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Volume 82, Issue 27

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Daily Egyptian

September
Wednesday
1996 25

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 27, 16 pages

CAMPUS LABYRINTH

Faner's concrete complexity has freshmen shaking their heads

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With its imposing concrete walls, towering structure and lack of color, Faner Hall is one of the most mysterious looking buildings on SIUC's campus.

And aside from its appearance, the building also has a unique history.

Walking through the maze-like construction, it is easy to understand why students, faculty and staff have debated the building's formation since its birth in 1971.

Opinions about the building range from strong criticism to heart-felt affection.

Freshmen are among the most boisterous about Faner Hall, as they have not had as much time to learn the layout of the building and are constantly getting lost.

Elif Fehm-Sullivan, a freshman in zoology from Carbondale, said the layout of the building can be mastered through hard work. She said studying the map posted outside the building helps conquer the 900 feet-long labyrinth.

"If you think things out and really use your brain, you can figure out where your classes are," Fehm-Sullivan said. "The building feels really oppressive, though. It looks like a prison."

Faner's cold, "prison-like" appearance stems from the method of Faner's construction. In her book, "Southern Illinois: A Pictorial History," Betty Mitchell wrote that the \$13 million building was constructed from reinforced concrete blocks — concrete mixed with steel fibers.

She wrote that Faner was constructed to be riot-proof as an answer to past student riots on campus during the Vietnam War era.

First impressions of Faner being oppressive often diminish for those who spend more time in the building.

Steve Long, a doctoral student in English from Greeley, Colo., who works in an office in the building, said the designers were thinking of those who would work in Faner when it was built.



CURTIS K. BIAS — The Daily Egyptian

Adam Kantrovich, an assistant instructor from Murphysboro (left); John Ogden, a senior in agriculture from Zeigler (center); and Kyle Guebert, a senior in agriculture business from Ellis Grove (right), take a break outside Faner Hall Tuesday evening.

"I'm a defender of Faner," Long said. "With the way it is constructed, I get a big window. I really like the natural light. I didn't like it at first, though."

"It looked like some East German Communist architecture."

The building, based on architect Mies van der Rohe's theory that form follows function, was designed by a firm in Philadelphia known as Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham. The design of the building attracted the attention of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and it was

awarded a 1970 citation for excellence.

The award is given for "outstanding quality of design."

Faner Hall was named after professor Robert Faner, a former chairman and professor of the English Department, who taught at the University for 37 years.

Jane Cogie, an assistant professor of English, is among the "defenders" of Faner Hall. While she admits freely to getting lost "every now and then," she said the building has many good points.

"I'm one of the few people who actually like Faner Hall," Cogie said. "It has a lot of light, and I enjoy how it is put together. The building is definitely not boring."

Indeed, boring would not be a good way to describe Faner Hall. Aside from the twists and turns that could make a student feel disoriented, there are a few interesting features of the building.

When visiting the third floor, there is a hallway that leads to a locked door which is supposed to open to a balcony.

The door has been locked because of the eight nesting pigeons that live there.

Obviously, students and faculty members are not the only "residents" of Faner Hall.

Jim Burnett, a Faner custodian, said the building presents quite a challenge to the custodial staff.

"It is very hard to clean this building," Burnett said. "There are somewhere around 300 offices in the building. Faner is out of place on campus."

"It's this concrete monstrosity in the middle of things. Why it ever won an award for design is beyond me."

Many students have tried to improve Faner in their own way. Within some of the expansion holes on the walls inside the building, happy faces have been drawn or have had stickers put in them.

"I like the chalk art that people have done on the walls," Fehm-Sullivan said. "The building just doesn't have any color."

"If people got together and made some murals on the walls, Faner would look a lot better."

RU-486 won't cause concern

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The RU-486, more commonly known as the 'abortion pill,' is not a real cause for concern in health safety or increasing numbers of abortion, an SIUC Wellness Center coordinator says.

The RU-486, set to be available to American women by middle to late 1997, is in its final stages of being approved by the FDA.

RU-486 has been used by 200,000 European women and has been the focus of debate between abortion supporters and abortion opponents.

Desiree Mills, sexual education coordinator for the Wellness Center, said the abortion pill gives women another choice as far as abortion is concerned.

"It gives women alternatives as far as rights to choose," she said.

Although many women are glad the pill is finally arriving in America, some say its appearance is long overdue.

Jennifer Frisch, a graduate student in educational psychology from Waltonville, said she believes the pill took so long to get to America because Americans have so many problems with the abortion issue.

Frisch said the abortion pill is a good idea because it is more private and not as stressful on women.

"That procedure (abortion) is emotionally straining," she said. "This way, they can do it on their own, and they might not feel as embarrassed."

Frisch said she does not believe the pill will cause women to be less careful when having sex.

see PILL, page 10

Gus Bode



Gus says: Hey, these things taste pretty good.

Power grid using last reserves

University's next electrical problem could last nearly a week.

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A campus power outage Thursday has put the area's power grid on its last backup line, and if another failure occurs, it could last for nearly a week, Physical Plant officials say.

And some campus officials dis-

agree about which campus office's budget should be used to pay for repairing the line.

Thursday's power outage left the Student Recreation Center, the Blue Barracks, Brush Towers and parts of University Park without power for about 12 hours.

Physical Plant engineers determined the cause of the outage to be a failure of a section of a main electrical feeder line located between Grinnell dining hall and Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers, said Scott Pike, assistant superintendent of building maintenance.

Pike said power for the campus' east side temporarily has been

rerouted through another line until the failed section can be replaced.

Pike said the two feeders are the only main lines available to provide power to the east section of campus, and if they both fail, the area could experience a prolonged power outage lasting more than three days.

"If we have a problem with feeder 12 (the feeder now in use) and we don't re-establish feeder 11 (the failed feeder), they won't have any backup for the area," Pike said.

Feeders 11 and 12 are both included on a list of five main feeders on campus that physical plant

see POWER, page 6

INSIDE

Sports

Women's tennis team takes first tournament as lesson for improvement.

page 16

Campus

SIUC students must file change-of-address forms soon to be able to vote.

page 7

Index

Opinion page 4
Classifieds ... page 11
Comics page 13
Sports page 16

Weather

Today: Partly sunny



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CALENDAR

- TODAY**
- Carbondale Parents School Monitoring Program first meeting - open to public, 6 p.m., Carbondale Community Center, 207 N. Marion. Contact Carolyn at 529-2129.
 - Study Abroad Programs meeting - International Studies in Japan, 3 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Faner Hall. Contact Thomas at 453-7670.
 - SIUC Library Affairs "Java" Workshop, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library Room 15; "CARL UnCover" Workshop, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
 - Egyptian Dive Club, every Wednesday, meeting, 6:30 p.m.; pool session, 7:30 p.m.; Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2820.
 - Archer Daniels Midland Presentation, 7 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Sponsored by Blacks Interested in Business. Contact Mike at 453-7498.
 - Women In Communication Industries meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Comm. 1052. Contact Jamie at 536-7982.
 - Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends (GLBF) meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GLBF office at 453-5151.
 - Organization of Paralegal Students meeting - everyone welcome, 5 p.m., Lawson 221.
 - University Career Services seminar - "Basic Interview Skills," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
 - Black Think Tank Day of Atone ment meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Enoch at 529-0222.
 - Triathlon Club meeting, 9 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Brian at 351-0217.
 - Irish Studies Forum discussion, 2 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Discussing selected pieces of Irish-orienter writing in Spring-Summer 1996 Crab Orchard Review. Contact Trish at 536-5321.
 - American Advertising Federation general meeting, 7 p.m., Comm. 1248. Contact Amy at 351-1775.
 - PRSSA general meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Sheila at 351-0030.
 - College Democrats general meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Hamilton at 351-1568.
 - Criminal Justice Association meeting - committee chairs will be elected, 6:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Contact Scott at 549-2140.
 - College Republican meeting featuring U.S. Congress candidate Shapley Hunter, 5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Andy at 351-9798.
 - Society of Professional Journalists organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Travis at 684-6047.
 - Salku Volunteer Corps looking for help at True Blood Outreach-Wellness Center, every Monday through Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m. Assist nurse every day, pass out health info, to waiting patients, etc. Contact Wellness Center at 536-4441 or True Blood Office at 453-5220.

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CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone 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. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.230.34.105/4/0/0.html>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

Police investigated the fifth-floor hub lounge at Mae Smith Hall in Brush Towers at 1:09 a.m. Tuesday, responding to a reported disturbance between two roommates. One man accused his roommate of pushing him against a wall after a chess game was interrupted. There were no arrests, but a report was filed and sent to prosecuting attorneys.

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.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

SIUC president to get new executive assistant

University officials say they hope to fill the position of executive assistant to the president within one month.

The position, which has been vacant for several years, is being filled to ease the volume of responsibilities handled by SIU President Ted Sanders.

Donald Wilson, vice president for University Services, said about 20 people have applied for the position. He said someone should be hired for the position within one month.

CARBONDALE

GPSC to discuss criteria for grad program cuts

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council will discuss a state board's criteria for evaluating graduate programs targeted for possible elimination at the council's meeting tonight.

Mark Terry, GPSC president, said GPSC will then make a recommendation to the Graduate Council on what criteria should be emphasized when reviewing the graduate programs for possible cutbacks or elimination.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

NATION/WORLD

WASHINGTON

Perot sues for place in presidential debates

Lawyers for Ross Perot Monday sued the Federal Election Commission and a nonprofit, bipartisan commission in an effort to get the Reform Party candidate included in the upcoming presidential debates.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleges that Perot's candidacy is being "unfairly" and severely harmed by the decision of the Commission on Presidential Debates to exclude him from nationally televised debates that begin Oct. 6.

Perot is asking a federal judge to issue an injunction to force the commission to invite him as the Reform Party candidate or cancel the debates. U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan has set a hearing for next Tuesday to hear Perot's arguments.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Activists ring bell to celebrate nuclear test ban treaty signing



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Amy Weber, a member of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois, speaks to the public about ringing church bells to support President Clinton signing the treaty to end testing of nuclear weapons in the United States. Her daughter, Eleanor Hughes, stands by her side at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Carbondale.

By Colleen Heraty
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A bell towered high above Carbondale activists who pulled its long rope to ring out sounds of victory Tuesday after President Bill Clinton signed a treaty to prevent testing of nuclear weapons by explosion.

Russia, China, Britain, France, Ireland, and Japan were among 43 countries scheduled to sign the Comprehensive Nuclear-Test-Ban Treaty (CTBT) after Clinton signed it, a research associate for the Coalition to Reduce Nuclear Dangers said.

More than 16 additional countries are scheduled to sign the bill between now and Oct. 10.

Members of the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois took turns ringing the bell at the Church of Good Shepherd, located on Orchard Drive and Schwartz Street, 51 times to represent the 51 years of nuclear testing, a member said.

Bell-tolling ceremonies took place all over the country Tuesday.

"It marks an essential step toward the unfinished goal of nuclear disarmament," coalition member Elsie Speck, a speaker at the bell tolling, said.

"This is a step toward reducing the nuclear threat because it will make it more difficult for countries to deploy new and more deadly nuclear weapons."

The signing of the treaty should be a springboard for the complete elimination of nuclear weapons, Speck said.

She said after 2,046 nuclear tests, the equivalent of one test every nine days for 51 years, public pressure has finally driven world lead-



ers to agree to end testing.

The first nuclear test was conducted in New Mexico on July 16, 1945, Speck said. She said the last test was in China on July 29, 1996, just as negotiations for the treaty were beginning.

Margie Parker, a member of the coalition, said people should look at how much money has been spent on the arms race and how much of that could have been spent on human needs instead.

"We should be looking at peaceful ways of solving problems instead of trying to be the strongest country," she said.

Although this is a step toward peace, Parker said the coalition's goal is to eliminate nuclear weapons completely.

Amy Weber, another coalition member, said the signing of the treaty is the most significant single accomplishment of citizens around the world who have been working for decades to eliminate nuclear weapons.

"We've made the difference on this treaty," Weber said. "We can make a difference on nuclear disarmament."

Board considers confiscating keg party profits

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale Police seized \$700 from alleged illegal liquor sales at a recent keg party, and although police returned the money, some say police should keep the money to dissuade parties from repeatedly breaking the law.

Steve Odum, Carbondale Police officer and Liquor Advisory Board member, said at a recent board meeting that the department would prefer that money confiscated from sales of liquor by someone without a liquor license not be returned to the offenders.

At the meeting, Odum said the police had 20 confiscated kegs lining the hallway of the police station two weekends in a row this semester.

Odum later said in an interview that a local bar owner reported to police that a man told the bar owner that he made more than \$1,000 hosting one keg party.

Odum said when an individual can make such large amounts of money selling alcohol illegally, a possible fine of about \$250 is not likely to stop further illegal sales.

"Maybe financially there's not enough incentive not to have these parties," Odum said.

Det. Sgt. Paul Echols also said

the department believes seized cash in these cases should not be returned. He said police would rather seize the money for the department's use or have the money directly applied to the offender's fine.

"There has been some consideration in trying to legally seize that money," Echols said. "When money is obtained in an illegal manner, the person does not have the right to have it back."

Echols said money seized at keg parties is almost always returned after the trial when it is no longer needed as evidence.

"Even if a person is selling alcohol illegally, after court proceed-

ings, we return their money," he said. "The money is held as evidence, and when the case is remedied, the judge will usually allow it to be returned."

Carbondale City Attorney Sharon Hammer said that while the city's policy in these cases has been to allow the money to be returned, certain court proceedings can prevent it.

"If there is a civil forfeiture proceeding, you can seize anything associated with the crime," she said.

Echols said that as the policy stands now, liquor store employees

see CONFISCATE, page 6

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EDITORIAL

D.A.R.E. car could give children wrong idea about dealing

WHAT EXACTLY IS EFFECTIVE ADVERTISING? Well, in the case of the local D.A.R.E. unit, effective advertising, according to local police, comes in the form of a bright, shiny 1992 Ford Mustang. It is used by local police to show children that even though the police drive it now, it was taken from a drug dealer who is now in prison. Therefore, in the eyes of some, the rationale behind it is supposed to be that if a person uses or sell drugs, they could go to jail. But, in this scenario, is this really what the children look at and understand?

The entire point of this program is to teach children about the harm drugs can cause. But is showing them this car while talking about the harmful effects of drugs a good thing? The police should take the initiative with this program and make more of a lasting impression. The only memory many children may take with them is what a nice car it was. And that association is a bad one.

THE IDEA IS SIMPLE. BY TALKING TO CHILDREN early, police officers and parents hope to stop drug use before it starts. But is this the lesson being taught? By using an extremely nice sports car, the children are going to focus more on the car and not on the idea that drugs are bad. Basically, the message it is sending to children is that if you sell drugs, you can buy expensive automobiles. And if the police do not catch you, you can keep it.

Right now, the only people this type of program is focusing on is the drug dealers themselves. It seems to be saying, "This is what can happen to the things you buy with drug money," and not much else. Police have the opportunity to seize property purchased with money from drug trafficking, and that is done to inform drug dealers that if caught, the police can do what they want with it. And while it seems like a good idea to show children things seized from drug busts, it doesn't really drive the point home. It shows children how a person who breaks the law can get a variety of things, including houses, cars, etc.

THERE IS A PROGRAM IN THIS COUNTRY called "Scared Straight," in which young adults who have had trouble with the law are taken to prisons and the inmates talk to them about what it is like to be in jail. It informs the adolescents about what happens to people who have been arrested. Basically, the inmates are informing them about how breaking the law has destroyed their lives.

Now this is not saying that kids should be taken to prisons to have drug dealers talk to them. But the point behind "Scared Straight" is a good one.

IF SOMEONE IS GOING TO TALK TO CHILDREN about how drugs are bad, then the police and parents should focus more on the negative aspects of it. What would be more effective in turning children off to drugs — an expensive car or pictures of what a jail cell looks like and how long a drug dealer has to stay there?

It sounds like a harsh idea, especially when dealing with children, but that is the point. Showing children expensive things purchased with drug money does not do this. It only shows the positive side, and that is that selling drugs does provide someone with a lot of money.

CHILDREN ARE VERY IMPRESSIONABLE, AND when it comes to something as serious as drugs, focusing on the downside would be more of a deterrent. Otherwise, the D.A.R.E. program is sending the wrong message.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two Cents insulted military

This letter is in response to James Lyon's article ("2 Cents Worth") in the Sept. 17 *Daily Egyptian* on the military. I can't answer his specific criticism of the television commercial encouraging people to join the military.

Nevertheless, it is clear Mr. Lyon is critical of the people who serve in the Army — and, I presume, the other services as well — because he views them as some sort of maniacal killers. I must point out that people in the military don't enjoy killing other people, especially "not-Americans."

My grandfather spilled his blood in France during World War I protecting the not "not-American" French. My father spilled his blood in the Philippines during World War II liberating the "not-

American" islanders. As for my small part in the Gulf War, there are a number of "not-American" Kuwaitis who seem to be quite satisfied with my service.

Understand that I'm not speaking for myself. My fellow classmate from Texas A & M, Capt. Thomas Clifford Bland, paid the ultimate price when he was killed in action in the Persian Gulf. I wonder what his young widow and newborn daughter, who will only remember her father through jaded pictures, would think of Mr. Lyon's view of his sacrifice?

Bland and others like him are not here to defend themselves, so I'm doing it for them. Mr. Lyon, I realize at this very moment that you are probably writing editorials ridiculing other people who serve this

nation. Who will be the target next time: police officers, firefighters, Peace Corps volunteers? I urge you to put down your pen and reconsider your thoughts.

Everyone has a role to play in life. When my brothers and sisters in arms come home in medical transports in the next war, Mr. Lyon can try to spit in their faces as they're carried off the airplanes. People in uniform will do their best to support and defend our Constitution, which includes, by the way, Mr. Lyon's right to speak his mind. Mr. Lyon can use the privilege they have preserved to denigrate the sacrifices they have made.

*Mark Ward
doctoral student,
business administration*

Look for cars when crossing street

Many things in life are magic. Love is magic. Chocolate is magic. Crosswalks are not magic. Cars, trucks and motorcycles are not magic. According to the laws of physics regarding bodies in motion, it is the mass of a vehicle that determines the time needed for it to stop, not magic. If a pedestrian steps into a crosswalk in front of a moving vehicle, there are no magic walls that come up to protect the pedestrian from being struck by the vehicle.

One thing that has become apparent to me is that many of the campus population think that SIUC has magic crosswalks that allow them to cross the streets, regardless of oncoming traffic. Since I have

become a motorcycle rider, I have been more aware of the number of students that step into traffic, forcing me to slam on the brakes, something that is not an easy or safe maneuver on a motorcycle. Even more heart stopping are the bicyclists who come out of the woods without so much as a sideways glance. Apparently they think their bicycles are magic.

I am not challenging the right of pedestrians in crosswalks. I am simply reminding people that vehicles cannot stop on a dime, regardless of what Sam Winston says. If there is a 4,000 pound vehicle three feet in front of a crosswalk, traveling 15 mph, and you step in front of it, chances are that the driver will have

to lock up the brakes to stop. Considering the condition of many of the vehicles on this campus and the attention span of some of the drivers, that may not be possible.

Life also is magic. It is a thing to be protected and cherished. Regardless of whether you, as a pedestrian, have the right of way, dead is still dead. A broken spine is a real pain in the neck. And a broken leg will seriously impede your progress down the Strip on a Saturday night.

Do what your mother said. Stop and look both ways before crossing the street.

*Noelle S. Schilling
junior, art*

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"To delight in war is a merit in the soldier, a dangerous quality in the captain, and a positive crime in the statesman."
—George Santayana

"A man can build a staunch reputation for honesty by admitting he was in error, especially when he gets caught at it."
—Robert Ruark

Daily Egyptian

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AND

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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 350 words. 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.

Equal rights not always equal

By an 84-15 vote, the U.S. Senate recently passed — and President Clinton signed — the Defense of Marriage Act, which defines marriage as a legal relationship between one man and one woman. In doing so, the federal government has not only usurped states' rights but has done so for the dubious purpose of controlling homosexuals' private behavior.

This bill was championed in the House by Bob Barr, R-Georgia, who warned that the "flames of hedonism, narcissism and self-centered morality are licking at the very foundation of our society — the family unit." While this three-married congressman invoked "family values" as the impetus behind the act, the real driving force was just plain old homophobia.

Many opponents of same-sex marriage will no doubt disagree, saying that they don't dislike or fear gays; rather, they just don't like "what homosexuals do." But whether they are afraid or just judgmental, those supporting anti-gay legislation intrude into homosexuals' private lives at great individual and societal expense.

And yet their intrusions don't even accomplish the homophobes' goal of changing homosexuals into heterosexuals. Maybe they hope that treating gays like pariahs will convince them to remain in the closet, thus creating the convenient illusion that everybody is just like the homophobes.

Why everyone should have to be heterosexual is unclear, but homophobes explain their righteous moralizing and overt hostility with several specious assertions. They



ANOTHER LOOK

-by neil romney

say homosexuality is "abnormal." So is being left-handed, but we accommodate it. It's "unnatural." So is flying in an airplane. It's "sick." Not according to the American Psychiatric Association, which wisely recognizes that any homosexual neuroses spring not from sexual orientation but rather from being shunned by an unenlightened and intolerant majority.

But the most common rationalization for gay bashing comes from members of the religious right, who are fond of imposing their scriptural "meaning" on everyone else. Never mind that they don't always follow such dictates themselves. Never mind that not all Christians interpret the Bible similarly. And never mind that not all Americans are even Christian. Sanctimony has a way of running roughshod over reason.

To safeguard against just such bigoted invasions into the private sphere, the Constitution guarantees all citizens the same rights, privileges and protections and prevents the government from recognizing or favoring any religion.

While these protections have been ignored by our craven federal legislators in respect to gay rights, some corporations and states have been more intrepid. In fact, it was Hawaii's same-sex marriage bill that began the frantic scramble to draft and pass the Defense of Marriage

Act. And despite being accused of contributing to "the moral decline of our culture," the state of Oregon and more than 450 U.S. corporations including IBM, Disney and Coors, now offer gay partners the same benefits as heterosexual spouses.

That attitudes are changing is nowhere more evident than in Disney's continued commitment to gay employees, despite threatened boycotts and an almost-certain tarnishing of its family-oriented image. And when traditionally anti-homosexual companies like Coors start accommodating gay employees because, as Peter Coors observed, "It's just the right thing to do," homophobes should infer that their halcyon days are running out.

This is just as well, because once they concede defeat in their effort to quash gay rights, these moral crusaders can focus their zeal on real problems like hunger, homelessness, abuse, and neglect. When that happens, their battle cry of "family values" will finally begin to assume real meaning.

NEIL ROMNEY IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSIOLOGY FROM WASHINGTON STATE. ANOTHER LOOK IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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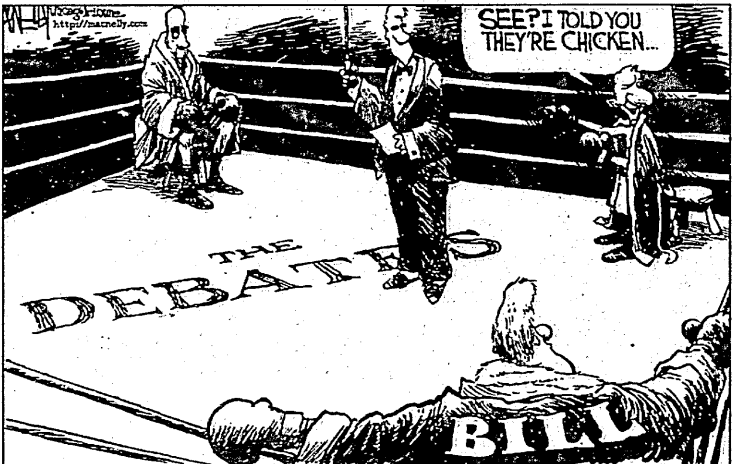
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2 CENTS WORTH **Liberate ashtrays from garbage**
-by alan schnepp

I smoke cigarettes. I know it's stupid. I know I'm killing myself. I know it's stinky and unattractive, and I know I'm wasting my money.

I'm a polite smoker, though. I don't mind going outside to get my fix in the dead of winter. I even walk where I exhale when I'm walking on campus, so I don't accidentally blow smoke in the face of some poor person who happens to be walking behind me.

Don't get me wrong: I still believe people are oversensitive to cigarettes. I, like most smokers, have provoked coughing fits from unlit cigarettes and cigars.

But I understand that smokers have extremely limited rights, no matter what those propaganda ads from Philip Morris say. The habit, after all, is something that non-smokers should not have to be

inconvenienced or troubled by. Nonsmokers do owe me one consideration, however — keeping their trash out of ashtrays.

On the north end of the Communications Building near our newsroom, there is an ashtray that I risk starting a small fire in every time I throw a butt in it because of all the trash it contains. I could of course, snuff the cigarette out in the ashtray, but then I'd have to stick my hand in a collage of hookers and fast food bags. No thanks. I usually just throw the butts on the ground for the poor groundskeepers to pick up. Sorry, guys, I promise to quit doing that.

What makes it worse is that there is a trash can very near to this ashtray. In fact, our editor here timed the walk to the trash can at seven seconds.

Heck, if people are walking into the building, it's right along the way, requiring no extra effort.

These folks polluting the ashtrays on campus are not nearly as bad as the ones at bars and houses across the nation, however. There's almost nothing worse than placing a cigarette in an ashtray and suddenly noticing that someone left the tomatoes he or she took off a cheeseburger right in the middle. I'm all for pumpkin-flavored, microbrewed beer, but tomato-flavored tobacco is simply gross.

One thing that is worse is gum. It's hard to notice and nearly always in public ashtrays. I love it when I lift my smoke out of a tray to discover a long string of green sizzling gum on it.

So look, I'm nice about my habit. So be nice to me in return.

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The Ketubah: Joy in Paint & Letters
Presented by Judith Joseph

Thursday, September 26, 1996
7:00 p.m.
University Museum Auditorium

You are welcome to join Ms. Joseph and other visiting artists for a Friday evening reception at the Carbondale Public Library 7:30pm

Sponsored by the Hild Foundations for Jewish Campus Life, Carbondale Community Arts, Congregation Beth Jacob, School of Art, Design, SIUC's Art Department and Beth Jacob Synagogue



Power

continued from page 1

officials consider to be in poor condition. The officials have been trying to get funding to replace the feeders for two years.

Construction to replace the failed section of feeder 11 is expected to take more than one week and to cost the University an estimated \$12,000, Pike said.

James Tweedy, vice chancellor of administration, said paying for repairs to the damaged feeder is the responsibility of University Housing, not the Physical Plant.

"We don't have it in our budget," he said. "When you don't have any money, you don't have any choice." Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he believes University Housing should not be responsible for the repairs.

"I don't feel that housing and the

"If either of these feeders were to fail, almost all buildings on campus would have some reduction in their electrical load."

Scott Pike, assistant superintendent of building maintenance

Recreation Center are separate from the rest of the campus," he said. "We are all one University sharing one mission."

Welch said the decision whether or not to replace the damaged sec-

tion of feeder 11 and what campus office should pay for the repairs has not yet been made.

University officials also are concerned about main feeder lines 1 and 2, which supply power to more than 75 percent of the academic buildings on campus and are in serious need of replacement.

"If either of these feeders were to fail, almost all buildings on campus would have some reduction in their electrical load," Pike said.

"We would probably have to shut down our main chill water loop which provides air conditioning for 19 buildings on main campus."

SIU officials have been trying for two years to get funding from the Illinois General Assembly to replace the five feeders on campus that are considered to be in critical condition, Ted Sanders, SIU president, said.

Replacement of the five feeders is expected to take more than a year and would cost more than \$3 million.

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Confiscate

continued from page 3

pick up their kegs at the police station, and the person from whom the keg was confiscated gets the deposit back.

Josh Knuth, manager of Pick's Liquors at Lewis Park Mall, said during two weekends in September, store employees have gone to the police station and collected about 30 confiscated kegs, some still full.

Knuth said if the store gets the keg, tap and tub back, the customer gets the deposit back that he or she was charged for use of the keg.

"It's not their fault their party got busted, you know?" he said.

Echols said kegs and money are not commonly confiscated from

personal parties, but when parties are extremely large or are advertised publicly, confiscations are much more likely.

"It's predominantly when they decide to sell cups," Echols said. "It's sheer observation, and from time to time we see the ads posted in public places."

Echols said undercover officers sometimes go into the parties to check for violations. He said officers later act as witnesses that the seized cash came from the illegal sale of alcohol.

"Generally, we have a witness—an undercover officer who goes in and buys a cup," he said.

Echols said sometimes this involves a program the department utilizes to curb liquor offenses.

Ogum has said that police are continuing a program that was implemented in the fall of 1993 that

targets illegal liquor sales and other liquor violations.

Ogum has said the department was receiving a large number of complaints reporting parties where sales of liquor without a license were occurring.

Because of the complaints, Ogum said a program was initiated in which one or two teams consisting of an officer and two assistants go to parties to check for illegal sales.

"We have younger officers, department interns, Saluki officers, and volunteers go into parties and see if they can get served without showing an ID," Ogum has said.

Ogum said while the policy of keeping seized money is under consideration by the city attorney's office, as far as he knows, no definite decisions for change have been made.

Dangerous Curves



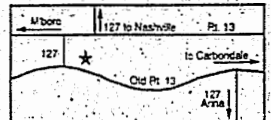
The Knockers Returns

"Yes, Shee's Baaack!"

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Volunteers seek potential voters

Campus groups streamline registration process

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Marcy Christiansen is living at Neely Hall in University Park but is registered to vote in her hometown of Galesburg. Christiansen, like many other SIUC students, was surprised to learn she must file a change-of-address form by Oct. 8 to vote here.

"How do you do that?" asked Christiansen, a senior in animal science. "I really should vote [in Carbondale]."

Megan Moore, a junior in English from Springfield working for Undergraduate Student Government said about 25 USG members are deputy registrars, which allows them to register voters in Jackson County.

She said USG registrars will go to the Brush Towers dorms and register students in addition to registering voters at tables in the Student Center. She said USG also will help students change their voter registration to Jackson County.

"Part of the problem is that students in the dorms are registered at home," she said. "They call it home, but they're only there three months of the year."

Moore said USG has registered more than 100 students so far this year.

Hamilton Arendsen, College Democrats president, said County Clerk Irene Carlton will instruct about 20 club members today on how to become deputy registrars.

He said the College Democrats and the College Republicans are registering students together.

Arendsen said students often

find it bothersome to register to vote.

"It's especially hard on college students, because every time you move, you need to re-register," he said.

Carlton said the county registered voters must file change-of-address forms every time they move. If they miss the Oct. 8 deadline, they may vote for congressional and presidential candidates but not for local candidates in the November election.

Carlton said SIUC student voter participation was higher in the 1970s than it is today.

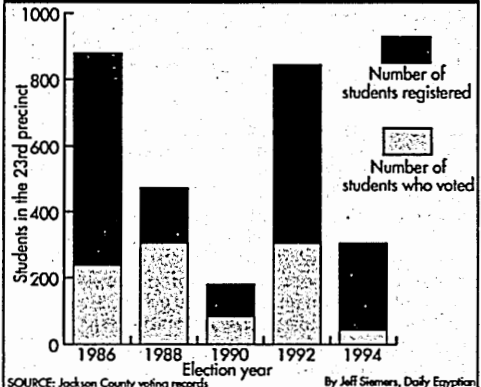
"I think it's a different mindset," she said. "Voter turnout is down all

over the country. I don't know what the reason for the apathy is. If you don't vote, you can't change things."

Carlton said five SIUC registered student organizations have deputy registrars: Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate and Professional Student Council, the College Democrats, the College Republicans and the NAACP. Both the USG and the GPSC offices are located on the third floor of the Student Center.

Carlton said students wanting to register or file a change-of-address form may contact her office or any of the five participating student organizations.

Student Voter Participation in the 23rd Precinct



PREGNANT?

Contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center for information and confidential counseling at 536-4441.

(SIUC students only)

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- Electronic Reserves
- Geographic Information Systems
- LINKS
- Multimedia Development
- Web Searching: Science

9:30 AM, 1:30 PM, 6:30 PM

- DRA Find
- Distance Learning Classroom
- Humanities Electronic Resources
- LINKS
- Web Searching: Social Sciences

10:00 AM, 2:00 PM, 7:00 PM

- Digital Imaging
- Center for Dewey Studies
- LINKS
- Ulysses S. Grant Home Page
- Web Searching: Humanities

10:30 AM, 2:30 PM, 7:30 PM

- LINKS
- Library Home Page
- Video Encyclopedia of the 20th Century
- Web Searching: Education/Psychology

- **Center for Dewey Studies**
Electronic publishing efforts relating to philosopher-educator John Dewey.
- **Digital Imaging**
Scanning and graphics generation software.
- **Distance Learning Classroom**
Delivery of courses to off-campus locations.
- **DRA Find**
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- **Electronic Reserves**
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- **Multimedia Development**
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Access to social science resources on the Web.

Cookin' up somethin' special for you

ARTICLE BY
MIKE THURWANGER

PHOTOS BY
MARK CHRISTIAN

Blend a selection of the area's best cooks with a handful of appetizing ingredients.

Add a full measure of culinary talent.

Season liberally with imagination and creativity.

Spice up the contest with a sprinkling of prizes.

Then warm the mixture thoroughly with the heat of competition...

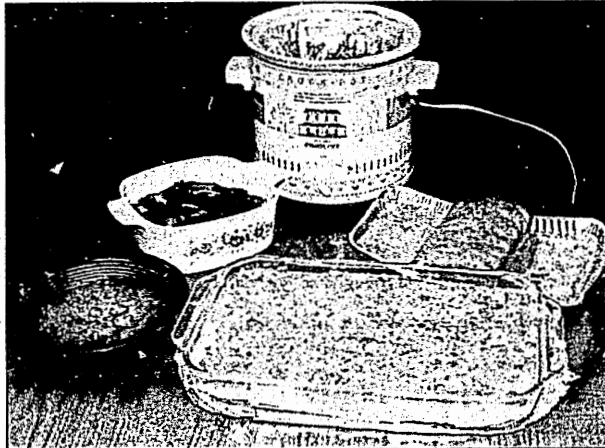
Using this winning recipe, we've cooked up the results of the *Daily Egyptian's* first recipe contest for local readers.

Taking grand prize honors in the contest was "Dieter's Demise," one of two recipes submitted by Cristy Williams-Gullett, an associate professor in Radio and Television from Carterville.

"I really enjoyed it (the contest). I hadn't entered a competition since I moved down here five years ago," Williams-Gullett said, who was inspired by the results. "I had no idea that I was going to win...I think I'm going to start playing around in the kitchen and get a little more creative."

The contest featured competition in four categories including appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts. Prizes were awarded to the winners of each category and, thanks to the generosity of local merchants, a fifth prize was added for the grand prize winner.

This first effort by the *Daily Egyptian* attracted more than 30 entries, cov-



Out of the 30 entries in the *Daily Egyptian's* first recipe contest only four were chosen the lucky winners. Entries ranged from linguine to Zapatha and from ice cream bars to taco dip.

ering a broad range of tastes from ethnic entrees like Zapatha and Japanese pizza to variations of traditional favorites with names like "Lovers Linguine" and "Country Style Beef with Garlic."

The winner of the appetizer category was Artichoke Dip submitted by Kimberly E. Clemens, also of Carterville. This simple recipe, featuring artichoke hearts blended with cream cheese, parmesan, cheese and seasonings, is served hot from the oven. Spread on crackers or toasted pita bread while still warm, it would be great at parties or to start a festive meal.

Perhaps the most surprised winner of any category was Mami Coffee of Carbondale whose "Salad Delicious" took top honors in the salad competition.

"A friend told me about the contest

and I was very surprised when I won, because I didn't realize it was a contest," Coffee said.

"I thought the D.E. was just accumulating recipes to publish, I didn't know it was a contest," she said.

This winning salad is easy to make and, best of all, is prepared in advance and refrigerated overnight.

The greatest diversity in menu items and ingredients was in the entree competition.

Judges were confronted with making selections from a range of items and initially narrowed the competition to a short menu of selections which would have made any restaurant proud. The finalists included Zapatha, an exotic vegetarian dish; an attractive shrimp and pasta combination called Lovers Linguine; and a one-dish Italian recipe called Italian Rolls.

The winning entree recipe came from Leslie Cecil, a graduate student in anthropology. Called "Country-Style Beef with Garlic," this recipe submitted by the native of Castle Rock, Colo., features thinly sliced steak simmered in a wine and garlic sauce and served over a bed of rice or accompanied by mashed potatoes.

For the dessert category, the *Daily Egyptian* found a winner in its own backyard. A traditional recipe for fruit loaves took top honors and was submitted by Virginia Crandle who has lived "across the street" from the SIUC campus for more than 60 years.

Crandle moved to Carbondale in 1934 as a nurse and married a doctor.

When asked about the contest, Crandle said, "I did it (entered), because when I get lonely and kind of blue, I start cookin'."

She brightened up and added, "I give the loaves to my neighbors, and give it to the church and sometimes to the children for breakfast."

"When you get older, you have more time to have fun as long as you take care of yourself," Crandle said.

Her recipe incorporates canned fruits and raisins to make two fruit loaves which can be served with ice cream or whipped cream as a dessert or sliced and served with butter for brunch or a holiday breakfast.

Recipe contest awards were distributed by local merchants who were kind enough to offer their support. Many thanks go out to such local establishments as Wal-Mart, Gloria Jeans, Hundley House, Apple Tree Gift Shop, Country Fair and Jim & Ruth's Grocery.

"It's fun for me to experiment in the kitchen," Williams-Gullett said. "Especially spin-offs from my mom's recipe's."



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Top recipies expand public's palate

Salad Delicious

- 1 Head Iceberg Lettuce
- 1 Package fresh spinach
- 1 package frozen peas
- 1 bunch fresh green onions, chopped
- 6 hard cooked eggs, chopped.
- 1 pound bacon fried and crumbled

the chopped eggs and crumbled bacon. Now make the dressing:

- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 package Hidden Valley Ranch dressing mix

Mix all of the above together thoroughly. Spread over the top of the salad like an icing. **DON'T MIX IT IN!**

Set overnight in the refrigerator. Next day, to serve, simply toss well and spoon into individual bowls. Layer ingredients-- lettuce, spinach, onions, bacon, eggs, peas.

Artichoke Dip

- 1 can (14 oz) artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 1 cup Parmesan Cheese
- 8 oz cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Combine all ingredients, mix. Bake in a pie plate at 400 degrees until hot and bubbly (about 15 minutes).

Country-Style Beef with Garlic

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 1/2 lbs. sirloin beef
- 20-30 whole cloves of garlic, peeled
- 1 cup of red wine
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- dash of salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 2 tablespoons of cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups mushrooms, sliced

Slice beef into thin slices approximately 3" long and brown in olive oil. After two to three minutes add

the cloves of garlic (if cloves are very large, cut cloves in half). Cook until the beef is done. Add 1/2 cup of wine, beef broth, salt, pepper and basil. Bring to a boil and then lower the heat to low, cover and simmer for 20-30 minutes until beef is very tender. After 15 minutes, add mushrooms, cover and continue to cook. When ready to serve, combine the remaining 1/2 cup of wine and cornstarch. Add the cornstarch mixture to the beef. Cook until thickened. Serve with rice or mashed potatoes.

Dieter's Demise

- 4 Butterfinger candy bars
- 2 cups crushed graham crackers (or pre-packaged graham cracker crumbs)
- 1 cup crushed, unsalted saltine crackers
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 cups milk
- 2-3 oz. packages of instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, brought to room temperature
- small container of Cool Whip whipped topping

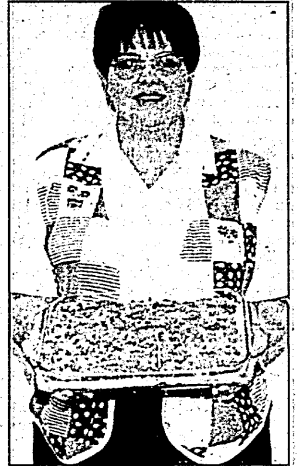
Crush candy bars into small pieces, mix in medium-size mixing bowl with graham crackers, unsalted saltines and melted butter. Press two-thirds of mixture into 13"x 9" baking dish. Put in refrigerator for five minutes.

Meanwhile, in large mixing bowl, combine milk and pudding mix, beat until smooth. Add ice cream and beat for another two or three minutes.

Pour ice cream mixture over chilled crumbs, put back into refrigerator until set (about 30 minutes). Spread whipped topping over mixture and sprinkle with the rest of the

Butterfinger crumbs.

Serve immediately or put back into refrigerator until ready to serve.



Cristy Williams-Gullet, an assistant professor in Radio/Television from Carverville shows off her delicious "demise."

Fruit Loaves

- 3/4 cups of sugar
- 1/2 cups of butter
- 2 eggs - beaten
- 2 cups of flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup can of fruit cocktail
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 standard size loaf pans

Line with wax paper. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes.

Top with ice cream or whipped cream. Cut in cubes and serve.



Virginia Cranle, from Carbondale, shows off her *aldie* but goodie in the fruit loaf.

In a very large mixing bowl, tear the lettuce into bite-sized pieces, wash and trim the spinach then dry on a towel and pull apart to match the lettuce.

Thaw the frozen peas but don't cook them. Trim the green onions and cut up, including green tops. Put all this in the bowl along with



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Pill

continual from page 1

"Abortion is still a traumatic experience," she said. "There are still side effects with the abortion pill, and it takes a while to work.

The long term side effects of the pill are not yet known.

Karen Kreuder, a senior in psychology from Albany, said the pill gives women another option for abortion, and said she does not believe the abortion pill will lead to more abortions.

"If women are going to do it, they are going to do it anyway," she said. "Women are not stupid. They still have to go through all of the emotional processes no matter if they do it with the pill or surgically."

Mills said although women have the right to choose, they should check out all of the risks involved in using the pill or any method of abortion.

"Just because the FDA says it's safe doesn't mean it's safe," Mills said. "Women need to check out what the health risks are and weigh their options as consumers."

"They still have to go through all the emotional processes no matter if they do it with the pill or surgically."

Karen Kreuder, senior in psychology

Mills said although some people are concerned about the abortion pill increasing the number of abortions, she does not believe that will be the case.

"I don't believe the number of abortions will increase because the pill is not for every woman," she said. "I don't believe women will be less careful either. The morning after pill has been available for years, and women haven't abused them. I don't think they will abuse the RU-486 option."

Mills said the morning after pill is a series of pills women take the night after they have had unprotected sex to prevent pregnancy, while the abortion pill aborts an actual fetus.

While some people believe that the abortion pill is a good idea and

should be made available to American women, others disagree.

Don Wooters, director of the Christian Campus Ministry, said the abortion pill is wrong and should not be allowed in the United States.

"I think it's a mistake, and abortion is morally wrong in the first place," he said. "There has not been enough testing (by the FDA) to approve it anyway."

Wooters said he believes the abortion pill will increase the number of abortions each year.

"It's probably true that the easier abortions become, the less forethought there will have to be in respect to sex."

The FDA is withholding final approval of the pill until it receives more information on the drug.

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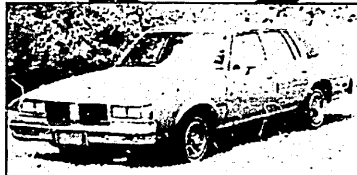
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Daily Egyptian

536-3311

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91 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE LS, 5 spd, 4 door, a/c, blue, \$5,200, 85,000 mi, good cond, no body damage, Call 549-7354 for the best offer.

90 BMW 325I MUST SELL Sharp, low mileage, leather, 5 spd, sunroof, a/c, cd. A real pocket rocket for \$12,900, 687-1339.

90 MERCURY SABLE GS WAGON, full power, a/c, 3 B Utes, 8 passenger, low mi, \$6000, call 549-4339.

90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, auto, power, cruise, am/fm cass, 90,000 mi, well maintained, \$4000, 529-4424.

89 ESCORT GT, 5 spd, air, runs great, economical, good student car, \$2500 obo, 618-426-3087.

89 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd, 2 dr, 114,000 mi, w/ a/c, cruise, sunroof, exc cond, \$6600, 529-4654.

89 TOYOTA CAMRY, some new parts, needs engine work, asking \$2500 obo, 457-7358.

89 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO, removable top, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass, exc cond, \$7950, 687-3709.

88 SAAB 900S, four wheel drive, auto, sunroof, cassette, \$4,795 obo, 529-5999.

87 NISSAN MAXIMA, all power, 5 spd, am/fm, sunroof, new brakes, alloy wheel, \$3600, call 549-7191.

87 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 dr, runs great, \$2200 obo, must sell. Perfect for students! Call 549-8597.

37 PUEGOT, Gas Turbo, Exc cond, \$3,000. Southern Import Repair, 550 N. University, 457-4511.

Motorcycles

87 HONDA MAGNA 20K, Red w/ white trim, like new, records avail, must see, \$3,500 obo, 113-511568.

1995 MOTORCYCLE, KAWASAKI NINJA 2Z7R, exc cond, 3,500 miles, green, \$6,700, call 549-7811.

89 HONDA VTR 500c, white & blue, 11,000 mi, well maintained, runs great, \$1,400, call 536-8487.

87 CH 450 CUSTOM HONDA, runs & looks great, low mileage, \$1150 obo, 351-9966.

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APTS, MOBILE HOMES, AND TOWNHOUSES, \$155-\$495, Call 457-8511.

782 CROWELL RD, new 3 bdrm, 1144 E. Rendleman, 2 bdrm, 1265 E. Park, 4 bdr & 2 bdrm, 1001 N. Oakdale, 4 bdr estate. Call for info 549-1654.

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RENT TO OWN, Carbondale Mobile Homes, N. Hwy 51, Call 549-3000 for details.

DALE Brand New '96 2 bedroom 2 bath, furn, \$475 mo, 529-2432, 684-2663.

DALE, fully furn, newly remodeled, on bus line, can be moved, must see, Must Sell! \$2700 obo, 549-9469.

MUST SELL! 12 x 30 furnished, a/c, one bath room, \$1900/obo, 529-3424 or 682-3800, 549-9469.

3 BDRM, 11/2 bath, 12 x 65, gas heat, a/c, must be moved, Wedgwood Hills #6, \$5000, 549-5596.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 12 x 40, must be moved, \$1500, 842-2613.

MUST SELL! 14x60, a/c, 2 bdrm, avail Dec, close to airport, \$5200, Call 549-9742, ask for Scott.

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Take over payment to own 3 bdrm condo, 2 full baths, 711 West St. Income \$840, 309-385-2271.

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LOVE SEAT COUCH, \$75, table & chairs \$75, Kenwood stereo receiver \$75, exc condition, 457-2406.

MATCHING COUCH, LOVE SEAT & chair \$400, recliner and entertainment center \$50 ea, 684-2094.

Appliances

USED WASHERS & DRYERS 50 day warranty, exc cond, \$75 & up. Rich's Appliances 932-3737.

LLOYDS APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher, Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, etc. \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4455.

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579 Guitars, \$11.99 Guitar Stands, DJ Rentals, P.A.'s, Karaoke, Video Cameras, Lighting, Party P.A.'s, Sound Core Music, 457-5641.

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Classification wanted
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VCR REPAIR Get speedy VCR repair at Russ' VCR Repair Service. All repairs \$20 + parts. 10 years exp, 549-0589, rpoct@midwest.net

TWO 18" x 30" Sansui 2000 4-way 6-speakers, 70W each; hardwood case, pair \$60. Sansui 2000A amp \$35. Two Sony Beta VCR's, \$10 each. (618) 833-3012.

Computers

HW - 4 Ram \$37, 8 Ram \$69, 16 Ram \$125, 28.8 Modem \$99, 8X Cd-Rom \$129, Best Deals On Sales, Service, & Upgrades. Call CD MASTER, 351-1066.

MACINTOSH 8040V, 24 MB Ram, 500 MB HD, CD, \$1299. Color Slide Scanner 18500P, \$350, 19" color monitor w/ card, \$399. Call Bob at 549-4707.

INQUEST-New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUBS, BBS, We Do Repairs and Upgrades! On the Strip 606 S. Illinois 549-3414.

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Sporting Goods

WELO CARBIO GLIDE, good condition, \$125 CASH ONLY, 351-9620.

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FREE KITTENS, 7 weeks old, 3 brown, female, one and one Haze BBS. We Call 549-3633 ask for Kerry.

FREE PUPPIES 3 in no old, 1 Shetland & 1 black Labrador, 1 male, 1 female. Very cute. 993-8692.

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CHECK OUT BAHAI FA PAGE - http://www.bccba.org or call 687-2513.

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SALE: A little of every thing furniture, clothing, etc. M last of September, 549-7474.

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PARK PLACE close to SU, Fall/Spring ind, 549-2831.

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514 S. Beverly #1
4021 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
507 W. Main #2
202 N. Poplar #3

TWO BEDROOM

906 W. McDaniel
410 E. Hester
617 N. Oakland
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STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes home calls. 527-7084 or Mobile 525-8150

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY MARTY ALPERT AND BOB LEE

Today's Jumble is based on the theme of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the automobile.

INFEK

NYLOP

FLAHBE

BUCHER

Answer here: THE _____

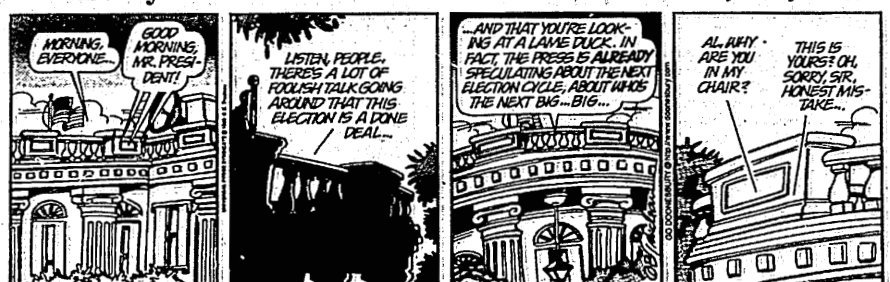
Wordplay: FIFTY GOLDEN HISTORY PICTAL
 Answer: From the cartoon which is from the 1920s, it is a picture of a car.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



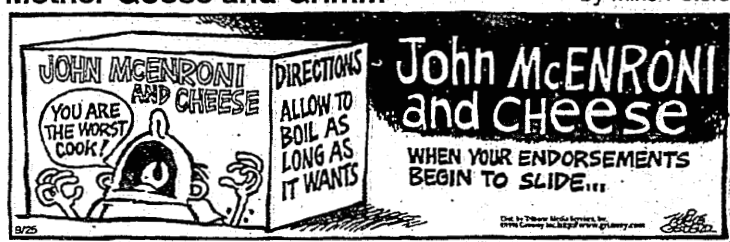
Thatch

by Jeff Shesol



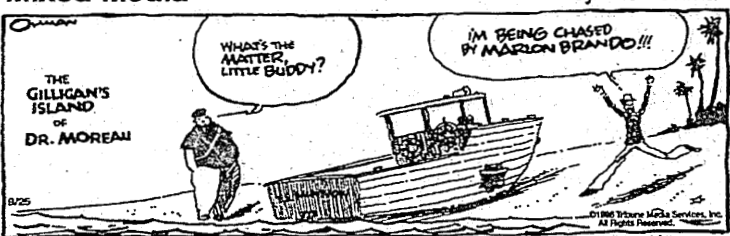
Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ACROSS
 1 Mervelad
 8 Taming tin
 10 Niche
 14 WYBOLD pter
 15 Nona gol
 18 Redical word
 17 Fawn's Longan
 18 Biblical letter, 2 letters
 19 Tin
 20 Ruddy crop
 21 Flurry prospect
 24 Dighty leath
 25 Housid or fly
 27 Lapers
 29 Referring to a sort
 34 Paper side
 35 Part of a waver
 38 Paraphyan
 39 Valley of weweg
 38 Spacks
 39 Pensions for folk?
 40 Hole in one
 41 Covered
 42 Enormous

DOWN
 1 Gave
 2 Chaf woad
 3 Enrich one's reaction?
 4 Tip
 5 Nephew's name
 6 Doing hazard?
 7 Certain Address
 8 Related
 9 Cause author?
 10 Lead author
 11 On the Ward
 12 Name source, 10 letters
 13 Cherry
 14 Answer
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 47 Parking aid
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 49 Name of 'The Last Days of Pompeii'
 50 Mary, many names
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
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Free Buffet for 2. One Free Buffet per \$10 of play on designated quarter slots. Ends 9-30-96.

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In Metropolis, IL, across from Paducah, KY, where I-24 meets the Ohio River (Exit 37).

Tennis

continued from page 16

Senior Liz Gardner and junior Sanem Berksoy finished in second place overall for the one-seeded doubles competition. Auld said she was surprised because the duo was newly formed.

"I think Sanem and Liz can have a very successful year at that spot," Auld said. "They complement each other very well."

The two players' styles work well together because Berksoy is able to hit a lot of balls and set up Gardner for the kill, Auld said.

Berksoy agreed the team was successful—especially her doubles team, considering it was her first time playing with Gardner in real competition as the one-seeded doubles team.

"We weren't expecting much because it was our first time playing together," Berksoy said. "It was hard at first, but we practiced a lot."

Berksoy said it is too early to tell how well the team will do based upon its first tournament, but she said she is optimistic.

"It felt good to get into playing matches again after practicing for months," she said.

Junior Molly Card said the competition is always hard the first time out in the season, but the team did very well considering the high level of competition.

She said the team's future looks bright judging from how well members played together.

"Our first time out is usually hard, but we worked well as a team," Card said. "It is one of the strongest competitions of the year."

Card, along with doubles partner Helen Johnson, a junior, finished in third place in the two-seeded doubles bracket.

Auld said the team was satisfied by the tournament results in singles and doubles play. And although they need to work out some kinks, there is still plenty of time to improve.

"It wasn't a great weekend, but it was a good, solid weekend," Auld said. "I felt there were some matches we lost and should have won, and maybe by the end of the year we will."

SIUC's next match is at home Friday when the team hosts Memphis University at 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

Murray's 500th home run ball officially sold for \$500,000

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—The Ball rests inside a clear plastic cube in the hands of a man wearing a black suit and a face like he is auditioning for the Secret Service. This baseball was just any baseball until Eddie Murray hit it into Camden Yards' right-field bleachers for his 500th homer. Then it rolled down a rabbit hole into a strange universe where reality is whatever you can afford to make it.

The Ball arrives at the Harbor Inn at Pier 5 by Brinks' armored truck for the benefit of the evening news. It sits in the center of a circle of television cameras, onlookers, local officials, having attained by mid-afternoon Tuesday the aura of the Hope diamond.

A Brinks guard carries it from the truck in a canvas satchel, walks slowly down a red carpet trailed by seven TV news cameras. As if the ambient roar of the American Public Relations Machine is not

loud enough, a five-piece band plays "When the Saints Go Marching In."

It is a wondrous baseball, a baseball more valuable than any baseball the world has ever seen: A \$500,000 baseball.

Michael Warren Lasky, Baltimore entrepreneur, ruler of the Psychic Friends Network, erstwhile sports handicapper and lately community philanthropist, offered that much for the ball and then made it part of a fund-raising campaign for the Johns Hopkins Pediatric Oncology Center.

Lasky says he never checked with baseball memorabilia experts. A half million seemed right, an offer sure to be accepted by Daniel B. Jones, the 30-year-old Towson, Md., man who caught the ball on Sept. 6.

Wait, you are a businessman and you never checked the value before you made the offer?

Lasky answers one question with another, sounding like he stepped

out of a David Mamet play: "What is value? What is value?"

"Absurd," says Ron Oser, who runs a sports memorabilia auction house in Philadelphia. "This is just out of the realm of reality."

Michael Heffner, director of acquisitions for Leland's of Manhattan; one of the country's largest sports memorabilia auction houses, sees the Lasky offer this way: "I think it's crazy, it's insane."

Murray is the 15th player in baseball history to hit 500 home runs. The most money anybody ever got for a 500th homer ball was Mickey Mantle's, a mere \$24,000 just a few years ago.

How much is a great moment worth?

Value, says William Mastro, a collector and dealer in Palos Park, is "a total package. It's not a numbers game." It is the magnetism of the player involved, the drama of the moment. It is what someone is willing to pay.

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Every Animal through door gets a Free Treat

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Richard Jefferson, DVM Kimberly Talley, DVM Gordon Rhine, DVM and Baljit Grewal, DVM

Quatros Original Deep Pan Pizza

Fast, Free Delivery 549-5326

The Big One Large Deep Pan or Thin Crust with One Topping and 3 - 20oz Bottles of Pepsi \$9.99

The Real Meal Deal Medium Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 2 - 20oz Bottles of Pepsi \$7.99

The Small Wonder Small Deep Pan or Thin Crust Pizza with One Topping and 1-20 oz Bottle of Pepsi \$5.59

222 W. Freeman, Campus Shopping Center