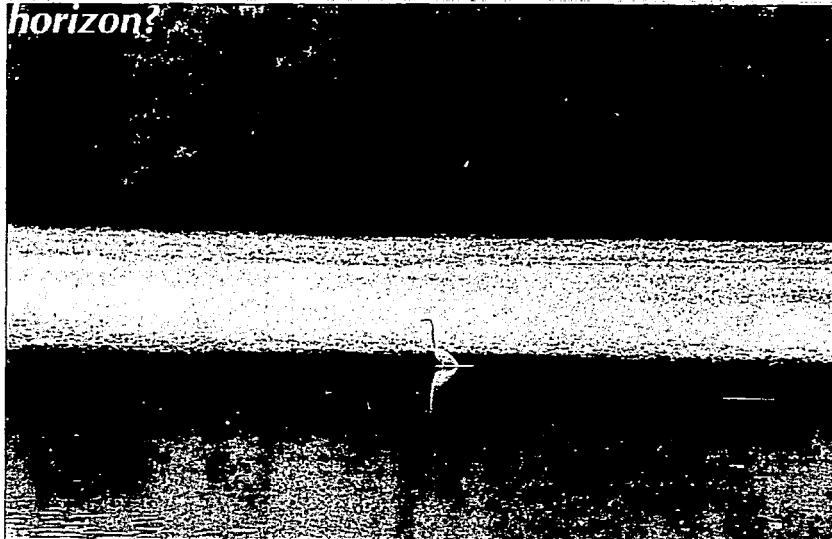
Ramine Karimpour, a graduate intern with SIUC's Student Environmental Center, said the goal of area environmentalists is to make residents near the refuge aware that a toxic waste incinerator will soon be built.

"A lot of folks who live right next to the sight know nothing about it," he said. "To get residents together, a town meeting was held on October 18, and members of Greenpeace will be coming to Carbondale in the next few weeks to lead an awareness campaign."

Several local environmental groups, including the Student Environmental Center, recently released a statement announcing their unified opposition to the proposed incinerator. The groups cited a recent EPA study of dioxin, a product of incineration, saying the effects were not yet completely understood, and could result in serious physical harm to local residents.

Parts of the refuge are contaminated with a variety of toxic and hazardous waste: explosives and munitions; hazardous metals such as chromium, cadmium and lead; and PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), which are known carcinogens. It is the treatment handling of these PCBs that has drawn the most opposition.

Cleanup of the PCBs, which contaminate approximately 200,000 cubic yards of soil in the refuge,



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

A white heron migrating south takes a break on the north edge of Crab Orchard Lake. Low levels of PCB contamination have been found in fish in the lake, which is surrounded by the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

is currently at the forefront of public attention because the method of treatment chosen by the government and the private company responsible for the contamination is incineration.

Lecanne Moore, U.S. Fish & Wildlife project coordinator for the cleanup, said an estimated 80,000 cubic meters of the PCB contaminated soil will be incinerated.

Nan Gowda, EPA project manager for the Crab

Orchard site, said PCB incineration is a complex process involving heating contaminated soil to extremely high temperatures to destroy the PCBs.

"The soil is heated to 1,000-1,400 degrees Fahrenheit, for one to one-and-a-half hours, until the soil has less than one part-per-million PCBs," he said. "Then the PCB gasses are heated in a separate chamber

see INCINERATOR, page 11



Staff Photos by Chris Gauthier

(Right) Discarded storage containers sit near a former munitions factory in Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. (Left) Trees have grown over and around one of many storage bunkers built by the War Department during WWII.

Environmentalists voice concern over cleanup

By Aaron Butler
Staff Reporter

Federal employees and local politicians say the cleanup will benefit the area, but the proposed incinerator has drawn fire from local environmentalists.

"I'm scared to death," said Donna Braun, coordinator of the Student Environmental Center.

Braun, a senior in university studies from Mokena, has been actively opposed to the proposed Crab Orchard toxic waste incinerator for the past two years.

"I am outraged that the EPA would even try to bring a PCB incinerator to this area when the technology has been proven ineffective so many times before," she said. "The EPA is corrupt in assuring me that this is safe for my community, especially when

incinerators are causing health hazards to so many other communities as we speak."

Braun said the more reasonable thing to do would be to leave the slow down the process and monitor the refuge to see if any treatment is really necessary.

"Let's chill out for a while and take time to think about this," she said.

Rose Rowell, a representative of the Southern Coalition on Protecting the Environment, has been leading opposition against the proposed incinerator for more than five years. She said she is primarily concerned with the possible exposure to dioxins, highly toxic compounds used in the chemical weapon Agent Orange, known byproducts of incineration.

"In a recent re-assessment of dioxin by the EPA, the health consequences were still not fully understood," she said. "This leaves an incomplete answer to a very serious

problem."

Mark Sattelburg, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife project manager in charge of ecological risk assessment for the contaminated areas, said one of the reasons the cleanup project is important is the risk the contamination poses to local wildlife.

"We are concerned that many of the animals will be affected," he said. "Delays in cleanup could put more animal and plant life in danger, and it is our job to protect these creatures and the refuge they live on."

Nan Gowda, EPA's remedial project manager for the Crab Orchard site assistant director for Division 5 of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the goal of the EPA was to clean up the contamination and move on.

"We need to remove the problem, and beyond that, we need to manage the waste being currently produced," he said.

Gowda said that the fears of the opposition were due to a lack of understanding of the factors involved.

An EPA official would monitor the incineration process around the clock, and any violation would result in immediate shutdown of the system until the problem was corrected. Because shutdown time is very expensive, the cleanup team will be highly motivated to comply with emission regulations.

"It is true that toxic waste incineration produces dioxin, but the amounts of dioxin that actually get into the atmosphere are very small," he said. "There are far greater sources of dioxin production, such as medical and municipal waste incineration, which are not so carefully regulated."

Dave Stricklin, press secretary for U.S.

see OPPOSITION, page 11

INCINERATOR, from page 10

to 2000 degrees, at which the PCBs are essentially destroyed."

Gowda said the incinerator would be a temporary facility, and would probably be built by January 1996.

The refuge, which has been the property of the U.S. Department of Fish & Wildlife since 1947, is near the top of the National Priorities List, a roster of contaminated areas in the U.S. requiring cleanup. However, some of the contaminants on the refuge date back as far as World War II.

Crab Orchard Lake was the main accomplishment of the Works Progress Administration in the later years of the Depression, when dams were built across local streams creating Crab Orchard, Little Grassy and Devil's Kitchen lake.

During World War II, the land around Crab Orchard lake was used to manufacture bombs and artillery shells by the War Department.

Because there were no assigned dumping areas, explosives and waste, including many heavy metals such as lead, chromium, and cadmium, were dumped indiscriminantly in several areas south of the lake.

After the war, the land was given to the Department of Fish & Wildlife, which established the wildlife refuge, and leased some of the land to private industries.

One of the private industries to lease the land was Sangamo Electric, a manufacturer of electrical transformers and capacitors. The oil used as a coolant on the shells of these products contained

PCBs, and was dumped along with waste electrical components in a nearby disposal site.

Sangamo relocated to South Carolina in 1962, and it was not until 1975 that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency discovered PCB contamination in fish taken from the lake.

Moore said the Department of Fish and Wildlife discovered high levels of lead and PCBs at the Sangamo dump site in 1983, and a great deal of remedial testing began on the water, soil and wildlife in the area.

Levels of PCBs near the Sangamo factory site were found to be as high as 120,000 parts per million, he said. EPA tolerance level at the time of the tests was 5 parts per million.

"We tested different mediums looking for a wide variety of chemicals or constituents," she said. "After discovering the contamination posed an unacceptable risk, a feasibility study was done to evaluate treatment technologies."

Moore said that after studying factors including cost, safety, efficiency and public acceptance, incineration and in-situ vitrification were chosen as the most effective technologies.

Gowda said in-situ vitrification, a treatment process involving electrically solidifying contaminated soil, was reviewed, but in the end incineration was chosen as the preferred alternative.

CRAB ORCHARD CONTAMINATION

Type

Explosion and Munitions
Miscellaneous (Various
Compounds)
PCBs (Soil and Solid
Waste)

Metals (Lead, Chromium,
Cadium)

Treatment

Still being studied
Under investigation
Incineration; Landfill
Landfill in progress

OPPOSITION, from page 10

Rep. Glenn Poshard (D—Marion), said the primary motivation for choosing incineration was to keep the cleanup moving forward.

"We have been wrestling with this problem for many years now," he said. "While there may still be disagreement, there is no compelling reason for any more delays."

Stricklin said the need to actually clean up the contamination was strong enough to warrant use of incineration.

"We have had plenty of time to debate, investigate, and re-examine the options," he said. "It is time to remediate the situation."

More information on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge can be obtained by writing COWR R.R. 3 Box 328 Marion, IL 62959, or by calling (614) 997-5491.



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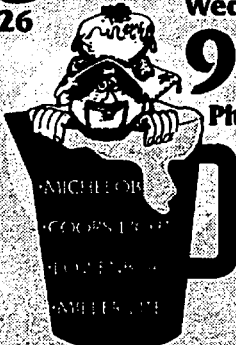
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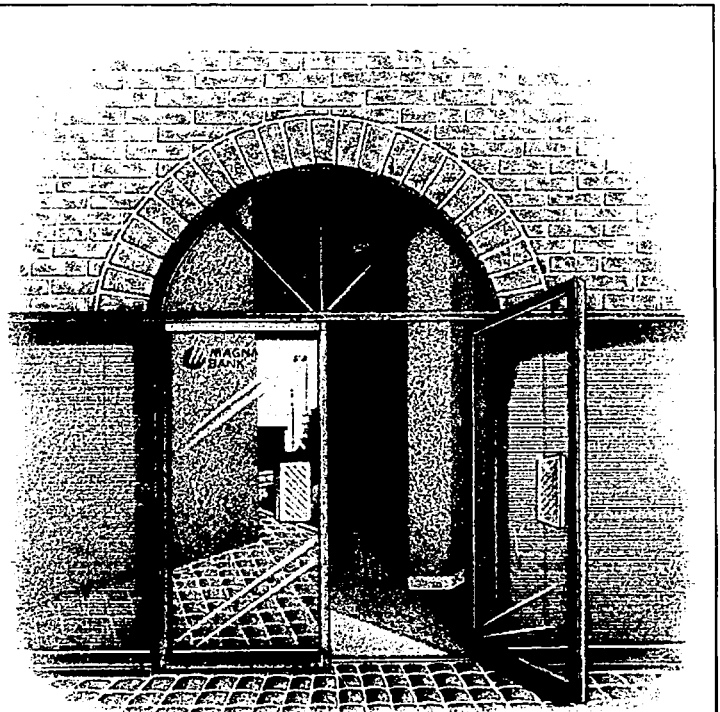
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British politics, business clash

The Washington Post

LONDON—Prime Minister John Major told Parliament Tuesday that he was the target of a political blackmail scheme, a month ago engineered by the owner of Harrods, the famed London department store.

He said that Mohamed Al Fayed, chairman of Harrods Ltd., had attempted through an intermediary to obtain an appointment with him to seek the withdrawal or revision of a government report critical of his company.

Major said the intermediary told the prime minister that Al Fayed was "in possession of" allegations of wrongdoing within Major's Conservative Party and "was contemplating passing them on to others."

Major, who did not name the intermediary, said he declined to "enter into" further communications.

Asked during Parliament's question time Tuesday whether he considered it a "blackmail attempt" worthy of criminal prosecution, Major responded that he has referred the matter to prosecutors for investigation.

In a statement to BBC television Tuesday night, Al Fayed denied he had sent anyone to seek favors from the prime minister.

Al Fayed caused a controversy

last week with claims that between 1985 and 1987 he paid thousands of pounds through a lobbyist to two Conservative members of Parliament in exchange for favors.

Both members later were officials in Major's government.

During that period, Al Fayed was seeking assistance in a bitter and

ultimately successful battle to take over Harrods from the House of Fraser.

The two legislators, he said, raised the issue on his behalf repeatedly during the parliamentary question period, in effect putting the subject on the government's agenda.



Staff photo by Chris Gauthier

Campus capitalists

Brent Kalsto, a freshman from Serena, helps his fraternity brother sell Halloween T-shirts. The entrepreneurial Delta Chis were selling the shirts Tuesday afternoon in the Free Forum Area near Anthony Hall.

SIUC professors recognized

By Diane Dove
Staff Reporter

An SIUC chemistry professor who made a breakthrough in the analysis of molecules and a math professor who was inducted into the National Science Foundation were recently honored for their work by the college of science.

Chemistry professor Conrad Hinckley, who received the outstanding research award, was honored at a reception in the Student Center last week along with Andrew Earnest, professor of mathematics, who received the outstanding teacher award.

Hinckley said his 1969 discovery of lanthanide shift reagents simplifies the analysis of molecules.

"(The discovery) makes it easier for the organic chemist to understand what kind of molecule he has prepared," he said. "Knowing how the atoms are put together is essential to knowing how the compound will behave."

Since the discovery, other ways of simplifying the analysis of molecules have been developed, Hinckley said.

Such techniques, he said, routinely are used by drug companies in studying antibiotics and other pharmaceuticals.

Although Hinckley, who has been with the University since 1966, has published more than 60 papers, 650 of his citations have come from a single paper—something he attributes largely to luck, he said.

"It takes all sorts of little quirks for something like that to happen."



Earnest

Hinckley

he said. "Why a person gets identified depends on timing and context (of their work)."

Hinckley said the research program at SIUC has become stronger since he came to the University.

"The National Science Foundation listed 300 research institutions," he said. "When I came here in 1966, SIU wasn't even on the list. Now we're 140th."

Earnest, who joined the foundation last month, will serve a one-year appointment as program director of algebra and number theory for the foundation's Division of Mathematical Sciences.

He said he hopes to return to the University next fall with knowledge of the agency's operations that will benefit the college of science.

Through his experience with the foundation, Earnest could provide University researchers with contacts and information that could help them get grants to support their studies, he said.

"It's not easy to get a good overview of what all the good programs are and who might benefit from

them," he said.

"So hopefully, having some experience in actually processing proposals and being involved in some of the discussions of the programs, I'll be better able to identify programs that might be of benefit to particular people or people who are working on particular research projects."

Earnest said the agency is working to inform the academic community of its research priorities.

"A lot of their funding is targeted toward strategic areas, so it's important to be aware of what those areas are as far as being able to get access to some of that funding," he said.

"The National Science and Technology Board, an advisory board to President Clinton, has identified certain strategic areas where it's thought that researchers could benefit the nation."

Earnest said areas of funding for mathematics researchers involve complex formulas that have practical applications, such as a formula used to create error-correcting codes to aid engineers in sending data electronically by satellite.

"(Transmitting data electronically) is a very practical, real-world kind of problem," he said. "A lot of the mathematics used to construct this coding is math used in an abstract sense and was not developed for solving this kind of problem."

An instructor at SIUC since 1981, Earnest has won wide praise from his students, who gave him high teaching performance evaluations for his ability to explain complex and abstract formulas.

Jordan, Israel to sign peace treaty

Los Angeles Times

AMMAN, Jordan—King Hussein calls the peace treaty to be ceremoniously signed with Israel Wednesday his gift to the Jordanian people, the greatest legacy of his more than four decades on the throne.

Although voices of opposition from both the left and the right are getting loud enough here, that the king felt compelled to urge restraint

Monday in a televised speech to the Army, his advisers say the Hashemite monarch has never projected more certainty and confidence about a political decision.

"The king is thinking about his own mortality, and about what will happen to Jordan after he is gone," said a senior official at the royal court, speaking on condition of anonymity. "He wants to leave Jordan stable and with a chance for a good future."

As thousands of dignitaries and reporters descended on Jordan for the signing ceremony, Hussein appeared to be reveling in the moment.

In every public appearance, the king seemed relaxed, even ebullient. Only on Monday did the carping of Arab leaders that he signed too soon, and the criticism from some of his own subjects that he did not wrest enough concessions from Israel, provoke a response.

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Playing it smart, debate team sends two to Pflaum Debate

By David Vingron
Staff Reporter

The Saluki debate team is sacrificing the present for the future.

In an effort to strengthen its affirmative arguments in future debates, the team decided to keep four of its debaters home at SIUC to complete extensive research, while only two Salukis competed at the 40th annual Pflaum National Debates at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kansas.

Greg Simerly, team director, decided to pair Zach Anderson and Glen Frappier together to represent SIUC at the national circuit tournament, a debate that invites some of the best teams in the nation.

It is the third national circuit tournament the Salukis have attended this fall.

The decision to bring only one combination hurt the Salukis as Anderson, a junior in speech communication, and Frappier, a junior in political science, failed to qualify for the sudden-death elimination, 16-team tournament, the first time SIUC has failed to do so at a debate this season.

"It was the fifth best out of five debates we've had this year," Simerly said. "It's hard to get up for the competition without the entire squad there."

The debaters missed qualifying for the tournament by one ranking as the judges rated the duo 17th for the preliminary rounds.

The low rating was due to a lack of speak-

er points.

The combination finished with a 4-4 record in the preliminary rounds, including a victory over the University of Missouri at Kansas City, which is regarded as the top team in the nation because they hold more tournament championships than any other school this season.

UMKC's loss was their third of the fall. The win over UMKC gave the Salukis an undefeated Friday as they won all four of their contests before they came back to lose all four debates on Saturday.

Four Saluki debaters remained at SIUC to do research on a new angle for their affirmative arguments topic.

This semester's debate topic is what degree of punishment should be inflicted on criminals.

Most teams focus on rapists and murderers, while the Salukis plan to shift their attention to corporate criminals.

"We're going to focus on corporate criminals, like companies that dump medical waste into lakes," Simerly said.

Simerly said the reason for the change is to surprise his opponents, and, most importantly, to bring about an issue that his team believes needs to be addressed.

Simerly said he plans to break out the team's new arsenal in the debates at the University of Missouri at St. Louis on the weekend of November 4.

Simerly said he again plans to take only two debaters to this weekend's Mel Morehouse Invitational at Wichita State University in Kansas.

"It's hard to get up for the competition without the entire squad there."

—Greg Simerly



Staff Photo by Shirley Glot

Snake charmer

Delilah the snake wraps around Julie Espisito, a sophomore in Theatre, Monday evening. Espisito, from Chicago, attended the speech on the meaning and origins of Halloween at the Interfaith Center. Delilah is a two foot long, two year-old boa constrictor.

Travel agents scam millions

Newsday

NEW YORK—A scam that cost U.S. airlines millions in ticket sales was broken up Tuesday with the arrests of 16 travel agents.

Law-enforcement authorities said the 16 agents, plus another 15 who are being sought for arrest, worked for about 20 travel agencies in New York, New Jersey, Florida and Texas that legitimately obtained large blocks of airline tickets on credit, sold them at substantial discounts and then went out of business, pocketing the proceeds.

"These defendants misappropriated millions of dollars rightfully due to the airlines, causing substantial economic harm to an industry vital to the economy of this district," said Zachary Carter, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Carter said the losses sustained

by the airlines were ultimately passed along to the public through increased ticket prices. "It is not unlike a situation involving counterfeit tapes or apparel," he said. "It is not always the consumer that gets it in the neck but the airline itself. And the airline has to pass along the cost to the consumer."

FBI Agent Rodney Davis said a few travelers were stranded at foreign airports after it was discovered their tickets had been obtained fraudulently.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Julie Copeland, who is prosecuting the case, said travelers should have been suspicious of the discounts they were getting. For example, the agents allegedly sold tickets to Pakistan, which normally cost \$3,000, for \$1,200 and tickets to the Dominican Republic, which ordinarily cost about \$400, for \$100.

"Travelers should know who

they are buying tickets from, and if they get a ticket for \$100, they should wonder 'What is going on here?'" she said.

William A. Gavin, head of the FBI's New York office, said such "bust out" schemes have cost the airlines hundreds of millions of dollars since 1992. As part of a two-year investigation into the scam, he said agents set up an undercover travel agency, "Heidi Travel Plus," in New York City.

"Almost immediately, the agency was contacted by travel agents across the country offering discounted tickets," he said. Gavin said the FBI agents ended up buying stolen and counterfeit tickets as well as tickets illegally obtained in the scheme.

The defendants, mostly from New York, were charged with conspiracy to commit mail fraud or wire fraud and face up to five years in prison.

U.S. postal worker proposes new breast cancer stamp to be issued

Newsday

MANORVILLE, N.Y.—Diane Sackett Nannery has seen plenty of stamps. In 15 years as a postal employee, she's seen an endless stream of letters—with stamps honoring all kinds of people and causes.

Last year, after she was diagnosed with breast cancer, Nannery stood in her Long Island kitchen and thought, "We need a stamp."

Nothing more than a woman with a typewriter, she fired off a letter to the postal service, a letter to President Clinton, and a letter to her boss, the U.S. postmaster general. "I knew enough to know that my letter alone wasn't enough to do it," she said. "But I figured with petitions and letters coming from every corner of the country . . ."

So she wrote to newspapers and magazines around the United

States, some small and some large, urging readers to write the postal service in support of the idea. She gathered hundreds of names on petitions at local events and mailed them in.

This week she received word that her idea is under consideration by the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee—along with scores of other new stamp ideas, of course. And Tuesday night, Nannery unveiled a poster-sized version of her stamp proposal: a pink ribbon, rendered by a high school art student, at a dinner honoring breast cancer survivors sponsored by actor Alec Baldwin and his family.

Nannery, a supervisor in the Hauppauge, N.Y., district office, knows it may be a long time before her idea becomes reality, if at all. The stamp committee gets 30,000 suggestions for new stamps every year; it typically takes three years

from proposal to issue date. The committee chooses subjects that will stand the test of time, are consistent with public opinion and have broad national interest.

"At first," Nannery said, "I wasn't sure that cancer was something they'd put on a stamp." But in December, a month after Nannery's surgery, an AIDS awareness stamp with its red-ribbon symbol was issued.

That stamp, the postal service says, was the latest in a long series of stamps that raised awareness of health and social issues.

The Red Cross, polio, cancer and drug abuse have also been subjects.

Nannery is not a philatelist. "But the truth is, I'm proud to work for something with the history the Post Office has behind it," she said. "What other organization can honor my cause like this?"

WOMEN'S HEALTH CLINIC UPDATE APPOINTMENT SYSTEM

Because of the personal nature of women's health care, the time required for each visit is greater than some other appointments. We realize that this has created conflicts between class and work schedules in the past. In order to accommodate these time restraints, please allow one hour for:

1. Registration,
2. Information update, and
3. Physical assessment.

If you arrive 15 minutes late this may permit only partial processing of your problem.

PINT NIGHT!

Tres Hombres

PINT NIGHT!

WEDNESDAY IS PINT NIGHT!

Pete's Wicked Ale \$1.50

Molson Golden \$1.50

Leinenkugel Red \$1.50

Anchor Steam \$1.95

THURSDAY NIGHT TRES' ANNUAL HALLOWEEN Party

\$100 Cash Prize for Best Costume Prizes • Giveaways

OPEN 'TIL 2AM ALL HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

Gore strikes at opponents, predicts wins

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—With President Clinton headed for the Middle East, Vice President Gore stepped forcefully into the campaign debate Tuesday, denouncing Republicans as "dukes of deadlock" who hope to use their expected election gains to demolish Congress and the Clinton presidency.

"This election is a choice between those who put people first and those who put party first," Gore said in a speech here to the Center for National Policy. "The Republicans are determined to wreck Congress in order to control it, and then to wreck a presidency in order to recapture it."

He accused Republicans of adopting a "deliberate, protracted, reckless strategy of partisan paralysis" during the closing days of Congress and said the Clinton administration is making progress in foreign affairs "in the face of Republican indifference, if not cold, politically calculated opposition, to what we are trying to do."

On foreign affairs, Gore said, the Republicans offer echoes of isolationism and defeatism.

Calling the upcoming elections "the most important midterm of our time," Gore said. "We cannot do the things we need to do at home unless we elect a Congress the president can work with."

The Republicans, Gore charged, appeal "to the worst in people, to anger, frustration and fear." But he predicted, perhaps predictably, that in two weeks, the public will reject those Republican appeals and vote to reelect many of the Democrats who are endangered.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

Stay within the lines

Physical Plant workers are working hard to get the sidewalks and street strips painted. Dave Cranin, a resident of Carbondale, painted the sidewalk next to Davies Gymnasium along Route 51 Tuesday afternoon.

Clinton immunity challenged

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—The woman who is suing President Clinton, claiming he made unwanted sexual advances toward her in 1991, moved Tuesday to put new pressure on him to settle the case out of court.

Paula Corbin Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, said at a sometimes tearful news conference here that "all I want is to reclaim my good name from Bill Clinton, the only person in the world who can do that."

Gilbert K. Davis, one of her attorneys, told reporters a proposal to settle the case "is still on the table," even though two prior efforts to reach a settlement have failed. Jones, he added, seeks no money, only "a simple statement" from the president that an incident occurred, and an apology.

In May, Jones sued the president in federal court in Little Rock, Ark., seeking \$700,000 in damages for allegedly exposing himself to her in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991. He was then Arkansas governor. She also sued an Arkansas state trooper, blaming him for a role in arranging the encounter. Clinton denies that the incident ever occurred.

The president's private lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, refused to reply to the news conference statements, saying he would "not dignify the performance of Jones and her attorneys" at "this media event."

The news conference was raucous at times and occasionally focused on Jones' motives for her lawsuit and for seeking to generate new publicity about what she has described as a lurid incident that left her embarrassed and afraid.

Reporters also questioned the

timing of the news conference, late in this year's political campaign and shortly before Penthouse magazine is to publish what a spokeswoman said was "a major story" on Jones, perhaps accompanied by photos of her in a bathing suit and negligee. No date for that issue has been set, the spokeswoman said.

Although Clinton's lawyers engaged in settlement talks with Jones' lawyers before her lawsuit was filed, those talks broke down. Jones said she made another settle-

ment offer early this month.

Her lawsuit is on hold, awaiting a ruling by the federal judge on a claim by Clinton's lawyers that he has constitutional immunity to any such civil lawsuit, as long as he is in the White House. Those attorneys have asked that the case be delayed until he is out of office, a move supported officially by the Justice Department.

Last Friday, Jones' lawyers filed their formal challenge to the immunity plea, urging the judge to let the case proceed.

The No Name Bar

has a new name just in time for

HALLOWEEN

Look for the new name in Friday's DE! Herrin

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1/2 Carat Diamond Solitaire
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Daily Egyptian



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Open Rate: \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.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.

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1 day.....75¢ per line, per day
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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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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

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

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 20% charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$15.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

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

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

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FOR SALE

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

Auto

93 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 door, auto, air, power, equalizer for stereo, black, exc cond. \$11,800obo. 549-8261.

91 MITSUBISHI Eclipse 4 wheel dr, turbo, Kenwood amp. Good cond. \$9,450obo. 549-9672.

90 HONDA CIVIC WAGON 4wd, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass, exc cond, 90,xxx, new battery, brakes, tires. \$6,900obo. 893-2007.

90 MAZDA 626 DX, 4 doors, 5 speed, necessities, low mi, exc cond. \$6,800obo. 549-6501.

88 JEEP WRANGLER, New: tires, air/wheel, brake & soft top. Reduced to \$7,000. 529-1068.

87 ACURA INTEGRA LS 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, sunroof, plus, 2nd row, exc cond MUST SELL \$3,750. 549-0296.

84 NISSAN 300ZX T tops, all power, leather seats, new multi, tires, & clutch. Exc cond, \$3,950. 549-5322.

85 Chrysler Laser, phone, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cass, exc cond, 94,xxx mi. Must Sell. \$2,050obo. 549-8951.

85 NISSAN SENTRA, Kenwood stereo, good tires, brakes, a/c, new tune-up, 1 owner, completely maintenance, \$800. 549-0047. (w/e)

84 MAZDA RX 7, great interior, good body, runs well, 5 spd, cruise, sunroof, \$2,950. 529-1779.

83 BUICK CENTURY, Auto, am/fm. Good condition. \$800obo. Must sell \$29-5986, leave message.

82 CHEVETTE, runs good, new tires, many new parts, \$500obo. Call 549-5790.

82 VW JETTA, 4 dr, 5 spd, 124,xxx mi, exc runner, \$1,100. 549-0873.

73 PONTIAC VENTURA, green & black, sharp! \$29-1110.

2 90 WHITE HONDA ACCORD LX, 4dr, loaded, auto & 5spd, well maintained, both exc cond. \$7,500 each, Must Sell, leaving title. Call 277-8699.

AAA AUTO SALES buys, trades & sells cars. See us at 605 N. Illinois or call 549-1331.

CARS FOR \$100!
Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motorhomes, lumber, electronics, computers etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available year area now. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

Parts & Service

MOBILE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, ASE certified. Visa/MC accepted. 893-2684 or (toll free) 325-7083.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. Toll free 525-8393.

Motorcycles

87 KAWASAKI NINJA 600R, very clean, exc cond, \$2,200obo. 549-9886.

89 KLR 250cc, great cond, \$1,200obo. 87 HONDA ELITE 150, good cond, \$850obo. 529-4088.

92 SUZUKI KATANA, 750 limited edition, exc cond, runs great, \$4,200obo. 536-8591 (w/e).

CLOSE OUT SALE DEALER COST

TOMOS Mopeds & Cycles 50 cc, 30 MPH, 2-speed, 100 MPG. One Buffet TT, four large LX Tank plus, 1 moped, 3 kick start \$925 each while they last.

SPIDE SERVICE
Country Club Rd. 549-6144
Open 9 to 6 Tues-Sat.

73 CB 550.....\$375
85 SPREE 30.....\$450
87 FZ700.....\$600
78 CB750.....\$900
80 CB750.....\$900
82 GP750.....\$1,200
86 XE350.....\$1,800
87 XE600 NINJA.....\$2,200

CYCLE TECH
549-0531

Bicycles

BKES \$15 & UP. Collection being sold, Spalding, Schwinn, antiques, classics, racing bikes. 457-7491

TREK 830 MOUNTAIN BIKE, w/ accessories, bought 8/23/94. \$350. Call 549-7023.

Mobile Homes

1973 12x60, LAHPLIGHT, 2 bdr, 1 bath, recently remodelled, window, a/c, new furnace and windows, \$3,200obo. Call 357-2048.

1964 10 x 48, with a/c & appliances, excellent cond, \$1,900 Call 529-1329.

14 X 70 CONCORD a/c, new carpet, partially lum, exc cond. \$8,000. 453-6685 or 687-1555.

Furniture

BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE 15 min from campus to Makanda. Delivery avail. 529-2514 or 549-0353.

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers
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FOR SALE 1 RECNER \$25, 2 arm chairs, \$20 ea, magazine table lamp \$15. 997-2255.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND USED furniture, Cicle, open from 9am-5pm, closed Sunday, Buy & Sell 549-4978.

BEDS, DRESSER, DESK, couch, table, loveseat, chair, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, TV, etc. 529-3874

Musical

ELECTRIC GUITAR, CRATE amp, distortion pedal, \$150obo w/cap. 549-6853 Ask for Steve.

Electronics

RENT NEW ZENITH Stereo color TVs & VCRs, \$25/mo. Sale, used TVs & VCRs for \$75. 534-7767, low mi.

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGE BBS. We Do Repairs and Upgrades, 549-3414. 605 S. Illinois

286sx/4130, w/ps \$1050.
486 dx-2-66 8/3/40.
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Color printer 24 pin, \$200.
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To order call QMWITECH 687-2222.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER complete system including printer ONLY \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

DATABYTE COMPUTERS, 3 yr warranty, free set-up & delivery, financing avail, 687-4459.

FOR RENT

REMODELED 2 BDRM HOME, large bi-level deck, quiet neighborhood, central a/c, 1 1/2 bath no rent + dep. Avail approximately Nov 16. \$400 687-3616. (w/e)

Rooms

PARK PLACE DORM. Nice rooms at good rates. Uni incl. close to SU. Free parking. 549-2831.

QUET COUNTRY SETTING, very nice home, lum, w/d, private bath, \$250 + util. 457-3575.

Roommates

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED immed thru May 15. 2 bdrn trailer, \$142.50/mo, water + sewage incl + last 3 mo 1/2 price. Call 529-3099/708-830-6738.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, avail immed, lg, lum, opt, close to campus, balcony, w/d, 549-2835.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 3 bdrn house, close to campus. \$160/mo + util, a/c, w/d. 457-7132.

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM

4021 E. Hester
507 W. Main #2

TWO BEDROOM

514 S. Beveridge #1
310 W. College #1
411 E. Freeman
5091 S. Hays
4021 E. Hester
903 Linden
612 S. Logan
6121 S. Logan
4041 S. University
334 W. Walnut #2
4021 W. Walnut

THREE BEDROOM

503 S. Beveridge
514 S. Beveridge #1
4402 W. College #5
411 E. Freeman
511 S. Hays

THREE BEDROOM

316 Linda St.
503 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
300 N. Oakland

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503 S. Beveridge
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507 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
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Single Rates Available
2 or 3 Bedrooms • 1 or 2 Baths

CARBONDALE GIANT CITY RD.

Roommate wanted to share large house with three lively-smiling people. House has central air and all appliances. House sits on 8 acres on private country setting. Clearing service and all utilities included. Looking for female professional person or non-residential student. \$300 per room, firm. Call 549-3134 for interview.

Sublease

2 BDRM apt on N Oakland, 1 1/2 bath, no furn, no pets, w/d, carpet, clean. Call 457-7646.

4 BDRM HOUSE on Forest, 3 blocks from campus, needs 1 for Spring/Summer 95. \$185/mo. 549-9926.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME on East Park, close to campus, a/c, gas, lum or none, \$250/mo incl water. Avail Dec or Jan. Call 457-4407.

FEMALE SUB NEEDED for a nice 5 bdrn home, 2 bdrn from campus, Begin Dec/Jan. Must be neat. \$170/mo + util, 529-4283.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED to share 5 bdrn house on Mill St, a/c, w/d, lum. \$215/mo. 763-4901.

1 BDRM DUREX APT, 606 E. Park, low util, trash incl. \$305/mo. Start Dec 1st. 549-7419.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, NICE 2 bdrn townhouse-style, 2 bdrn to campus & ship, w/d, d/w, c/a, avail Spring & Summer '95. 529-0430.

VERY NICE 1 BDRM apt, in 4-plex, country living, fishing & hunting on property, water paid. Call 684-2199.

VERY NICE & QUIET 2 bdrn. Ample closet & storage space. Full living room, bath, kitchen, bath & patio, a/c, w/d facility, fireplace. Avail after Dec 18. \$450/mo 457-6795.

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CAMPUS SQUARE APT, w/d, d/w, new furniture, \$242/mo/person (need 2) Avail now! 549-9672.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm w/ a/girl, \$200/mo, neg. 457-3217 Steve.

NEW 2 BDRM APT on S14 S. Wall 1 or 2 sublets/owners needed Spring & Summer. 549-0272.

1 BDRM APT, E. Park St. Wooden walls, a/c, furn, low util. Must See \$275/mo incl trash. 549-8951.

Apartment

1 BDRM APT furn, carpeted, central heat & a/c, absolutely no pets. Must be neat and clean. After 3 pm. 457-7782.

FURN STUDIO, Water+trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Hester. \$200/mo. 457-8798 after pm.

BEAUTIFUL EFF APTS in C'dales Historic District, classy, quiet atmosphere. New appl, nice kitchen area. Prefer female. 3 avail Dec/Jan. 529-5881.

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

4 BKS TO Campus, w/ kpt. 3 bdrms, a/c, w/d, lease No pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evts.

CLEAN, QUIET 2 BDRMS, moat util Incl, furn or unfurn, ceiling fans. \$460-5480 mo, 1001 W. Walnut. 684-6060.

MBORO 1 BDRM, new carpet, heat, water, trash pick-up, \$245/mo, no pets. Call 687-4577, days.

CARBONDALE, HAVE TWO 2 bdrm Apts, townhouse style, across street from campus north of communications bldg. Call 457-7352 between 9am & 12 noon & 1:30pm & 5pm only for appointment.

LOOK AT THIS will avoid nice new clean 1, 2 & 3 bdrms of 516 S Poplar, 2 bks from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE UPSTAIRS APT in house, 1 or 2 people, 508 W College, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdrm, 2 bdrms from tract, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ONE ROOM AVAIL-remodeled, lg kitchen, lg bath, w/d, furn. Close to SU. \$195/mo. Call 549-0221.

MOVE IN NOW! \$175. 1 bdrm. Nice neighborhood. Appliances. Carpet. Check this out. 549-3850.

SMALL 2 BDRM, 104 1/2 Bayshore Drive. Water & trash incl. c/a. \$520 529-2566.

1 & 2 BDRMS, nicely appointed, near campus, reasonable, many extras, no pets. 457-5266.

NICE APARTMENT for single, 1/2 bdrm from campus, \$220/mo. 529-3815

APT FOR RENT, open-minded adult, free cable & trash pickup, private parking. \$185/mo. 684-4920.

Townhouses

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM, 747 E. Park, cathedral ceilings w/ fans, all appl, private fenced deck accessible only from townhouse, garden window, breakfast bar, oval Jun, \$550 mo, 457-8194 or 529-2013 CHRIS B.

A GREAT DEAL! Price reduced on 3 bdrm at Meadowbrook, \$600 mo will rent it until June. 529-4444.

Duplexes

2 BDRM, CARPORT, private patio, laundry facilities. Country Club Rd. Quiet. \$385/mo. Lease. No dogs. After 5 pm, 529-4561.

NICE 2 BDRM, w/d hookup, appl, cable, quiet, \$400/mo. 529-4644

Houses

COUNTRY DUPLEX, on 2 acres, 1 bdrm, 8 min to mall, cathedral ceiling, living patio dr in kitchen. \$285 incl heat & water. No pets. 549-3973.

UNITY POINT, 3 bdrms, fully remodeled, new kitchen, insulated, screened porch. \$500/mo, First & last & damage. Ref req. No pets. Avail now. 549-5991.

NICE & CLEAN large 2 bdrm, furn, carpet, a/c, close to Rec. 405 E Snyder. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

\$20 N ALYN, 3 bdrm, basement, w/d hookup, a/c, only water incl, \$495 mo, avail Oct 10. 529-3513.

SMALL 2 BDRM, carpet, new furniture, low util. Avail 11/1. \$260/mo. No dogs or parties. 529-1539.

JUST CAME OPEN-3 bdrm, 2 miles east. \$325. Carpet. Trash and sewer furnished. Hurry! 549-3850.

BRAND NEW LISTING, \$300, Nice 2 Bdrms. Cambria. Immediately available. Hurry! 549-3850.

SAVE \$ SMALL 1 bdrm house \$200. Appliances. Carpet. Can immediately move in. 549-3850.

CAMBRIA NICE 2 BDRM HOUSE, carpet, appliances, clean, \$300/mo, 985-6352.

2 BDRM HOME, Dishwasher, carpet, air, gas heat, fenced yard, carpeting, quiet area, avail now \$375. 529-1218 or 457-4210.

RENTING 2, 3, or 4 BDRM Walk to SU. Furn/Unfurn, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (9AM-10PM).

2 BDRMS, w/d, 207 S Oakland, w/d, a/c, lower price, \$400 mo, available now. 457-5128.

3 BDRM HOUSE in the country, electric, central air, 5 minutes from town. \$325. 549-2592

HUGE 3 BDRM, w/d, gas heat, a/c, w/d, basement, on large lot. \$525 per month. 549-1315.

TWO BEDROOM, Central heat and air, depend required, no pets. Murphyboro. 684-6093.

CDALE, COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm, 2 bdrms, w/d hookup, w/d, water & a/c, hunting & fishing. Avail now, lease until Aug. Outside dog apt. Damage dep & ref. 684-3413.

Mobile Homes

TIED OF ROOMMATES? 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen, & bath. \$145-165. Furn, a/c, very clean. No pets. Sit east on Rt 13. Close to like Auto Park. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES, 1400-2001. Great for single or couple. Clean quiet park, 1 mi from SU. No dogs. Credit check and references required. 529-1539.

FALL & WINTER, 2 bdrm, clean, quiet, well lighted, private deck, water & trash, furn, close to campus. 529-1329.

A VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 lg bdrms, furn, carpet, air, no pets. 549-0491 or 457-0609.

2 BDRM, nicely furn, near campus, reasonable, no pets, 457-5266.

FOR THE HIGHEST quality in Mobile Home living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates. Excellent Locations. No Appointment Necessary. 1, 2, & 3 bedroom homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glison Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

APPOINTMENT COORDINATOR/ Administrative assistant for area dental office. Seeking courteous, motivated person for Mon-Fri, approx 38 hrs/wk. Resumes to D.E. Classified, Box 58680, SIUC mailcode 6897, C'dale, IL 62901.

DIRECTOR OF C'DALE Jr. sports, youth basketball, part-time instructor. M-Th Sat afternoons, send resume by Nov 1st to: C'dale Jr. Sports, Box 1164, C'dale, IL 62901.

DRIVERS WANTED, no exp necessary, good driving record. Apply in person to Yellow Cab, Inc., 215 S. Illinois.

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED, apply in person at Carolina Men's Thrift, 24pm. Ask for Mark. Experience preferred. University Mall, C'dale.

CDALE, 1 or 2 BDRM, furnished, a/c, quiet location, Call 529-4232 or 684-2663.

TWO BDRM, FURN, pleasant rural mobile home park, no pets, ref req, water & trash provided. 457-6651.

COUNTRY LIVING, 2 mi east, 10x50 for 1 person, \$120/mo. 529-3381 or 529-1820.

CARBONDALE 12 & 14 WIDE, 2 bdrm, furn, clean, close to campus. No pets. 529-4431.

BRAND NEW 14 wide mobile homes. Cathedral ceiling, ceiling fans, NO pets, close to SU. 529-1324.

12 & 14 WIDE, furn, carpeted, A/C, gas appliances, cable TV, Wash House laundry, very quiet, shodded lots, starting at \$200 per mo, 2 blocks from Towns. Showing M-F, 1-5 or by appt. 4:30/hrs. Must be 21. NO PETS. PARKVIEW MOBILE HOMES.

TIED OF ROOMMATES? \$165 total to campus, no pets. 529-3850.

Save \$ Small 1 bdrm house \$200. Appliances. Carpet. Can immediately move in. 549-3850.

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Deloit. Call (1) 803 962-8000 Ext B-9501.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David and Lisa Page

Unscramble these four Anagrams, one letter to each square, to form the original words.

SOUHE **EDITION**

DIEFT

PANICT

SHONCE

Now arrange the correct letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: A

Unscrambled words: Southe, Edition, Dieft, Panict, Shonce. Surprise answer: The cameraman met his newspaper deadline with this.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



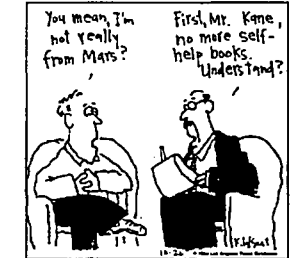
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



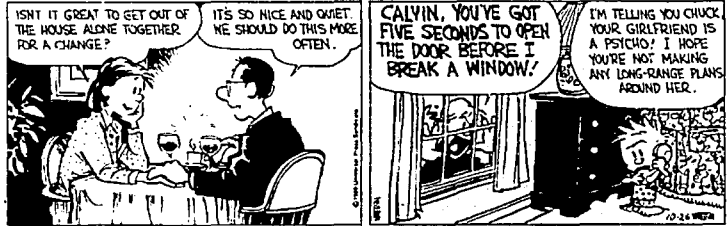
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



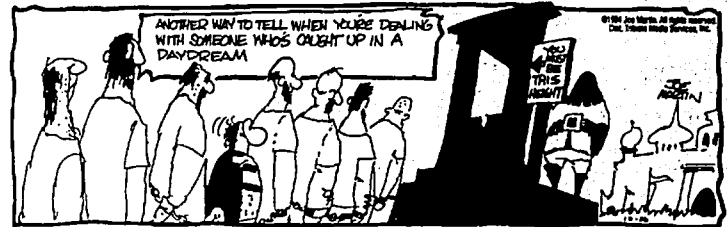
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin



THE Daily Crossword

by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS

- Pound
- Islandic narratives
- Alum.
- Light gas
- Platinum principle
- Wider leasurery
- Shade tree
- Comp. dir.
- Draft status
- London river
- Shampoo promise
- School on the Thames
- Young dogs
- Female; suff.
- Verba holder
- Drugs
- Trial of a deer
- Talk (behave severely)

DOWN

- Leave out
- Ingenious
- That lady
- Flow cast
- Run
- Charge evidence
- Disgrace
- Piece of gossip
- Gov. seat
- Intense, once
- Compass Sale
- Cladon
- Feared
- Nit one
- Less common
- Mickey's creator
- Purposes
- Son of Phee
- Mechanical nature
- Way of abbr.
- Present
- Ten Fan
- Vasco da
- Conjunction
- Easily ignored
- Collect
- Wander
- Church recess
- Low marks
- Excitement
- Look for berries
- Feel anguish
- Chosen
- Crust on a hat
- Snease
- Gravely edge
- Began to prevail
- Sarah's hero
- Figures out
- Sprayed mount
- Light measure
- Ernie
- Buy
- Iranian chapter
- Shrine
- Abolish
- More sacred
- Shot color
- Dull Irish
- Yemen city
- Koran chapter
- Shrine
- Abolish
- More sacred
- member
- Acres Carter
- Exam letters
- Ernie
- Morning posture

36 Mather's vehicle

37 Vase da

38 Conjunction

39 Easily ignored

40 Collect

41 Wander

42 Church recess

43 Low marks

44 Excitement

45 Look for berries

46 Feel anguish

47 Chosen

48 Crust on a hat

49 Snease

50 Gravely edge

51 Began to prevail

52 Sarah's hero

53 Figures out

54 Sprayed mount

55 Light measure

56 Ernie

57 Buy

58 Iranian chapter

59 Shrine

60 Abolish

61 More sacred

62 Shot color

63 Dull Irish

64 Yemen city

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Duo race-walk into 3rd place

Training pays off for SIUC staff members in relay marathon

By **Chris Clark**
Staff Reporter

Two SIUC staff members walked their way to a third place finish in a 71-competitor field in the St. Louis Marathon on Sunday.

Susan Wirth, secretary to Dean John Yopp, and Suzanne Richardson, an SIUC accountant entered the marathon in the non-competitive walk category.

The duo race-walked their way to the finish line in a time of five hours, twenty minutes and seven seconds.

"Race-walking is different from regular walking in that there is a lot of upper-body movement in race-walking," Richardson said. "Your arms are moving with your legs, and that's where you get most of your momentum from."

Wirth and Richardson said they trained hard and long for the event and even sought the advice of SIUC triathlete Keith McQuarrie.

"The key to finishing a marathon is training. We started walking 10 miles a day and added two miles every other week, until we got up to 20 miles," Richardson said. "We had a lot of help. We talked to Keith McQuarrie, and we got a lot

of good tips from him."

The marathon was 26.2 miles, six more than the duo had walked during their training, and the pair was a bit concerned as to whether they could complete the race.

"I was scared about it," Richardson said.

"The key to finishing a marathon is training. We started walking 10 miles a day and added two miles every other week, until we got up to 20 miles."

—Suzanne Richardson

"You don't know how hard you can push your body until you actually do it." "Once we hit the Anheuser-Busch brewery, there were only two miles left, and I knew we could make it to the finish."

"It was a piece of cake," Wirth said, laughing.

The pair had their own cheering section at the race, composed of their husband, friends and other family members.

"They would go ahead of us and meet us at certain points along the way and cheer us on," Wirth said.

"We really appreciated the support of our family and friends," Richardson said.

Wirth and Richardson said that although they felt good during the race, they were happy to see the finish line.

"When we got to the last block, we were able to see the finish line, we picked up our pace," Richardson said.

"I'm not sure it was conscious thing, but the adrenaline rush was great.

"Our husbands were at the finish line waiting for us with flowers. We didn't even win the race, and we still got flowers."

Richardson said now that this race is over, she and Wirth are looking forward to their next challenge.

"Our next goal is to walk rim-to-rim in the Grand Canyon," she said.

"It's in the spring, so we have a lot of time to train for that one."

Houston Astros' Jeff Bagwell chosen Player of the Year

The Sporting News

In a confusing season that at once surprised, pleased and depressed Houston Astros fans, baseball's first baseman Jeff Bagwell, the end result wasn't that hard to figure. Bagwell, who hit .368 with 39 home runs and 116 RBI in 110 games, has been voted The Sporting News' Player of the Year.

He finished with 27 votes, nine ahead of Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas. The voting was done by managers, general managers and players.

Bagwell produced numbers that would have held up for an entire season. He became the first player to finish first or second in his league in average, runs, RBI and home runs since the Boston Red Sox's Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. The last National League player to do it was Willie Mays of the New York Giants in 1955. But it was hardly an altogether happy year for Bagwell.

The day Bud Selig announced there would be no

World Series because of the strike, Bagwell said he was "embarrassed" by the situation. "To just stop playing and never come back and then not to have a World Series, it was all very weird," Bagwell says. "And who knows what lies ahead."

The surprising aspect of Bagwell's season was his power. In his first three major league seasons, Bagwell had 53 home runs in 1,675 at-bats. This year, he hit 39 in 400 at-bats.

"A few years ago, I would have told you that I thought I'd hit 39 homers—in my career, maybe," he says. "I think a couple things happened, but the biggest one was that the stance I was using allowed me to get my legs and whole body in my swing. That's why some balls were going out the other way for me."

From the start of the 1994 season to its premature finish, Bagwell's name was at or near the top of every significant offensive statistic. Small wonder his peers voted him the top player in the game.

Equestrian club rides to big win

The SIUC equestrian club returned from the 10-team Intercollegiate Horse Show Sunday at Murray State with a high-point title in the stock seat competition.

Michelle Shaver won the individual stock seat crown leading the way for the SIUC equestrian club, in addition to her first-place open seat finish.

Shaver also placed second in the hunt seat walk-trot-canter and third in the open stock show.

SIUC equestrian club coach Cindy Campbell said Shaver's off-season commitment to the sport was the key to her current success.

"She's (Shaver) rode with me privately last semester and has been very, very dedicated," Campbell said. "She went there wanting to win and accomplished her goal."

Shannon Hart also came up big for the Salukis, placing second in advanced stock seat, while Monique Van Rothe captured third in the intermediate stock seat event.

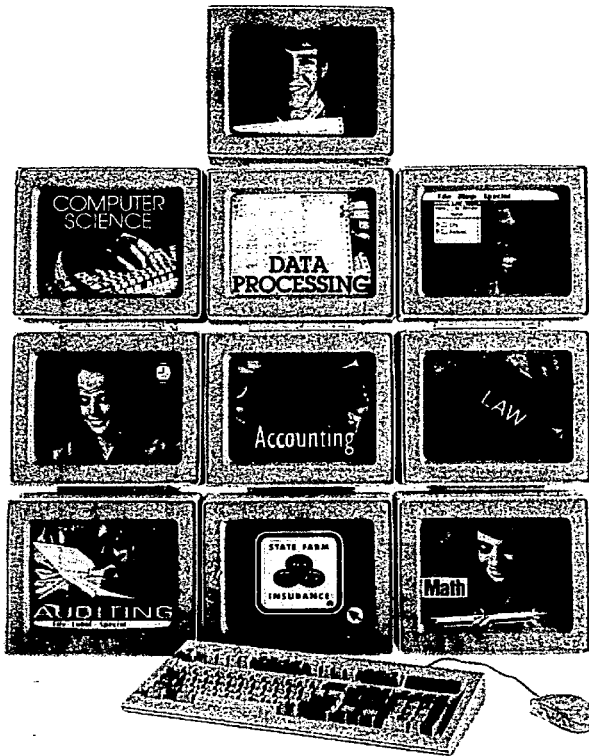
To round-off SIUC's top-performers, senior Anne Krupa placed third in the hunt-seat-over-fences competition.

Campbell said there are misconceptions about how hard members of the equestrian team have to work in preparation for shows.

"Some people don't realize how hard it is working to get ready for these competitions," she said.

"It looks like we (SIUC) have a young, but dedicated group. I'm real excited about it."

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GATEWAY, from page 20

time in the history of its series with the Sycamores, which was in 1990.

SMSU won this one on the ground as quarterback Kyle Geller made his first start of the year, rushing 11 times for 34 yards while completing 5-of-11 passing attempts for 68 yards.

Indiana State was without standout tailback David Wright, who was sidelined with a dislocated big toe and backup Jason Potter left the game with a possible dislocated knee cap.

Illinois State took a shot at Gateway leader Northern Iowa and came up empty as the Redbirds were grounded, 24-17.

A sellout crowd of 16,324 packed the UNI-Dome and saw Panther running back Jeff Stoval rush for 177-yards and two touchdowns on 21 carries.

UNI (5-2, 4-0) is currently ranked No. 8 in the nation and is slated to host Western Illinois (5-2, 4-1) Saturday.

Eastern Illinois was outslugged by WIU in Macomb

Gateway Football Standings

Team	Overall	Gateway
Northern Iowa	5-2	4-0
Western Illinois	5-2	4-1
Illinois State	4-4	2-2
Indiana State	4-4	2-3
Eastern Illinois	2-5	1-2
SW Missouri State	1-6	1-4
Southern Illinois	1-6	0-2

Source: Gateway Football Conference by JP Rhea and Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

Saturday, 23-13.

Leatherneck running back Kendall McDonald rushed for a career-high 192 yards on 32 carries, just 18 yards shy of the WIU school record.

EIU kicker Steve Largent

missed his first extra point (PAT) after hitting 73-straight on a streak that dates back to 1992.

Western will ride its four game winning streak to Northern Iowa Saturday for a shot at a share of the conference crown.

Dispute causes lost NHL games

Los Angeles Times

Twenty-five days and 134 missed games into a labor dispute that shows no signs of a resolution, the National Hockey League Monday canceled four games on the schedule of each of its 26 teams. That means many clubs will be obligated to refund only minimal amounts of money immediately to ticket holders, while holding

money paid for future games.

In a tersely worded news release, the league said the two home games and two road games to be lost by each team will not be announced until a starting date for the season can be determined. But a starting date cannot be determined until the league and its players come closer to agreeing on a new contract, and there is no indication that will be soon.

Commissioner Gary Bettman and Bob Goodenow, executive director of the players' association, had a surprise meeting Monday in Chicago—their first of any substance in two weeks—but they made no progress toward an agreement.

It was learned that each delegation consisted of only four or five people, significantly smaller groups than attended previous sessions. Club owners, whose criticism of Goodenow fueled acrimony in recent talks, were not present.

According to a spokesman for the NHL Players Association, Goodenow said the meeting was a general discussion that mentioned future talks but made no commitment to convene again.

The lockout, which has already cost players one paycheck, has begun to hit home with front-office employees as well. The Calgary Flames will lay off 11 full-time staff members Nov. 1, and all remaining full-time employees face 20 percent pay cuts effective that date.

Top Ten Reasons why the women's volleyball staff think SIUC volleyball matches will be more fun than the Halloween celebration.

10. Get hit with a T-shirt versus a bottle.
9. Don't get maced for being rowdy.
8. See Dr. Charlotte West (SIUC's associate athletic director) dance in person. She has been seen dancing to the music in Davies Gym between Saluki volleyball games throughout the year.
7. Davies Gym doesn't close at 10 p.m.
6. Oh those volleyball ladies!!
5. No vendor hassling you to buy a bagel.
4. The players' costumes are better.
3. No damned hand stamps!!
2. You or your clothes won't smell of smoke the next morning.
1. You'll actually remember what happened the night before and come back for more.

Source: Women's Volleyball Staff

by Jennifer Ronen, Daily Egyptian

GAMES, from page 20

The first 100 people with a paid admission to Friday night's match against Indiana State will receive a Saluki volleyball T-shirt provided by S.I. Volleys, S.I. Bowl and Coo Coo's, said Trude. S.I. Volleys, S.I. bowl and Coo Coo's owner Paul Cerniglia said the halloween celebration should not affect the number of people at the matches, and the giveaway is one way he can help Saluki volleyball.

"We are a big supporter of Saluki athletics, and we like to help out any way we can," he said. "We are sponsoring the T-shirts as a way to get people into the stands, but that isn't the only reason they will come to the match."

"I think people who like volleyball will go to the matches

regardless of the halloween celebration and the giveaways, because it is exciting to watch."

Kids 12 and under will get in free for the Saturday evening Bradley match and will get a free Saluki sack with a maroon and white pompon, SIUC volleyball poster and some other assorted Saluki goodies.

And the first 150 people at Sunday's Illinois State match-up will get a free Saluki megaphone, said Trude.

Trude said this weekend's promotions have nothing to do with keeping students away from the Strip.

"This is a regular weekend to the University and to us," he said. "We run promotions every match, and this one is no different from the rest."

HOCKEY, from page 20

got," he said.

Goalie Brian Kusiak then took over making save after save.

"Every time I turned around he was stopping two on none breakaways, and making glove and diving saves all over the place," Clark said.

Purdue cut the SIUC lead 5-4 late in the game but Anglin scored his third goal to put the game out of reach.

Another key to the game was the play of Keith Shockey.

"He is one of our best shooters, but against Purdue he made some great passes," he said.

Clark said that the roller hockey team is really improving and the 120-member club will continue to grow.

"We have got a lot better from last year and I think when I come back in the next ten years the sport will have really grown," he said.

SIUC will host the University of Illinois on Nov. 12 at the tennis courts across from the Quads on Wall Street.

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PARKING FOR HALLOWEEN WEEKEND

Visitors will not be allowed to park on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale from 7 p.m. October 27, 1994 to 12 noon October 30, 1994. All vehicles without a parking decal will be ticketed and towed from campus at the operator's expense.

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Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Gateway upsets give teams first wins



By Grant Deady
Sports Editor

Gateway Conference Football spent Saturday in the "Twilight Zone" as two winless teams pulled off upsets on the road.

SIUC headlined last weekend's shockers with a 10-7 win over Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

The Hilltoppers were 5-2 coming into the game and ranked 16th in the nation among Division I-AA teams.

Leading the way for the Dawgs was junior outside linebacker Tony Seman, who was named Gateway defensive player-of-the-week for his effort.

"I'm thrilled to death for Tony," Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said. "He has provided us with solid play all year long. He played one of the best defensive games I've ever seen."

Seman, a native of Sherman, recorded 20 tackles (10 solo), forced a fumble and had an interception.

And not to be out-done, for the second consecutive week Saluki punter Mark Gagliano was tagged Gateway special teams player-of-the-week.

Gagliano, a sophomore from Collierville, Tenn., punted nine times for a 46-yard average.

WKU was forced to start its offensive drives inside the 10-yard line (9, 7, 5, 3) four times, with the average start of field possession being its own 19 because of Gagliano's kicks.

"We saw in the spring that he (Gagliano) had a live leg," Watson said. "We challenged him then and he answered it. He is truly a weapon that aids both the offense and defense."

The SIUC victory was not only its first of the season, but also the first win for Watson as a collegiate head coach. Illinois State will play Homecoming hosts to the Salukis Saturday in Normal.

Southwest Missouri State came away with its first triumph of the season with a 10-7 win at Indiana State.

The Bears had only won in Terre Haute, Ind. one other

see GATEWAY, page 19

Staff Photos by Michael J. Desisti
(Left) #21 Mark Gagliano is the fourth-ranked punter in the country with a 46-yard average. For the second consecutive week, Gagliano was the Gateway special teams player-of-the week. (Above) #58 Tony Seman was named the Gateway defensive player-of-the week. Seman had 20 tackles and an interception in a 10-7 win over Western Kentucky this past weekend.

West honored by sports institute

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

SIUC Associate Athletic Director, Charlotte West was inducted into the Women's Institute on Sport and Education Foundation Hall of Fame on Oct. 22 at Oberlin College.

She was inducted as one of the 10 former presidents of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The institute is made up of mostly sports scholars who are dedicated to the study of women's athletics.

"The Institute allows all of these people to get together and discuss their opinions and important topics," she said.

West said being selected into the Institute's Hall of Fame was a great honor.

"I was very excited and proud to be inducted with all of those great people," she said.

The Institute recognizes contributions nationally for people who

have furthered women's athletics.

"This is special because the Hall of Fame recognizes the leadership nationally in this area," West said.

As president of the A.I.W.A she was head of college women's athletics organization in 1978.

West said the organization was created because there was no other collegiate body for women's collegiate athletics at that time.

"The NCAA would not recognize women athletics championships, so from 1972 to 1982 the A.I.W.A. had total control over women's athletics until the NCAA decided to take it over after 1982," she said. "We ran the women's program parallel to the



West

NCAA."

In 1982 she was inducted into the SIUC Hall of Fame and coached five women's sports and one coed sport from 1957-1975.

West said being inducted into the SIUC and the Institute's Hall of Fame is similar.

"They both have a lot of commonalities," she said. "Both are very gratifying and make me very proud."

Other former inductees are Billie Jean King, Ann Brancroft, the first woman to reach the North and South Poles on an unassisted expedition, and Robin Roberts current broadcast anchor for ESPN who was inducted this year.

West said Roberts is influential for all women in athletics.

"She is a great example of a woman who because of playing collegiate women's basketball is where she is today," she said. "She is a great role model for those women who want to participate in athletics."

Roller hockey teams split two-game match

By Doug Durso
Senior Reporter

The SIUC roller hockey team repaid a team that had always given them trouble over the weekend with a victory in the second game of a two-game set with Purdue University.

The Salukis lost to the Boilermakers 5-4 in a shortened two 15-minute halves, but came back to defeat Purdue 7-4 in three 30-minute periods.

Paul Clark, a defenseman for the SIUC club team, said Purdue has always given SIUC problems.

"They (Purdue) always seems to beat us including a 9-1 game the last time we played," he said.

With the victory the Salukis have gained confidence. "We now know we can play and beat anybody we play," he said. "Beating Purdue gives us the feeling that we can beat anyone, because Purdue is so good."

SIUC jumped out early on the Boilermakers in the second game when Tad Anglin scored two goals in the first two minutes. Clark said that is what the Salukis needed.

"After losing to Purdue in the first game we needed something to build up our confidence and that is what we

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Spikers set to spook visiting teams

By Sean Walker
Staff Reporter

The Halloween weekend is closing in, students are busy creating costumes, and the Saluki volleyball team is preparing for the biggest three-game home stand of the season.

The Salukis play host to Indiana State, Bradley and Illinois State this weekend to determine which team is No. 2 in the Missouri Valley Conference behind Northern Iowa.

Illinois State and SIUC are tied for second place in the MVC with 10-3 records. Bradley is sixth at 7-6 and Indiana State is seventh at 7-7 on the season.

This season's ISU and Bradley match-ups are reminiscent of last year's.

In 1993 SIUC lost to ISU and Bradley on the road, and have followed suit after losing to both teams earlier this season.

Last year, Bradley dashed any hopes of SIUC getting into the MVC tournament at the end of the season, when the Lady Braves swept the Salukis for the first time in SIUC history.

Illinois State chipped in with a sweep of its own in 1993 to seal the fate of SIUC.

Revenge could be a motivational tool for the Salukis, but SIUC head

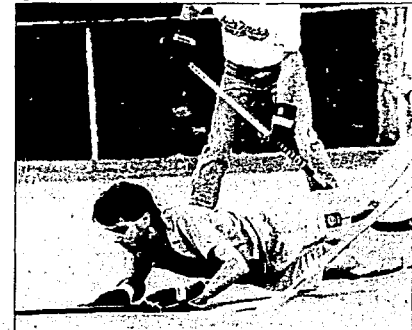
coach Sonya Locke said the team does not care about last year.

"Revenge is not a factor this year," she said. "This is this year, and we need to win as many conference matches as possible to get into the tournament."

"We are just going to play to win."

Outstanding play and crowd support will play an integral part in the Saluki's chances of continuing its 8-0 home record. Locke will have the players ready for the challenge, and Mike Trude, the Saluki promotions specialist, planned three promotions to pack Davies Gymnasium.

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Staff Photo by Michael J. Desisti

SIUC roller hockey member Dan Ryan, a graduate in zoology from Bloomington, Minn., takes a spill during an afternoon practice Tuesday. The team hosts the University of Illinois on Nov. 12.