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## The Daily Egyptian, September 26, 1994

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 80, Issue 25

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, September 26, 1994, Vol. 80, No. 25, 16 Pages

## Edgar says tuition freeze unrealistic

By Dean Weaver  
Senior Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial challenger Dawn Clark Netsch is proposing a one-year tuition freeze for all state and community colleges, but a spokesman for Gov. Jim

Edgar said the money just is not there.

Netsch, state comptroller, announced Thursday at the University of Illinois that she favors a tuition freeze beginning fiscal year 1996.

"We must make higher education

affordable to the widest possible segment of Illinois families, and that starts with freezing tuition," she said.

Eric Robinson, a spokesman for Edgar, said the governor does not have the authority to freeze tuition.

"As it stands now, the authority

to raise tuition lies with the boards," he said. "There is no law in place that allows the governor to do this."

Peter Giangreco, spokesperson for Netsch, said the governor does have the authority because he must "sign off" on all tuition increases.

Robinson said if Netsch did find a

way to do this, the only way she could impose a tuition freeze would be to raise taxes even more than she has already stated.

"The truth is Netsch's 10 percent cut in higher education will mean a

see FREEZE, page 5

## Boys petition for alternative to bicycle ban

By Connie Fritsche  
Staff Reporter

A 10-year-old boy took an active concern in University affairs last week and came up with a number of creative alternatives to the ban on bikes at the path around Campus Lake.

Justin Sitarz, 10, and Brian Leenig, 12, both of Carbondale, started a petition in hopes of convincing SIUC administrators to reopen the path to bicyclists.

The boys collected over 75 signatures, which they sent to University President John Guyon.

The boys listed health and environment as the main reasons for reopening the path. They also suggested that the University limit bicycle riding on the path to times when there are not many walkers present, or post a bike speed limit and have separate lanes for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Sitarz said he decided to start the petition because he and his friend Brian rode on the path a lot before the University closed it to bicyclists.

"Me and my friend really like to ride around the lake and look at the wildlife. It's also real close to our house," Sitarz said.

Signatures were collected by leaving petitions at local bike shops and taking them around the community, he said. "We also had our friends sign them."

Sitarz said he has not been riding his bike much lately partly because of school and partly because of the closure of the path. He now rides in the country and a little in town.

Sitarz said he has received no comment from the SIUC administration about the petition.

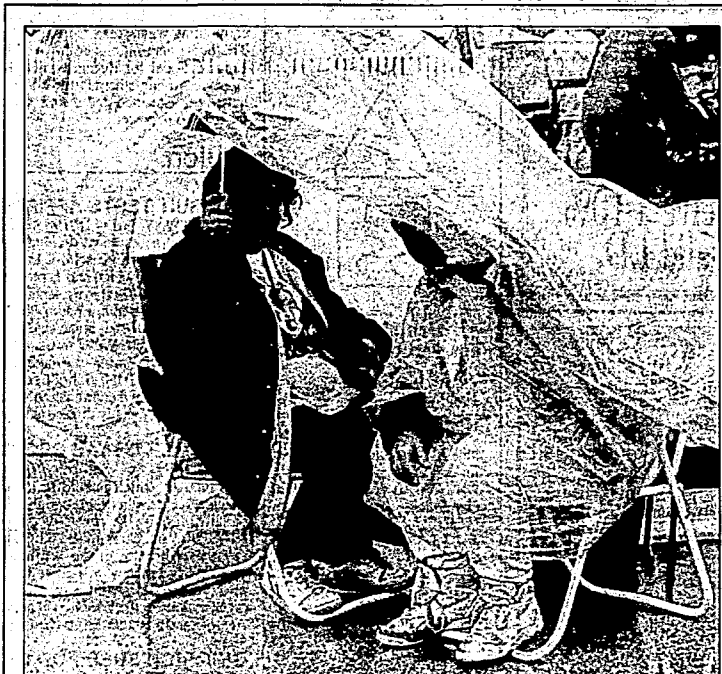
SIUC Vice President for Administration, James Tweedy,

see BIKES, page 5

## Gus Bode



Gus says maybe these guys can help us with alternatives for underaged drinkers.



Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

## Rain, rain go away

As the rain came down, Dixie Young, from Xenia, and Janice Workman, from Flora, attempt to stay dry under a plastic tarp at the yard sale and auction at the SIUC Arena parking lot Saturday. Young and Workman also protected their goods with plastic wrap. Participants at the event said that attendance was lower this year, probably because of the rain.

## SIUC tastes Latin heritage

By Stephanie Moletti  
Senior Reporter

What began with an array of food and entertainment resulted in an awareness of cultural diversity at the Student Center Saturday.

The Taste of Latin America, an event planned as part of Hispanic Heritage Month, was filled with authentic foods, a multimedia presentation and Latin song and dance performances.

Carbondale community members (faculty and students of virtually every different ethnic background) filed into the Student Center Ballroom, selling out the 260 seat event.

The show began with dialogue between a male and female stating they would provide the wonders of

the people of Latin America, while ethnic music played in the background.

Both Wanda Torres, a senior in interior design from Puerto Rico, and Mina Andujar, a sophomore in industrial design also from Puerto Rico, were partly responsible for the decorations and also joined in the festivities.

Torres performed in two of the La Fiesta Latina dances and Andujar's voice piped through the rooms throughout the evening, explaining the dances and cultures of the various countries.

"I think it is important for people to know we are not just one country," Torres said. "We speak the same language, but we are all different."

Many of the dancers had per-

formed together during SIUC's annual International Festival last year.

One of the dancers, Carlos Cerrato, a freshman in nursing from Honduras, said Latinos enjoy spending time together, and performing for the show allowed them to socialize with each other.

"It's a way to make sure you don't forget your roots and it gives people the chance to get to (know) a little bit about our culture," Cerrato said.

Gretel Mora, a graduate student specializing in teaching English to speakers of other languages and curriculum and instruction from Costa Rica, said her and the other dancers have been practicing for

see DIVERSITY, page 7

## Contract gives Housing right to alter rules

By Chad Anderson  
Staff Reporter

SIUC's legal branch, the University Legal Council has reviewed a controversial Housing contract and found no breach in contract.

A proposed resolution drafted Sept. 12 by Andrew Ensor, USG housing, tuition and fees commissioner and former executive assistant, opposed regulations being placed on visitation during Halloween weekend and called for drastic measures if the regulations were a breach of contract.

The drafted resolution, which raised a string of questions and local controversy between the city, administration and the student government, ended with USG asking University Housing to review their visitation policy. A memorandum to Jean Paratore, associate vice president for Student Affairs, from Lee Ellen Starkweather, associate legal council at University Legal Council dated Sept. 21, found there was no argument possible for a breach of contract.

A paragraph in the memorandum stated, "the Guidebook states that 'University Housing staff reserves the right to alter visitation privileges as situations may require for the proper operation of the halls.' Therefore, the determination that the proper operation of the halls

see CONTRACT, page 5



Staff Photo by J. Bode

Dilith Serrero serenaded the audience with her rendition of "Girl from Ipanema" at A Taste of Latin America, an event celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month Saturday night in the Student Center ballrooms.

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



SIUC Volleyball takes first 'three-peat' in history of Saluki Invitational  
Story on page 16

USG senators vote down a resolution against Chancellor James Brown's proposed 1995 tuition hike  
Story on page 3

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<p><b>Wednesday, September 28</b>                  Beef Barley Soup                  Garden Vegetable Soup                  Country Fried Steak in Gravy                  Mexican Pizzas                  Parslaid Potatoes • Mixed Medley                  Southern Green Beans                  Whole Wheat Pitas • Salad Bar                  Dessert: Peach Cobbler (65¢)</p>	<p><b>Thursday, September 29</b>                  Cream of Broccoli Soup                  Senate Bean Soup                  Herb &amp; Lemon Cod                  Stir Fried Vegetables                  Brown Rice                  Steamed Zucchini                  Bread Sticks                  Salad Bar                  Dessert: Strawberry Mousse (65¢)</p>

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**Newsrap**

**world**

**DROUGHT WIPES OUT LIVESTOCK IN BRAZIL** — BRASILIA, Brazil—Major regions of Brazil are in the midst of a months-long drought that has wiped out large stocks of cattle and spawned huge forest fires that have scorched thousands of acres. It also is imperiling the soybean, rice, snap bean, sugar cane and coffee crops. Hardest hit has been the state of Sao Paulo, home of the hemisphere's largest city and heart of the nation's cattle and agriculture regions. Aside from a brief shower last week, much of the state has been without rain for four months. More than 80,000 head of cattle have perished in the past two weeks, milk production is down by 20 percent and state officials estimate agriculture in the area has suffered \$250 million in damage.

**RWANDAN MILITARY FACES NEW ACCUSATIONS** — KIGALI, Rwanda—Just when Rwanda's new Tutsi-dominated leadership thought it could turn to the massive task of rebuilding the war-battered country and bringing to justice those responsible for last spring's tribal massacres, it is instead battling fresh accusations that its armed forces are committing widespread reprisal killings against Rwanda's Hutu majority. The latest accusations are in a damaging report by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, details of which were released Friday in Geneva. Among other alleged abuses, the spokesman said thousands may have been executed and their bodies dumped in the Kagera River since the front took power.

**nation**

**LAWSUIT TESTS AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLANS** — PISCATAWAY, N.J.—In 1989, when the school board in this small, central New Jersey town decided to lay off one of two equally qualified members of the high school business staff, it fired Sharon Taxman because she was white, and kept Debra Williams because she was black. At the time, the Piscataway school board had no inkling that what it was doing would turn into a national test case over the limits of affirmative action. What has brought the case national attention is that the Piscataway school board chose Williams over Taxman not to reverse any past pattern of discriminatory hiring or even because blacks were underrepresented on the Piscataway High School staff — Supreme Court guidelines for justifiable reverse discrimination — rather, it fired Taxman because board members felt a racially diverse teaching staff was a better teaching staff.

**AIDS WALK DRAWS CROWD TO HELP RESEARCH** — WASHINGTON—Saturday's seventh AIDS WALK in downtown Washington, which is held to raise funds for AIDS research, service providers and awareness programs, drew an estimated 38,000 people who paraded through the streets of the District to show their concern about AIDS. The marchers raised \$1.6 million in pledges, said Jim Graham, executive director of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the event's main sponsor. The money will go to the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the largest provider of HIV/AIDS services in the District, and 25 other AIDS organizations in the Washington area. Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore and an honorary co-chairman of AIDS WALK, led the march.

**GINGRICH SUED FOR CAMPAIGN VIOLATIONS** — WASHINGTON—Rep. Newt Gingrich, Ga., the No. 2 Republican in the House, is under attack in official, partisan and media complaints about the financing of his campaigns and other political causes. On one front, the Federal Election Commission is suing GOPAC, a political action committee Gingrich heads, for failing to register while aiding Republican candidates in the 1990 election. Last week Gingrich's campaign committee agreed to pay the FEC a \$3,800 civil penalty for failing to disclose \$30,000 in contributions just before the 1992 general election.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

A photo outline in Friday's DE contained incorrect information. "The Seagull" was presented in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Proposed tuition hike causes USG friction

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

Despite concern from some SIUC Undergraduate Student Government senators that USG prematurely announced support for a 3.5-percent tuition hike, the senate now stands in support of the increase.

The 3.5-percent tuition increase that SIU Chancellor James Brown proposed Sept. 8 to the Board of Trustees, will take effect in fall 1995, if the board approves the

hike next month.

Brown said he proposed the tuition increase to match rising inflation in the state which is also at a rate of 3.5-percent.

The USG Senate voted against a resolution proposed by Jamal Powell, senator for Mass Communications and Media Arts, that opposed the tuition hike.

The resolution states that since the SIU Board of Trustees already imposed a 3-percent tuition increase for fall 1994 it would be excessive to impose another increase for fall 1995.

USG President Edwin Sawyer announced unofficial support for the tuition hike at the Aug. 30 senate meeting, and the majority of the senate voted not to oppose the increase Sept. 21.

"In general we (USG officials) feel it is an acceptable increase because it is inflationary," Sawyer said.

"I don't think we will oppose it unless there are strong reservations."

Powell said he feels many senators who opposed his resolution did so because they did

not want to go against Sawyer.

"I am becoming more and more disappointed with this year's senate," Powell said. "It seems that senators who voted against my bill were either afraid to stand up to Ed (Sawyer), or they just didn't have a clue."

Powell said by not opposing the tuition hike, senators are showing the University administration that they will not fight for students rights.

"By opposing my bill the senate is rolling over and playing dead for one battle (against the admin-

istration), and selling out their constituents," Powell said. "This makes us look like we're in the pocket of the administration. I'm not for sale."

The SIU administration should stop raising tuition until they are made accountable for the extra money they are charging students, Powell said.

"We (USG) need to ask what the University has done to better itself with the tuition; it is already charging," he said. "SIU is not even in the list of the top 100 schools in the nation."

# Professor to protect retirement pensions

By Marc Chase  
Senior Reporter

Arthur Aikman, SIUC professor emeritus, was appointed vice president for the Illinois State Universities Retirement System (SURS) Board of Trustees adding to a list of honors garnered during 25 years of service in the organization.

Aikman, a retired professor in the College of Curriculum, said it has always been his goal to ensure that those who retire from state universities receive the benefits they deserve.



Aikman

"It is my objective to find further ways of enhancing the benefits of those who retire from universities in the state," Aikman said.

"I am especially concerned with enhancing the benefits of the lowest paid workers of the system."

Aikman said that before receiving his appointment as vice president, he served as vice chairman of the SURS Members Advisory Committee, which represents retirees from over 40 institutions in the state.

"As a member of SURSMAC I was able to see many things formulated (to benefit retirees) that were ultimately passed into law," Aikman said.

Aikman said one of the greatest victories that he has been a part of as a member of SURS is pushing for a bill signed by Gov. Jim Edgar

which will fund all retirement pensions for teachers and professors across the state.

"This bill basically will provide 90-percent funding of all retirement pensions," Aikman said.

"This really translates into funding for all retirees."

Illinois Representative Gerald Hawkins, D-Du Quoin, who co-sponsored the pension bill, said it has been a developing problem in the state that retirees have not received pension money they have been promised by the state.

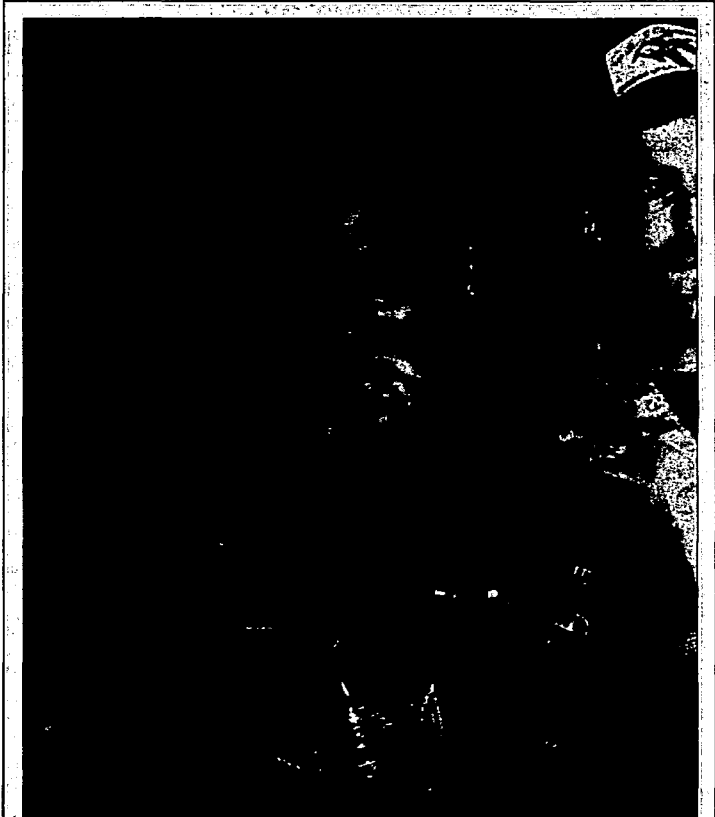
Hawkins said the bill will eliminate a \$15 billion statewide unfunded liability of retirement money, \$3.5 billion of which is unfunded at SIU.

Aikman said since he has been a member of SURS, he has watched the system grow to 115,000 members with a \$5 billion budget.

He said the system serves as a guardian of the money which is set aside by the state for retirees. "We (SURS) have high hopes of protecting the money that is there so it is available when people retire," he said.

Aikman's other achievements include: treasurer of SURS; recipient of the Eastern Illinois University Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest award presented by the university; recipient of the Lyndell W. Sturgis Award, the only award presented by the SIU Board of Trustees; and active service in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

As vice president, Aikman will fill in for board President William Norwood, who is also a member of the SIU Board of Trustees, in his absence.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

## Duck, duck, goose

Adam Rametta, freshman in Occupational Therapy from Marion, was the winner of the Winchester 1994 World Open Goose Calling Championship contest held during the Hunting and Fishing Show at John A. Logan College Sunday afternoon.

# Area television sets to get dose of new cable

By John Kmitta  
Staff Reporter

Through the use of a new fiberoptic system, TCI of Illinois announced it will make eight additional channels available to its viewers while taking steps toward the future of cable television.

Cable viewers can sample the channels which will be presented in an "A La Carte," pay-per-view and expanded-basic line-up, Darrell McDannel, general manager of Carbondale TCI, said.

The A La Carte menu will include E! Entertainment, Country Music Television, The Cartoon Network, and The Learning Channel — four channels that have been in high demand, McDannel said.

The channels, dedicated toward entertainment, learning, college and children's programming, will be available this fall.

TCI also will launch two new

pay-per-view services, Cable Video Services and Spice.

TCI also will add two variety channels to its expanded basic services.

TV! and Home Shopping Network will be added the same way Fx was earlier this year.

Fx is a channel that airs reruns of classic television shows such as "Batman" and "Fantasy Island."

Basic or expanded-basic subscribers can add the A La Carte services for 85 cents per channel, or all four for \$3.

All of these services will be available locally before the end of the year, McDannel said.

"The new services will be available to the Carbondale area first and then launched in DeSoto and Murphysboro by the end of the year, with the completion of the fiberoptic cabling between Carbondale and DeSoto and Murphysboro," he said.

Off-campus residents who get

their cable from TCI expressed mixed views of the availability of the new channels.

"Personally, I'm not really interested in those channels. A lot of them are good, like the learning channel is good for children, but I think there's enough on TV already," Vail Matsumoto, a junior in secondary English education from Ewa Beach, Hawaii, said.

Wes Abbott, a junior in Radio and Television from Grayville, said he is glad the stations are available.

"I've seen most of those stations on satellite and was upset that they weren't available on cable," he said. "I wouldn't mind paying \$3 for all four, but 85 cents each is too steep."

McDannel said the eight channels are not the limit of TCI's expansion.

The fiberoptics will be able to expand the so-called "information superhighway" and the options of

cable television by great lengths in the near future, he said.

*"I've seen most of those stations on satellite and was upset that they weren't available on cable. I wouldn't mind paying \$3 for all four, but 85 cents each is too steep."*

—Wes Abbott

"The new fiberoptic system uses thin glass strands to boost eventual capacity to thousands of channels, and allow 2-way transfer of video, sound and computer information," McDannel said.

He said the fiberoptic system eventually will be used not only

for cable television viewing but could be used interactively by hospitals, businesses and educators.

"Interactive cable could monitor the health of patients at home, send hospital CAT scans or X-rays to doctors at home or allow teachers to reach students and answer their questions in classrooms from Murphysboro to Carbondale and portions of Jackson County," McDannel said.

"The network can bring video games into your living room and set up play with opponents at the other end of the network," he said.

The fiberoptic system also will increase the quality and reliability of cable television for the customer, McDannel said.

"A power failure in one portion of the system will no longer affect all subscribers," he said. "Only those in the general area of the power failure will experience a temporary loss of service."

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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 And  
 News Staff Representative: Marc Chase  
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### U.S. must remain in Haiti until job is done

ALTHOUGH NO ONE IN THE VIETNAM-remembering American public likes to think of a lengthy foreign occupation anywhere abroad, the United States cannot rush out of Haiti: After an initial period of cautious observation since their arrival in Haiti seven days ago, the now 10,000-plus force of U.S. Marines has been given the go ahead to begin the complex process of changing the country's political infrastructure. Since the operation has already begun, both supporters and opponents of the plan must realize that the time for questions as to whether the decision to go in was correct is over. Time will provide the critical eye in determining that. The fact remains that the United States is there and has vehemently pledged to accomplish several important things for the people of Haiti.

President Clinton has publicly stated that the goals of "Operation Restore Democracy" in Haiti are to make the country safe for the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and to begin reforming Haiti's military and police forces. These reforms, along with the return and reinstatement of Aristide, are the actions hoped to put Haiti on the road to democracy. Yet, the irony in the name of the operation, "Restore Democracy," becomes clear when the political past of the country is examined. The concept of restoring democracy implies that while Haiti is currently without democracy, it did exist in the country at one time. This is not the case.

To establish a legitimate democracy for the first time in Haiti more must be done than reinstating Aristide as president. Untainted elections involving a minimum of two competitive party platforms must be an early goal of the Clinton administration if Operation "Restore" (or more accurately "Establish") democracy is to succeed. A second, but no less important, component of transforming Haiti's system is the incorporation of political freedoms for all in Haiti. It is clear in the media images currently coming from Haiti that universal human rights is still a foreign concept in that country. Additionally, before democracy can truly take get a foothold, a tradition of peacefully passing power from one party to another based on majority rule must come to pass.

WHEN THE TASKS AHEAD FOR THE U.S. IN Haiti are more closely looked at the grand size of the mission there becomes clearer. President Clinton has essentially committed the U.S. to transforming Haiti politically from the inside out. The president has said on the subject of Operation Restore Democracy that "we will make steady progress and we will restore democracy." He has also stated, "We will be strictly limited in time and scope." Whether democracy can be restored in a limited time and scope remains to be seen. However, the U.S. has pledged to the people of Haiti to help bring their country into a new era, and we must take whatever time necessary to make good on those promises.



### Letters to the Editor

## Bush's policies on Haiti reckless

Those who think that the near-invasion of Haiti was little more than a reckless game of international chicken, sparked by a stupid campaign promise and personal ego, must thank Mr. Bradley Bush for his letter which made the point far more effectively than any reasoned argument.

Mr. Bush brilliantly chose to write in the persona of an ignorant school-yard bully, supporting President Clinton. Our international policy, says this "author," should be little more than pushing smaller countries around to make ourselves feel important. He points proudly to how we "kicked Panamanian butt" and "pushed

Africans around" in Somalia. We should have gone to the brink of war with Haiti merely because it is a "little voodoo-hexing island." Democracies, he states, need to do this more often. If only Ollie North were President, he sighs, he could punch out "General Big Nose" instead of "talking too much" as President Clinton does.

Though Mr. Bush (no relation to George, I assume) opened himself to the danger of being taken seriously in this high satire, he signs himself as a senior in zoology, showing he is, after all, a highly educated person, disciplined in the scientific method, devoted to careful reasoning about complex

issues, and not the gland-driven bully he pretends to be. (Is this a genre for science majors? Warren Nolan, a physics senior, applauds the "traditions" of ripping down goal posts and the violence associated with Halloween here.)

Mr. Bush's tack was far more successful, I'm afraid, than all the obvious criticisms the rest of us could have made. All I could think was: would I be willing to risk my life for this cause? How would I feel if my son were slain in this conflict?

—Thomas Alexander, professor, philosophy

## Women surrounded by welfare myths

On Sept. 13, you printed a letter about welfare and its recipients that contained a number of popularly held, but incorrect myths. The heading of the letter held the first one (myth) by proclaiming "Too Much Money Spent on Welfare."

In fact, the federal government spent only 1 percent of the \$1.2 trillion budget on welfare. Compare this with the \$300 billion spent on defense or the \$130 billion spent in 1991 alone on the savings and loan bailout. Surely women and young children in need deserve at least that tiny percentage.

Another myth perpetuated in the letter was that once someone is on welfare, they stay there. That may be true for some, but statistics show that 70 percent of women stay on welfare for less than 2 years.

Some do return for a period of time because the biggest cause of welfare is poverty. It is incredibly difficult to work one's way out of poverty when minimum wage jobs

pay less than \$9,000 a year. The Federal poverty level for a family of 3 in '93 was \$11,890. As a finance major, perhaps Mr. Cailouet can explain how to raise a family, without government assistance, at or below the poverty level.

Myth #3 is that welfare recipients are lazy and won't work. There are 14 million Americans on welfare. Of those, only 4.9 million of them are adults, 90 percent who are mothers of young children. That leaves about 10 million who are children. Maybe you'd like to throw out the child labor laws and have them work to support themselves. This myth also insinuates that raising children isn't valuable work.

This leads into the myth that welfare mothers only have kids to get more money from the government. The average for each additional child is only about \$50 per month. A recent study shows that women on welfare actually have a lower birthrate than

women in the general population.

Women and children are tired of being the pawns in your insufferable partisan game! The victims of this system, the poor, are blamed time and again for the downfall of this economy. Instead of trying to blame, consider some welfare reform proposals from the Illinois Hunger Coalition. Start with real input from those whose lives will be altered by any reform, and try to determine the possible effects to them. Make work pay a "living wage." Improve child support enforcement. Expand the Family Support Act to provide education and training needed to get into that administrative sector you mentioned. Make the shift from welfare to work transitional, with safety nets along the way so that when women do get off welfare they can stay off and make a decent life for themselves and their children.

—Rene Cook, senior, university studies

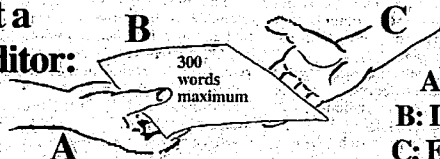
### Editorial Policies

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:



A: You  
 B: Letter  
 C: Editor

# FREEZE, from page 1

\$174 million loss," he said. "This means a 44-percent tuition increase or cutting programs that will keep some students from graduating in four years."

Giangreco said the money for a one-year tuition freeze is there. "The freeze will cost the state \$10 million, which is acceptable because the projected revenue growth for next year is \$200 to \$300 million," he said.

Becky Carroll, a spokeswoman for Netsch, said if Netsch is elected and her proposal is implemented, SIUC undergraduate students' 1995-96 tuition would be at 1994-95 levels.

Carroll said the 3.5-percent tuition increase being voted on by the SIUC Board of Trustees next month will be paid by the state, not by students.

"Netsch will use \$10 million from new revenue growth to pay for state university tuition increases for undergraduate students," she said.

Carroll said SIUC's proposed increase for the law, dental and medical schools would not be frozen, because graduate and professional student tuition will not be frozen.

Giangreco said under Netsch's plan, higher education funding will increase, not decrease as Edgar's office has said.

"Netsch is proposing eliminating the Education Assistance Fund, but higher education will be reimbursed dollar for dollar," he said.

"Higher education will not have to compete with other education funding, so it should get a larger percentage."

Giangreco said Netsch is proposing that elementary and secondary education be funded by earmarked money placed in a quality education fund, while higher education would receive a larger cut of money from the state's general revenue fund.

He said the one-year freeze will help tuition costs come back into line with inflation, and Netsch may consider a freeze for fiscal year 1997, depending on revenue projections.

For the 1995-96 school year, the SIUC Board of Trustees currently is considering a 3.5-percent tuition increase for SIUC undergraduate students, a 14.9-percent increase for law school students, a 16-percent increase for dental medicine students and a 16.9-percent increase for medical school students.

# CONTRACT, from page 1

requires the suspension of visitation over the upcoming Halloween weekend; is clearly within the discretion of the Housing staff."

The memo further stated, "In light of the serious problems associated with Halloween weekends of the past, I would anticipate no problems in successfully defending a breach of contract action based upon this decision."

Paratore said she had no opinion on the interpretation of the contract.

"I asked her (Lee Ellen Stark-

weather) for her legal interpretation, and she gave it to me. She's the attorney and I'm not, so I respect her review," Paratore said.

At last Wednesday's USG meeting, the senate was concerned on how this policy would be enforced at Thompson Point.

Thompson Point, unlike Brush Towers, has no security checkpoint to go through before gaining entry to the residence halls.

Dave Erickson, USG representative for Thompson Point, said he

had not heard any details about enforcement, but thought it would be tough to restrict visitation on Halloween weekend there.

"I don't think they're going to be able to enforce the policy at Thompson Point. There are no security checkpoints. It would probably require at least two RA's on duty at all times, with random room checks being a possibility," Erickson said.

Undergraduate officers could not be reached Sunday for comment.

# BIKES, from page 1

said closing the path to bicyclists, roller bladers and skateboarders was discussed last spring after complaints about near-collisions.

After recommendations from two campus advisory committees, the administration decided this spring to limit the path's use to pedestrians.

Twedy said the signs on the path were made and posted this summer.

He said he understood that the path was very popular because it is such a beautiful area, but the major concern is safety.

Twedy suggested the road around the lake as an alternative route for more experienced bicyclists.

"When deciding on a course of action we mostly considered the students," Twedy said.

He said he had not considered a safe alternative for younger kids whose parents allowed them to ride at the path, but may not want them riding on the road at Campus Lake.

"I don't think I'd want my 10-year-old (child) riding out there at either place (path or road)," Twedy said.

Tom Redmond, development services director for Carbondale, said the city allows those under 12 to ride on the sidewalks in non-commercial areas. He said there are also bike lanes and paths throughout the city for those over the age of 12.

Paul Elder, a junior in industrial psychology from Carbondale, and an avid bicyclist, said it is a shame that the University has decided to ban bikes from the paths because, for years, it has been a convenient

place for him and his friends to bike.

Elder said it is also a safe, close place for people to ride. He said that he has had friends hit by negligent motorists while riding on roads, and that the city should offer more alternative off-road paths for bicyclists.

He commented that the bicycle movement has really taken off in the past few years.

"Three years ago, you wouldn't see near the people you see (biking) now."

He said it did not make sense to ban biking and he was concerned about which areas the University may prohibit riding next.

"It would be a shame to hinder any bike riding," Elder said. "If we all ride bikes, there wouldn't be a parking problem."

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**Family Weekend Craft Sale**

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**Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1994**  
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**Calendar**

**TODAY**

**STUDENT ALUMNI COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Rm. on the Student Center. For details call Rebecca at 453-2444.

**FILM ALTERNATIVES** Chair Application deadline is at 12 p.m. For more details call 453-1482.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will hold an hour-long seminar called Silver Platter Databases on the Local Area Network, including ERIC, PsycLIT, MEDLINE, Sociofile at 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Rm. 325 of Morris Library.

**BALLROOM DANCE CLUB** will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Davies Gym. For details call Tina at 549-9474.

**P.H.A.M.O.S.** will have a meeting, at 7 p.m. in Activity Rm. A of the Student Center. All Eastern Stars welcome regardless of affiliation. For details call Penny at 536-6637.

**STUDENT REC CENTER** will hold classes on how to be an aerobics instructor. Classes will be tonight, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10 from 6-8 p.m. For more details call Cathy at 453-1263.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in non-traditional religion can meet in the Interfaith Center for a discussion of alternative religion. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Tara at 529-5220.

**TOMORROW**

**GREEK DANCE** instruction will be held from Sept. 27-Oct. 20 in the Student Rec Center. For details call Cathy at 453-1263.

**SIUC CHESS CLUB** will meet from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room A. For details call Frank at 457-0366.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST** Student Ministries will have a free lunch for all international students from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the NW Annex Auditorium. For details call Loretta at 457-2898.

**UPCOMING**

**FREE MOTORCYCLE Rider Course** will be offered at SIUC October 7-9 and October 14-16. For details call Skip at 1-800-642-9589.

**PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL** Admission test will be given at 9 a.m. on November 12. The fee is

\$10. For details call Testing Services at 536-3303.

**PRE-MAJOR STUDENTS** may start making Spring Advisement Appointments at C117 in Woody Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY CAREER Services** announces that the following companies will be on campus during October:

Ernst & Young, American Cyanamid, American Family Insurance, Country Companies, Kroger, Mass Mutual, NorthWestern Mutual, Price Waterhouse, State Farm Insurance Co., Union Pacific Tech., KPMG Peat Marwick, Deloitte & Touche, Commonwealth Edison, McDonnell Douglas, Sherwin Williams, Abbot Labs, Osco Drugs, Archer Daniels Midland, Toyota Motor Sales, US marine O. S. T., Farmers Insurance Group, IDOT, Nooter Corporation, Enterprise Rent-a-Car, Dekalb Swine Breeders.

**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.

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# Band offers rousing performance despite lethargic audience at SIUC

By Aleksandra Macys  
Senior Reporter

Despite playing to a crowd that could have used a couple of cups of coffee, the sound of dueling fiddles and "yee-ha's" filled the air Friday night as Michael Doucet and his cajun band took the stage at Shryock Auditorium.

Doucet and his band, BeauSoleil, seemed disappointed with the older crowd at SIUC, because they did not dance and sing to the music, as their audience usually does in places like Louisiana.

"Where we come from, people usually don't sit in their seats," Doucet told the audience.

Carbondale resident Frances Williams, who attended the show, said the performance was interesting and inspirational.

"It was the kind of music that made you want to get out of your seat and dance, but they (Shryock) wouldn't let us," Williams said.

Shryock Auditorium informed people upon entry that dancing was restricted to the outer aisles. A few people took advantage of the aisles, dancing to waltzes and two-steps.

Susan Gilliam, another Carbon-

## Concert Review

dale resident who attended the show, said the music was uplifting.

"It was a great show, but I wish there would have been more audience participation," Gilliam said.

Although most of the audience was unresponsive, Doucet and band put on a great show.

"We remember we were here (six years ago) because this is the place where nobody danced," Doucet said.

Doucet played songs from his new album "La Danse de la Vie."

Although almost all of the songs were performed in French, Doucet pulled the audience in not with his words, but with the uplifting and

toe-tapping music.

The accordion, acoustic guitar and bass blended well with Doucet's fiddle, but it was the Cajun style with the drums and washboard that should have made the audience feel like they were sitting on a porch in the Louisiana Bayou.

Doucet, looking a bit like Albert Einstein and just as much of a genius on the fiddle, described zydeco and Cajun traditions between songs, trying to relate to the audience.

Still, most of the audience seemed bored to tears, with some people even sleeping through the jazzed-up music.

BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet deserved more audience participation and hopefully will return to Carbondale in the future and attempt to perk up the audience again.



Staff photo by Shirley Giola

## Anachronism

Dave Griffith, from Herrin, and John Herrell, from Marion, relive another era at the Stinking Springs Sharp Shooters camp at the National Hunting and Fishing Day at John A. Logan College. The group was dressed in recreations of 1800s styles.

# Post-Soviet textbook printed

Los Angeles Times

SARATOV, Russia—To the class of 1995, the world will never look quite the same.

This month, thousands of Russian high school juniors and seniors are being handed a book that could have gotten them arrested a decade ago. It is the first post-Soviet textbook of 20th century world history.

Unlike its predecessors, this text is written in plain Russian, shunning Soviet-speak. It is determinedly devoid of ideology. And for the convenience of history

teachers, it begins in 1914; all Soviet textbooks had launched into modern European history in 1917 — Year One of the Russian Revolution, but smack in the middle of a world war.

Gone are such chapters as "The deepening of the overall crisis in capitalism" and "The anti-imperialist struggle of the Latin American people."

Instead, there are matter-of-fact explanations of such once-heretical subjects as President Johnson's War on Poverty, the Soviet Union's annexation of the Baltic nations and the superpower competition in

the Third World during the Cold War.

Textbooks such as "Modern History," "Economics Without Secrecies" and at least 87 other texts — which are being tried out for the first time this school year — are meant to give Russia's 20 million pupils a grip on their place in a dramatically reshaped world.

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**Varsity** • 457-6100

**Clear and Present Danger** (PG-13)  
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**Barcelona** (PG-13)  
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:15

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Wild Turkey	(R)	(5:40) 7:50 10:00
Corrina, Corrina	(PG)	(5:30) 7:40 9:45
Mon-Thurs	(PG)	(5:30) 7:40 9:45
Final By Jury	(R)	(5:50) 7:55 10:00
The Little Rascals	(PG)	(5:55)
Mon-Thurs	(PG-13)	(5:55) 8:20
Natural Born Killers	(R)	(8:00) 10:15
Mon-Thurs	(R)	(8:00) 10:15
It Could Happen to You	(R)	(8:00) 10:15
Mon-Thurs	(R)	(8:00) 10:15
Arnie Jan	(R)	(8:40) 8:15
Mon-Thurs	(R)	(8:40) 8:15

**Student Center Dining**

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This program is a part of the Satuki Family Weekend. Tickets are available at Student Center Central Ticket Office. For more information, call STC at 536-3393.

# Marriott Corporation securities fraud trial to begin

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Jury selection is scheduled to begin in federal court here on Monday in the two-year fight between Marriott Corp. and its bondholders, which include some of the world's richest investing companies.

The bondholders charge Marriott committed securities fraud when it restructured in 1992, splitting the nation's biggest hotel company into two companies and slashing the value of bonds they held.

The case has already changed the way American companies borrow, and stained the reputation, among some investors, of a hotel company that prides itself on its progressive and ethical management.

"This is an important case," said Mark Sargent, who teaches securities law at the University of Maryland School of Law.

Already, he said, Securities and Exchange Commission staffers have informally tightened scrutiny of stock and bond registration

statements to make sure companies fully disclose risks associated with the investments.

But the outcome of the federal lawsuit by 11 large investors, who charge that Bethesda-based Marriott intentionally misled them about the value of bonds it sold in 1992, could determine just how much companies have to reveal about restructuring plans, as well as redeem — or smother — Marriott's reputation.

The investors charge Marriott committed securities fraud when it

sold \$400 million worth of investment grade bonds in April 1992, without informing the buyers that company managers were already discussing project "Code Red," a plan to boost the stock price.

In the fall of 1992, Marriott announced it would split into Host Marriott Inc., which would assume about \$3 billion in debt and hold depressed real estate and troubled airport concessions, and spin off a healthy new company, Marriott International Inc., which kept all

the low-risk, high-yield hotel management contracts. The bonds, which were apportioned to the successor company, Host Marriott, were downgraded to "junk" ratings and fell as much as 30 percent in value within days.

Led by PPM America Inc. — an investment subsidiary of British insurer Prudential Corp. PLC, with \$100 billion in assets — the investors are suing for \$20 million they say they lost because of the restructuring. Marriott denies the investors' charges.

## DIVERSITY, from page 1

more than a month.

Another dancer at the event, Cecilia Pineda, a graduate student in education from Colombia, said it is important to her to help break the stereotype of Latin Americans as the typical bad guy in movies and events like the awareness month make it possible to do so.

Alise Hunt, a junior in radio and television from Rochester, New York, said since she is from a place full of cultural diversity, she recognized the importance of learning from other cultures.

"I think it's really important for people to explore different cultures," Hunt said. "This area is not ethnically diverse, therefore it's important for people to learn about different cultures when they have

this type of opportunity."

Acoustic guitars and singing enhanced the evening and brought audience members into the cultures. Displays from different Latin American countries were set up in the lobby, showing the various artwork and crafts of the cultures.

Carlos Molina, president of the Latin American Student Association, said he considered the evening a success:

"I hope the event has opened up people's minds," Molina said. "I find it important that for the first time the association has pulled

together to make this event happen."

The event was sponsored by SIUC's Latin American Student Association and Student Center Special Programs. The next event scheduled for Hispanic Heritage Month is Wednesday with the biggest educational event, according to the organizers. Keynote speaker, Dr. Jane Delgado, president and chief executive officer of the National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organization, will address the SIUC community at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

## Simpson tried in favorably black district

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jurors in many Los Angeles County courthouses are disproportionately white, except in the court district where O.J. Simpson will be tried, according to a demographer and a former county jury official.

The central court district, where Simpson's case will be heard, has a larger percentage of blacks than the countywide population.

"If I were a defense attorney I would fight tooth and nail to keep the case in the central district," said Edgar Butler, a demographer and professor of sociology at the University of California, Riverside.

He attributes the racial disparity to competition for jurors among Los Angeles County's 11 court districts and a requirement that jurors be allowed to serve within 20 miles of home.

Surveys of actual jurors in the central district show they are about 46 percent white, 25 percent black, 19 percent Latino and 10 percent Asian, according to Richard Gabriel, an associate of Trial Logistics, the Pasadena, Calif. jury consulting firm hired by Simpson.

Of county residents who are eligible to serve on juries, 58 percent are white, 20 percent Latino, 14 percent black, 7.5 percent Asian and Pacific Islander, according to 1990 figures from the office of the jury commissioner.

A criminal defendant has the right to be tried in the court district in which the crime occurred. Even though Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Lyle Goldman were killed in Brentwood, prosecutors decided to try Simpson in the central district downtown, making it substantially more likely that blacks will be on his jury.

Los Angeles County judges have held that juries must only reflect the racial makeup of legislatively defined judicial districts, said Raymond F. Arce, retired deputy executive officer for Los Angeles Superior Court.

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Staff Photo by Shirley Gioia

### Fish food

Jacob Fletcher, 9, from Nashville, baits a hook Sunday afternoon during the National Hunting and Fishing Day at John A. Logan College in Carterville. Children were provided a pole and worms, then allowed to fish in the college's pond.

## Endangered rodent struggles back

### Researchers help to reintroduce woodrats in Illinois region

By Diane Dove  
Staff Reporter

The eastern woodrat, an endangered species in Illinois, is getting help from two SIUC graduate students who are studying the animal's population.

In a study funded by the Illinois Department of Conservation and the Forest Service, Anne-Marie Monty and Elizabeth Wagle, both zoology students, are gathering information on woodrat populations in Jackson and Union County.

George Feldhamer, an associate professor of zoology leading the study, said the findings could assist wildlife agencies with population control decisions and the reintroduction of the woodrat to areas it has disappeared from.

"It's exciting, but it's also a nice opportunity for state management agencies to get involved with some potentially interesting and unique biological activities throughout the state," he said.

Monty, a doctoral student who is studying a population of woodrats in Pine Hills, Union County, said the study discovered three populations of the species, a native of the Shawnee Forest, in the state.

"When I began this project in July of '93 the state thought there was only one population (in Pine Hills) and they thought (woodrats) were pretty close to disappearing from Illinois," she said.

"Then in January we found the rats at Fountain Bluff in Jackson County."

"During the summer, Monty trapped three woodrats in Little Grand Canyon, an area the species was never known to inhabit, she said.

"We also trapped at Horseshoe Bluff and we caught three individuals there and (conservationists) thought those had gone extinct in the 60s," she said.

"So it's big news in this state that we actually found woodrats at four sites instead of just one."

Although the animal is not federally endangered, Wagle, a master's student, said the woodrat

is a necessary part of the food chain in Illinois.

"They're eaten by owls, predatory birds, raccoons, coyotes, and the red or gray fox," she said.

"They're also important in terms of what they eat: locust pods, paw paws, and they help disperse the seeds."

Wagle studies the animal's diet by comparing cells found in the woodrat's feces with cells from plant samples she gathered from the population area.

"As far as analyzing, I'll analyze the plant so I can recognize its plant cells and then I'll analyze the scat to see what cells are in it," she said.

Until recently, conservationists thought the woodrat was extinct in Illinois, Wagle said.

"In the early 70s they decided that there weren't any left," she said.

Feldhamer said the disappearance of the species has puzzled wildlife researchers.

"There used to be dozens of woodrat populations throughout the Shawnee Hills region of the state but they all died out and nobody knows why," he said.

"There could have been different reasons for different populations dying out: weather, predation, parasites."

However, Feldhamer said the disappearance of the woodrat was probably due to natural causes.

"Many of these populations were in areas where there was very little if any human impact," he said.

"Many were probably gone before there was any human impact in the area."

Monty is conducting genetic analysis on the woodrats from the four areas to find out how much genetic diversity exists among the populations, she said.

"We're not sure if they're all separate populations or not but that's what we hope to be able to tell," she said.

"We're also trying to determine if they're inbred because the population can have problems (such as) more juvenile mortality or a lower birth rate."

In addition to gathering tissue samples from the animals for

Monty's genetic analysis, Wagle said she studies the ecology of the woodrat.

The animals, who build nests out of sticks, bones and litter, are known as trader rats because of their habit of carrying things away from camp sites, leaving behind the bundle they were originally carrying, she said.

Monty said some of the rats exhibited trading behavior at the Pine Hills site.

"We'd put a big wad of stuffing in the trap for them for the night so they could get comfortable and they'd leave a pile of sticks at the door and take the stuffing for their nests," she said.

"So some of them have really cushy nests."

Wagle said she observed similar antics among the woodrats at Fountain Bluff.

"They're really cute and we like to work with them," she said. "I have one rat — I don't know if she's smart enough to go in there or not — she'll pull the stuffing out through the side (of the trap) and I catch her once in a great while."

Although the study involves trapping the animals, it is illegal for the researchers to remove woodrats from their natural habitat because of their state-endangered species status, Wagle said.

Monty said the study uses large wire traps, baited with corn and sunflower seeds, which catch the animal during the night.

"They're nocturnal so we set the trap and we come back in the morning," she said. "Then we weigh them and try to tell what type of reproductive condition they're in — if they're nursing or pregnant, or if they're breeding."

The captured woodrats receive ear tags for identification and 20 from each population have a small piece of tissue removed from their ear for genetic analysis by the researchers, Monty said.

Wagle said the animals are fun to handle and rarely bite.

"It's all in knowing how to handle them," she said. "You rarely get bitten if you're thinking about what you're doing."

## COMPUTER CLASSES

Intro to WordPerfect for DOS  
October 8, Saturday or  
November 3, Thursday

WordPerfect Desktop Publishing  
November 12, Saturday

Advanced WordPerfect for DOS  
October 22, Saturday

WordPerfect 6.0  
November 17, Thursday

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October 1, Saturday or  
November 10, Thursday

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November 5, Saturday

Advanced WordPerfect for Windows  
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# Panel discusses problems linked to embryo research

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Baltimore nurse Janice Pearce recalls her long quest to become pregnant using in-vitro fertilization through a lens of pain, embarrassment, disappointment—and awe.

The first time her eggs were mixed with her husband's sperm in a petri dish, and the doctor told her that embryos had been formed, was an exhilarating moment because "it's the closest to having a baby, you've ever been."

But for every experimentally created embryo that is successfully implanted—and Pearce was one of the lucky ones who eventually became pregnant—thousands of unneeded embryos are frozen in storage—or discarded.

If it is acceptable to create an embryo for transfer into a woman's uterus—as is now routine in fertility clinics—is it ethical to experiment on an embryo in the laboratory? Or just throw it away?

These are among the more troubling aspects of the new frontier of medical science known as human embryo research.

Many scientists believe that studying the human embryo—at one week a cluster of cells no bigger than the period at the end of this sentence—could yield infinite knowledge about nature's worst medical scourges.

But like any science involved with creating or manipulating human life, it has become the focus of an intense international debate, and has raised numerous ethical dilemmas that have yet to be

# Ten Haitians die during firefights with U.S. troops

Los Angeles Times

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti—Ten Haitians were killed in a series of firefights late Saturday night in this northern port after a large group of supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide tried to push their way into police headquarters, according to preliminary reports from U.S. Marines and civilian witnesses.

The first gun battle occurred around 7 p.m. when the Aristide supporters, numbering as many as 1,000, started heading toward the police station in the center of town in what police officials believed was a very threatening matter. One police official started firing into the crowd, witnesses say, killing two Haitians.

Nearby, members of the Marines' Echo Company heard the gunfire and rushed to the scene. Some of the gunfire was close enough to them that they returned fire, a top Marine official said.

"It's for sure that the Marines received fire and returned fire," the official said.

Because the crowd was so large, the Haitians were in the line of fire and eight were killed, officials said. Among the eight was at least one Haitian police official. During the exchange, a Marine support personnel also received a superficial wound from a ricocheting bullet and was evacuated to the USS Wasp off the coast, a Marine official said.

Details were very sketchy, and officials were tight-lipped on the incident, saying that they will announce a full statement Sunday morning. "This is the closest understanding that we've got at what happened at this point," an official said. "We're going to wait until daylight until we say anything more. We need more time to sort this thing out."

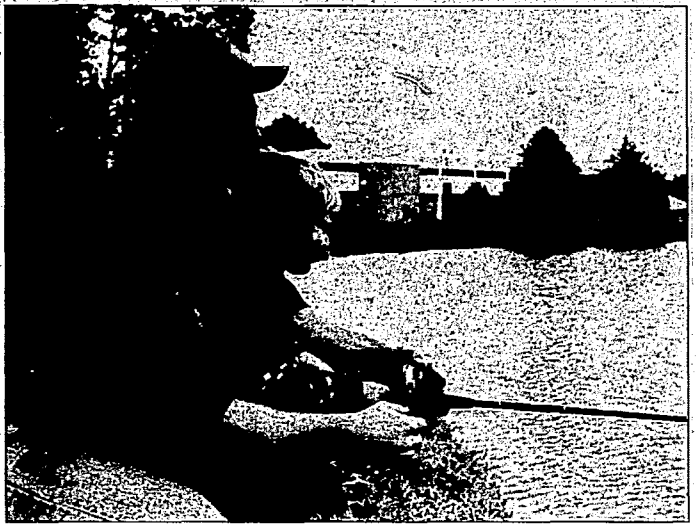
resolved.

What, for example, is the moral status of a human embryo? Is it acceptable to make an embryo in the lab only to use it for research—especially when there are at least 12,000 unwanted embryos now frozen in storage and countless others that get tossed away?

How far should research embryos be allowed to develop? At what point does an embryo become a fetus? Moreover, what kinds of research are appropriate—and inappropriate?

The National Institutes of Health last year asked a panel of outside experts to wrestle with these questions, and its members are scheduled to release guidelines for federally funded embryo research Tuesday. Their report will undergo further scrutiny within NIH and be the subject of a public meeting in December. NIH Director Harold Varmus will then make the final decision on what areas of research are acceptable for federal funding, and which guidelines should govern the work.

While the panel is expected to endorse human embryo research generally, it will likely propose certain limitations.



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

# Dad, pole & tadpole

Mike Durfee, of West Frankfort, and his four-year-old son, Andrew, were fishing at the Kids' Fishing Lake during the Hunting and Fishing Days at John A. Logan College Sunday afternoon. Andrew caught a fish after fishing for only 15 minutes.

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Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier

### Call to arms

Glad Hall, a 53 yearold from Anna, was passing out flyers that are anti-gun control. Hall and other volunteers that passed out the flyers are local residents not associated to an organization and feel that gun control could promote the rebirth of the nationalist social parties. Hall said he was out (at the Hunting and Fishing Show) to let people know their options; he doesn't want anyone to say, "I wish somebody would have told me," when the government comes and puts American citizens in internment camps.

## Police Blotter

By Connie Fritsche  
Staff Reporter

### Carbondale Police Department

■ A residential burglary was reported at 407 S Beveridge St., Apt. 1 between the hours of 10:30 p.m. on Sept 17 and 2 a.m. on Sept 18. The victims, John M. Bergman, 23, and Jeremy P. Tabler, 21, reported that the residence was entered and two bicycles were stolen. The loss was estimated at \$200.

■ A deceased person was reported at 809 N. Springer on Sept 24. The landlord of the residence discovered the body of Lynn A. Sobieski in the living room. An autopsy was ordered by the Jackson County Coroner. Reports rule out foul play.

### SIUC Police Department

■ Scott A. Lively, from Percy, struck a dumpster while driving a University van on Thursday. No damage amount was reported.

An accident was reported at 8:40 p.m. on Thursday, when a car driven by Amy J. Barnes struck a car driven by Shanta Crayton on Park St. at the Grinnell service drive. Barnes was cited for operating an uninsured vehicle and an expired registration.

■ At 1:50 p.m. on Thursday, a vehicle driven by Rick Onstatt was struck in the rear end by a vehicle driven by Kenny Flick. The accident occurred at the intersection of Douglas Dr. and Oakland Ave. No injuries were reported and no citations were given.

■ Lorna N. Dixon was arrested at Schnider Hall on Thursday for disorderly conduct. Dixon was wanted on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court and was transported to Jackson

County Jail.

■ At 3:04 Friday morning a 19-year-old reported a suspicious white male in lot 45. The male asked the student for directions and attempted to open her car door. The suspect is described as a 5'10", 180 pound, 28-year-old wearing a turquoise flannel shirt and jeans.

■ At 2:02 a.m. on Friday, a male student reported that he was attacked by two males while he was walking on Neely Dr. near Grinnell Hall. He reported the suspects used an unidentified object to strike him on the face. The suspects fled on foot. SIUC Police are investigating.

■ At 9:21 p.m. on Wednesday, a student told police that she had been grabbed from behind while walking between Mae Smith and Schneider halls. The incident is reported to have occurred at 8:45 p.m. The student escaped without injury. SIUC Police are investigating.

Anyone with information about these incidents should call SIUC Police at 453-2381.

SIUC Police encourage pedestrians on campus to be alert and to use specially lighted pathways when possible.

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For more information contact:  
Kitty Mabus 453-5439  
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## Democrats struggle in polls

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—The gloomy message that Democratic political consultants had been delivering to their candidates all summer has become increasingly bleak in the last several days: With November's midterm elections only six weeks away, even Democrats whose seats seemed secure are in trouble in state after state, district after district.

In Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a veteran of 32 years in the Senate and the best-known liberal political figure in the country, is suddenly running even, and perhaps slightly behind, his challenger, Mitt Romney, a wealthy businessman.

In Wyoming, where Democrats once thought they had a better than even chance of winning a Senate seat that has long been in Republican hands, the GOP candidate, Rep. Craig Thomas, appears to be pulling away from Gov. Mike Sullivan, who has been

weighted down by his close friendship with President Clinton.

In Ohio, traditionally a state that is closely divided in national politics, the Republican Senate candidate, Lt. Gov. Mike DeWine, has put together a substantial lead over Joel Hyatt, the Democratic candidate and the son-in-law of the incumbent senator, Howard M. Metzenbaum.

And in Tennessee, where Democrats thought they faced one close race—between Rep. Jim Cooper and Fred Thompson, a lawyer and actor, for the seat once held by Vice President Al Gore—they now find two close contests. Not only are Cooper and Thompson in a dead heat, but Jim Sasser, the state's senior senator and a man who aspires to be Senate majority leader, has slipped into a close race against William Frist, a wealthy surgeon from Nashville.

Those are only some examples of what delighted Republicans insist is a wave building beneath their feet.

Some of the Republican claims are clearly puffery designed to demoralize the opposition and attract campaign cash, but, nonetheless, Republican strategists in Washington have begun to talk out loud about such previously whispered fantasies as Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Republicans running not only the nation's two largest cities—New York and Los Angeles—but all six of its largest states.

Republicans would need to win 40 House seats and seven in the Senate to gain majorities in both chambers for the first time since Dwight D. Eisenhower's first term. But while the goal still seems a considerable stretch, it is no longer an inconceivable one.

"In late August, there was a sense that things couldn't get any worse," says Democratic consultant Alan Secrest, who handles races for a number of Democrats in the South. "But it's tapered off a bit more."

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3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE w/ full basement. Nice southwest residential neighborhood. \$525/mo. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms homes open. Sorry No Pets. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713 - Glisson Mobile Home Park, 616 E. Park St., 457-6405.

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FALL - 4 BKS to campus, well kept, 3 bdrm house, a/c, w/d, 12 mo lease, no pets. 529-3806 or 684-5917 evs.

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THE DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY, School of Medicine, Southern Illinois University of Carbondale has available a one hundred percent (100%) temporary position commencing October 27, 1994 and ending July 31, 1995, with general subject to the availability of funds. The person appointed to this position will work on an NIH-funded project devoted to immunology to vaginal infection by HSV-2, supervised by Dr. Margaret Parr and Dr. Earl Parr. Duties will include: maintenance of virus-infected mice, hormone injections, collection of vaginal fluid, milk and serum for analysis; ELISA measurements; immunostaining; immunoblotting; preparation of solutions; and routine maintenance of the laboratory. Appointment will be at the Researcher II level, depending on post education and experience. Minimum qualification for appointment as Researcher I is a bachelors degree in a physical or life science. Some experience of laboratory work up to a maximum of two years is desirable. For consideration for Researcher II, a masters degree in physical or life science or a bachelors degree plus at least two years of relevant work experience is required. Additional work experience is desirable. Applicants should submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the names of persons who can be contacted for a reference before October 7, 1994 to Dr. Earl L. Parr, Department of Anatomy, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901-6503. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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WANTED JANITORIAL SERVICE, the Chole, 684-3038, Rt 13 Intersection 12, Rt 139 Murboro.

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The Carbondale Park District is accepting applications for the seasonal position of the LIFE Community Care. Two year full time work experience required with skills in typing, telephone, and bookkeeping. MUST apply working with the public. EOE benefits package. Apply to the LIFE Community Care, 2500 Sunset Drive, Carbondale. Open until filled. EOE.

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CARBONDALE, HAVE A IMMEDIATE opening for employee who can work in and out of rental office. Pays \$10.00 per hour per week, Monday through Saturday. Typing is a must. Write in your own handwriting your name, address, telephone number, and a concise brief on your present situation, to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale, Illinois, 62903. Good pay.

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THE CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE Network. A non-profit service designed to match parents to trade childcare. Call Lisa at 529-4550.

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PURPLE DUFFEL BAG with green handles, belongs to D. Emmons, no address inside. Call 549-6370.

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DAILY VAN TRANSPORTATION to St. Louis Airport. Bart Trans. 800-284-2278. Group rates available. 6 years of PROVEN SERVICE.

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Daily Egyptian Classifieds...
A Bright Ideal Call 536-3311

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho would like to congratulate their newly inducted brothers, the Alpha Psi class of Fall 1994.
Chris Miller
Ben Moye
Josh Parcel
Carl Roberts
Mick Sadorris
Kurt Squires
Toby Wiley

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Thank you for helping us during rush. You're terrific!
ΣΚ

FOR RENT
ONE BEDROOM
4021 E. Heater
410 W. Oak #3
TWO BEDROOM
310 W. College #1
411 E. Freeman
520 S. Graham
5091 S. Hays
4021 E. Heater
903 Linden
612 S. Logan
6121 S. Logan
4041 S. University
334 W. Walnut #2
4021 W. Walnut
THREE BEDROOM
503 S. Beveridge
#407 W. College #5#
411 E. Freeman
511 S. Hays
316 Linda St.
FOUR BEDROOM
903 Linden
503 S. Hays
505 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
503 S. University
4021 W. Walnut
FIVE BEDROOM
503 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
500 S. Hays
503 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
614 S. Logan
505 W. Oak
402 W. Walnut
512 S. Beveridge
710 W. College
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# Comics

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

### JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WADAR

NERTY

NACINE

TANEBE

Print answer here: A

Answers: WADAR: WADAR; NERTY: NERTY; NACINE: NACINE; TANEBE: TANEBE.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

**THE ASSEMBLED CITIZENRY** COULD SCARCELY BELIEVE THEIR EARS...

**WAL-MART?** YES, WAL-MART!

NOW, WE KNOW YOUR CONCERNS, BUT BELIEVE ME, THE OUT-LET WE ENVISION HERE WILL BE THE PRIDE OF THE REGION!

FIRST OF ALL, IN THE DESIGN OF THE STRUCTURE, WE'LL RESPECT THE UNIQUE, AGRARIAN CHARACTER OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRYSIDE - TO THE POINT OF PLANTING SOY-BEANS ON THE ROOF!

**THE DREAM TAKES SHAPE.**

## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

THIS IS A TYPO.

REALLY?

IT'S "GAVEL-TO-GAVEL COVERAGE."

NOT "GOBBLE-TO-GOBBLE."

## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Oh, don't worry mom... it's just a starter marriage.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK, HOBBS, I CUT A PIECE OF CARDBOARD TO MAKE A TV SCREEN.

SEE, I JUST HOLD IT UP AND IT'S LIKE I'M ON TV.

NOW, YOUR OWN SHOW!

TOO BAD I CAN'T REALLY FORCE MY WAY INTO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE'S HOMES EACH DAY.

BUT ON THE OTHER HAND NO ONE IN THIS HOME CAN TURN ME OFF!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OH GREAT... ANOTHER PARTY RUINED BY A DEAD BODY. THIS ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN I INVITE THAT LADY FROM "MURDER SHE WROTE."

## Mr Boffo

by Joe Martin

AND THEY ALL LIVED NERVOUSLY UNTIL THE NEXT RATE HIKE.

## THE Daily Crossword

By Florence C. Adler

ACROSS

- Bygone
- Norwegian saint
- Texas shrine
- Exchange premium
- Lat
- Stuck in the mud
- contenders
- Arbitrary
- proclamation
- Good faith
- Type of moustache
- Cumtombards
- Dutch artist
- Post Teasdale
- up
- lezzard
- Comrade
- Destroyed
- Black
- John or Abigail
- Ma, Zadorny
- Classical

DOWN

- Travers
- Assembly place
- Farm structures
- Tasty
- What
- Cartography
- bars
- Tidal
- Wool drying
- Tacos
- Reluctant
- Coloring
- substance
- podials
- (measured area)
- Malibu sect
- Burn
- superficially
- Clapnet
- Mad
- Church officer
- Attempt
- Abstract being
- spurns
- Minis
- Adolescent movement
- Revels
- Assembly place
- Farmer
- Succines
- Boozon
- Free to do as
- one choice
- Babbitt
- Tacking center
- Island
- Colossal sphere
- Homes
- Boozon
- Diactor Kagan
- Motors
- Shortjacks
- Island
- Church masses
- North
- Chay
- Director Kagan

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Murdale Shopping Center 549-9509

# DIET

YOU HEAR IT, YOU READ IT  
IT'S TIME TO BELIEVE IT.  
SO YOU BUY IT AND TRY IT  
AND IT'S "I'M ON A DIET".  
THE DIET WORKS GREAT  
BUT THE FOOD AIN'T FIRST RATE;  
SO YOU LOOK FOR A PLACE TO DEFY IT.  
BUT WHY TAKE THE CHANCE,  
OF WIDENING YOUR PANTS,  
WHEN MY TURKEY AND TUNA ARE DIET?

## JIMMY JOHN'S

### GOURMET SUBS

"WE'LL BRING 'EM' TO YA"

# 549-3334

jimmy john's copyright 1990

# Baltimore shows Colts its anger

Los Angeles Times

Nowhere's Team wakes up some mornings and finds itself in the most unusual places.

Like last November, backed against their goal line in Buffalo's Rich Stadium, facing an all-out Bill blitz, listening to this chant: "Dec-fense! Dec-fense! Dec-fense!"

Trying desperately to hear the signals, the Indianapolis Colts turned toward the end zone stands to see who was making the racket.

They looked twice. The loudmouths were nearly 200 fans holding musical instruments and decked out in blue, white and silver uniforms. They were wearing "Colts" on their backs, and horseshoes across their chests. Their own marching band. Cheering against them.

Amid the din, the ball was snapped. Quarterback Jeff George, unable to communicate the play, was hauled down in the end zone for a safety by Henry Jones.

The Colts' band members embraced. The Bills gave them the thumbs-up sign.

Trudging from the field, several Colts turned to the musicians with their hands out as if to ask, "What happened?"

John Ziemann, band president and drummer, would have been glad to clue them in.

His is the Baltimore Colt band. Those beaten football players belong to a team that was once the Baltimore Colts, but left town 10 years ago, in the middle of the night, for Indianapolis.

"Hey, we didn't pull those guys out of Baltimore, it's not our fault," Ziemann said recently.

"They did this to themselves. They've got to live with it."

The franchise in Indianapolis should be spending the fall reveling in its 41-year history, its three NFL championships, its nine Hall of Famers.

Instead, it cannot even hold an old-timers' day.

Because none of the old-timers would show up.

The old Colts, from Johnny Unitas to John Mackey to Tom Matte, openly despise the Indianapolis team.

The new Colts, with owner's son Jim Irsay working on the bridges burned by his father, Robert, are tired of being asked to apologize.

During a time of celebration everywhere else in the league, nowhere do things seem quite so sad.

# Hockey fans still support McNall

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Embattled Los Angeles King President Bruce McNall, who has been out among the public at exhibition games the last couple of weeks, was asked how fans have been treating him since the public emergence of his financial and legal problems.

He answered the question with one of his own.

"What do you think would happen if O.J. Simpson walked down the hall?" McNall asked a trio of reporters.

McNall surmised that people would cheer and pat Simpson on the back, drawing a loose parallel to his own situation. "The fans have been nice," he said Friday night. "The bottom line is that they

care about the game. They could care less about the extraneous stuff."

There have been awkward moments. Normal conversational openers—how are you?—can lead to a pause. McNall often tries to fill the gap with a quip, sometimes directed at his own expense.

"My attitude is that I try to be normal, to be the same as I've been," McNall said. "At times it is (difficult), but not particularly. You have to take the good with the bad. I didn't always take the successes seriously."

McNall has agreed to plead guilty to four criminal counts stemming from a federal bank fraud investigation, according to sources close to the case.

Federal prosecutors have been

completing plea agreements from other McNall business associates, the latest being his former accountant Robert J. Houston, who is expected to plead guilty to three criminal counts for his role in preparing false tax returns and financial statements.

McNall spoke about his commitment to the Kings as their president and his representation of them on the NHL's board of governors. McNall resigned as chairman of the board in April once the federal investigation became public.

King co-owner Joseph M. Cohen has made repeated statements of public support. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman has not commented, but McNall said they recently spoke about his situation.

Student Center Dining Services presents...

Saluki

# FAMILY WEEKEND

## Meal Deals!

### Saturday, October 1 Parents Association Breakfast

9am, Student Center Ballrooms  
Hosted by the SIUC Parents Association  
Tickets are \$6.95 for adults and \$3.75 for children and must be purchased in advance.

### Tailgate Picnic

10:30am - 1pm, Old Main Mall

An old-fashioned country picnic with a free jazz concert featuring students of the SIUC School of Music. Advance tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$7.25 for adults and \$5.50 for children.

### Buffet Dinner

5pm - 7pm, Student Center Ballrooms

Relax and enjoy a western-style buffet while listening to some down-home music. Advance tickets are \$7.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$8.95 for adults and \$5.25 for children.

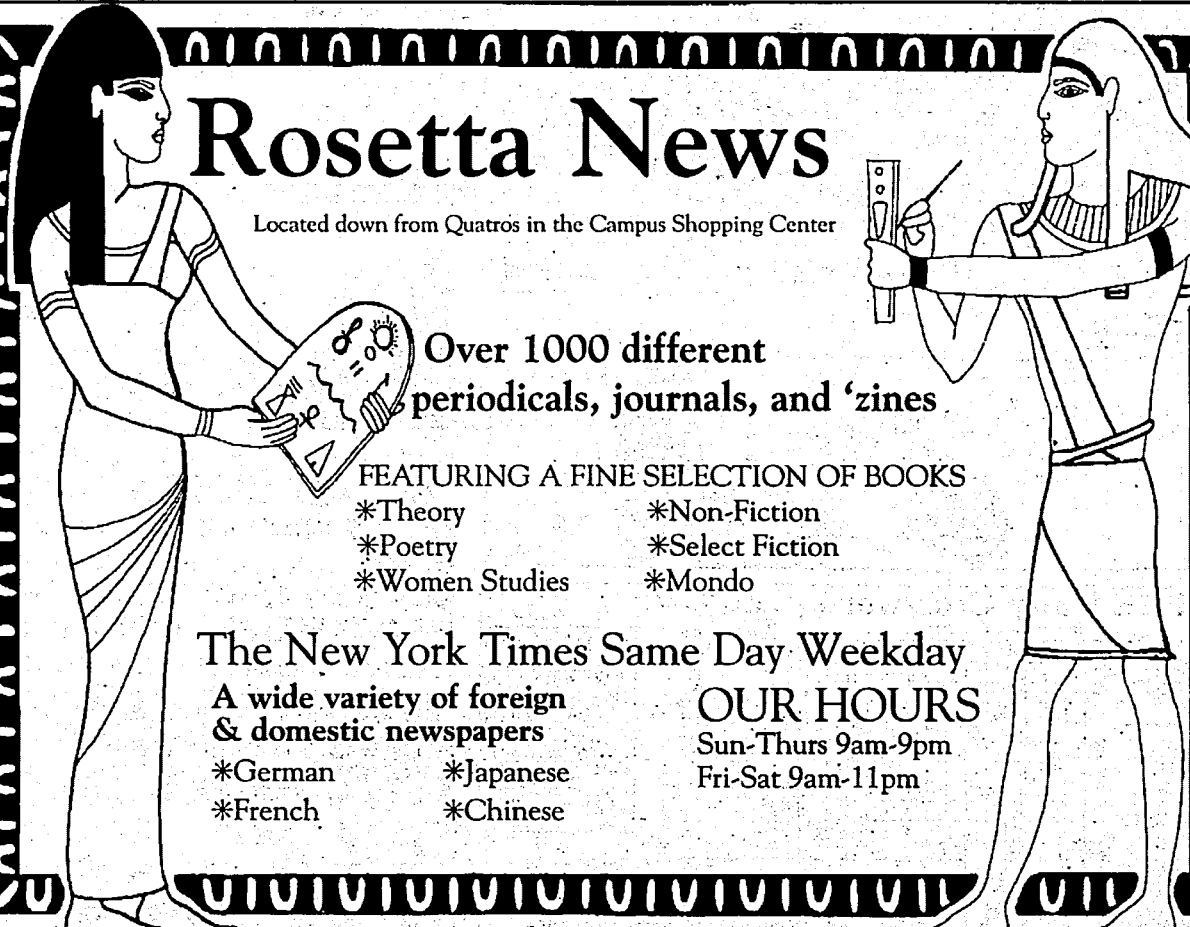
### Sunday, October 2

### Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show

10am - 12 noon, Student Center Ballrooms

Step back fifty years in time with a food and fashion extravaganza. Advance tickets are \$8.25 for adults and \$5.05 for children. Tickets purchased day of event are \$8.95 for adults and \$5.65 for children.

For ticket information call  
the Student Center Central Ticket Office at 453-3483.



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The New York Times Same Day Weekday

A wide variety of foreign & domestic newspapers

- \*German
- \*French
- \*Japanese
- \*Chinese

OUR HOURS  
Sun-Thurs 9am-9pm  
Fri-Sat 9am-11pm

### Baseball strike boosts market of trading cards

Newsday

No Donald Fehr or Richard Ravitch cards on the horizon, but the untimely demise of the baseball season has thrown the trading-card industry into a tizzy.

Instead of being fueled by red-hot pennant races and assaults on the record book, the card market is driving for a touchdown. And it's no two-minute drill, either.

Baseball-card sales are erratic at best, while football is undergoing a sonic boom.

NFL Properties already reports a 25-percent increase in trading-card revenue over last year's, and the threat of an NHL lockout could pump up sales even higher.

"A couple of things are driving the market, and the baseball strike is certainly one of them," NFL Properties spokesman Chris Widmaier said.

"Free-agency stirred up a lot of interest, especially with the number of big-name players changing teams.

Then there are the rookies, like Marshall Faulk, and two extremely hot quarterbacks, Dan Marino and Joe Montana."

Then there's the National Hockey League, which is doing its best to slit its own throat in terms of licensing.

The golden goose created by the New York Rangers' Stanley Cup could wind up plucked and roasted in a stew of unwanted trading cards if the season gets a late start.

"We're not rooting for a lockout, but if it does happen, football cards will benefit," Widmaier said.

In the meantime, the baseball end of the business has gone haywire. Having no World Series winner gums up a number of promotions by different cardmakers.

## MONEY, from page 16

after last season, but has since requested to continue the contract.

"After this year's game they asked if they could go back on their word," Hart said.

"Fifty thousand dollars is nothing to sneeze at, but if we're going to extend it, we're going to have to get more money."

The SIUC football squad is the only athletic program at the University that is not on I-A status.

This may lead people to believe that the cash from its games with higher divisional opponents goes to football only.

However, the combined payoff of \$175,000 for the Ole Miss and ASU games goes into a pot that will help support all Saluki athletic programs.

"The money is distributed administratively as we feel best," Hart said. "The only way football would be benefited from this would be at the beginning of the year and not as a result of the guaranteed money."

SIUC (0-3) resumes action this Saturday when the Dawgs host Western Illinois in its Gateway Conference opener.

## Saluki Invitational Results

Friday Sept. 23

Wisconsin-Milwaukee	2	8	12
Western Illinois	15	15	15

SIUC	15	15	15
Illinois-Chicago	12	6	8

Saturday Sept. 24

SIUC	15	15	15
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	4	7	12

Illinois-Chicago	15	14	15
Western Illinois	10	16	7

Game 4-Il.-Chicago 9, W. Il. 15  
Game 5-Il.-Chicago 12, W. Il. 15


Wisconsin-Milwaukee	11	12	13
Illinois-Chicago	15	15	15

### Championship Match

SIUC	15	15	15
Western Illinois	8	13	8

SIUC is 7-5 overall, and 4-1 in Missouri Valley Conference.

Source: Women's Sports Info. By Jennifer Rahn, Daily Egyptian




# AMERICAN TAP

ON THE STRIP • CARBONDALE

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL!

- \$1<sup>00</sup> Quarts
- \$1<sup>50</sup> Mixed Drink Specials
- FREE PIZZA




# Stix

Bar & Billiards

- \$1<sup>50</sup> Domestic
- \$1<sup>00</sup> JUMBO Drafts

## "FREE PIZZA"

— During Game Only —

1 FREE Square to Every Customer

\$25 Prize Each Quarter

Pool \$1 per hour til 8 pm

## RUNNERS, from page 16

some added competition.

"We thought there would not be a lot of competition for Jennie and Debby, so I wanted to go out and push both of them."

The Salukis also received good performances from their freshmen, especially French and Steele.

"Kelly (French) broke into the top 20 all-time Saluki list this weekend and is right where she needs to be," Kershaw said. "Leah (Steele) has really been looking strong, and wants to be one of our top five runners."

The team will now gear up for the Country Fair Invitational at home next weekend that will feature Missouri Valley Conference rivals Illinois State and Indiana State.

"This is really going to be a preview of the Conference Championship with the best teams in the conference being there," she said.

Dachler said she is looking forward to facing conference teams and hopes the team will run as good as this week.

"I am excited to run against teams in our conference, and they might be a little scared after seeing our times this Saturday," she said.



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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

South of Illinois University at Carbondale

## Team 'three-peats' at Saluki invite



Staff Photo by Chris Gauthier.

(Kneeling) Becky Chappell, a sophomore from Huntley, digs the ball while Heather Herdes, a junior from Shelbyville, looks on during the Saluki Invitational tournament in Davies Gymnasium on Friday night.

### Heyne named volleyball tourney MVP

By Sean Walker, Staff Reporter.

The SIUC volleyball team swept the Saluki Invitational this weekend and marked the first time in the history of the tournament that a team has "three-peated," as champions.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the team deserved the victory, but they should not let this win cloud its focus.

"I am really excited that we won," she said. "The players worked very hard and to receive and experience something like this is a plus."

The win is nice, but it is easy for me to change focus now and shift my attention to next weekend's conference road trip."

SIUC was led by two-time all-tournament most valuable player Deb Heyne, who also won the award in 1993.

Heyne said the MVP award boosted her confidence level.

"I am honored that they would choose me for the award," she said. "I was really relaxed during the tournament, and I think that helped me play better."

In the first few matches of the season, I put a lot of pressure on myself to win, and it affected my game.

But after a long talk with Sonya last week and the win this weekend, my confidence level is high right now."

Outside hitter Heather Herdes and middle hitter Kelly Parke, were also selected to the All-Tournament team. This was the second year Herdes received the award.

Herdes said she didn't expect the award, because she felt like she didn't play as well as she could have.

"I never feel like I do my best, and that pushes me to do better each time I play," she said.

"It is nice to get the award, but it's better to

finally be over 500 for the season and winning."

Locke said the three Salukis selected to the all-tourney team played great matches, and that helped in the SIUC victories.

"Heyne, Herdes and Parke had an outstanding tournament, as did the rest of the team," Locke said.

"They stepped up and that is exactly what it takes to win.

We are going to need great performances to continue our march towards the Missouri Valley Conference title."

Western Illinois had two players named to the all-tourney team, Shauna Kessel and Amy Damon, and Illinois-Chicago's Susan Morris rounded out the squad.

During the two-day tourney, SIUC won nine straight games to sweep the competition, which brings its win streak to six straight matches.

The Salukis are undefeated at home in five outings and boast a 7-5 season record.

Locke said the wins proved to her that SIUC could play back to back matches and come out ahead.

"I needed to know if we could stay up for three matches in a row, and now I know we can," she said. "We showed a mental toughness by coming back when we were down, and that adds to the confidence we are going to need on the road next weekend."

It was nice to see us elevate play from one game to the next, and it made the difference in the matches."

Parke said SIUC was ready to play hard and deserved the wins.

"We expected to win this tournament," she said. "If we go into a match and feel like we are going to lose, then we probably will, but we were ready to win this weekend, and we did."

## SIUC Athletics receives money from I-A games

By Grant Deady, Sports Editor

The Saluki football team may have had the weekend off from game action, but the squad's work on the two previous Saturdays against Division I-A opponents will be paying off in the months ahead.

SIUC Athletics received a check for \$125,000 for taking a 59-3 beating from Southeastern Conference powerhouse Mississippi and collected \$50,000 for losing 41-14 at Arkansas State.

It is standard policy for Division I-AA schools to receive money as an incentive for taking on teams in higher divisions, but SIUC Director of Athletics Jim Hart said he would prefer not playing teams like Ole Miss and ASU in the

future. "I do not want to have to make them (football team) play a big game like that every year," he said. "I think it takes too much out of them."

Saluki football head coach Shawn Watson agreed with Hart and said he would rather play top-notch Division I-AA teams.

"I feel like at our level, it makes no sense to play those people (Ole Miss, ASU)," he said. "They don't want to play us because of the bowl equation of today. And playing the most competitive I-AA programs would give us a better barometer of what we need to do to win."

The 1993-'94 Saluki football schedule has been set since 1986, which made it impossible for Watson, who took over the team in

*"I wish we didn't have Mississippi on the schedule this year with a new team and a new coach, because that's a tough way to start."*

—Jim Hart



December, to have had any say in this fall's opponents.

Hart began his career at SIUC in 1988 and said it was policy when he arrived that the football team play at least one Division I-A team each season.

"I don't know that I all together agree with it (playing I-A teams), but it's been policy here for years and I wasn't going to change

anything," he said. "It's been like this as long as anyone can remember."

SIUC has lost 19 consecutive games to Division I-A opponents. The Dawgs have suffered through embarrassing defeats at the hands of Fresno State (35-0), South Carolina (38-13) and Florida State (59-8) all within the last 12 years.

One of the most unique aspects

of the 1983 National Championship Saluki team was that SIUC went 13-1 against all Division I-AA opponents.

Hart said he believes SIUC could beat a team like Arkansas State, who has only been I-A for two years, but playing at Ole Miss was an unfortunate situation for Watson as a first-year coach.

"I wish we didn't have Mississippi on the schedule this year, with a new team and a new coach, because that's a tough way to start," he said. "Their acting athletic director said if they can help us out again, to give them a call."

I said I don't think so. Arkansas State asked to get out of its contract with Saluki football

see MONEY, page 15

## Harriers run over EIU competitors

By Doug Durso, Senior Reporter

Led by senior co-captains Jennie Horner and Debby Daehler, SIUC's women's cross country team crushed their foes at the Eastern Illinois Invitational, Saturday.

Horner won the race by setting the second-best time in SIUC history by running the 5k course in 17:22. Daehler finished third with a time of 17:26, which placed her third on the all-time SIUC list.

Scoring for the Invitational was determined by the order of finish by the top five runners on each team. The Salukis ran to victory in the 14-team field with 38 points that was way out in front of Southern Indiana, who finished

second with 79 points. SIUC also placed three other runners in the Top-20 with freshman Kelly French finishing seventh with a time of 18:23, sophomore Kim Koerner ran a time of 18:47 to finish tenth and freshmen Leah Steele finished 20th running a time of 19:06.

Cathy Kershaw, the Salukis assistant coach, said the team is performing well. "The team came out ready to go, and really ran a great meet after a week of hard practice," she said.

Kershaw, who competed in the Invitational as an unattached runner and finished second, said Horner and Daehler have been dominating this season.

"They beat their competition by almost a minute and have been running

great since the beginning of the season," she said.

With the amount of practice during the week, Kershaw said it was unusual for them to run such good times.

"Both of them are in great shape, but it was still surprising to see them run that well after they went through a hard week of practice," she said.

Daehler said she was really excited about her time and the team's performance.

"Running with Jennie and Cathy really pushed me and the conditions were perfect to get a good time," she said.

Kershaw said she ran in the meet because she wanted to give the team

see RUNNERS, page 15

### Soccer Results

This is the International Student Council's Soccer Club for guys that want to play!

Friday, Sept. 23  
Saudi Arabia 3, China 2

Saturday, Sept. 24  
Europe 3, Latin America 7  
Malaysia International 4, Japan 1  
Palestine 4, U.S. Stars and Stripes 1  
United Africa 5, Korea 4

Sunday, Sept. 25  
U.S. Stars and Bars 9, Thailand 1  
Latin Japan 1, Malaysia Tigers 2  
Greek Originals 0, U.S.A. Victory 0  
Singapore 3, Saudi Arabia 3  
Europe 6, China 1

Source: International Student Council. by Jennifer Smith, Staff Reporter.