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The Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, October 27, 1993, Vol. 79 No. 44, 16 Pages



Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Spidermen

From left, Laurent Huber, a graduate student in recreation from Switzerland, spends some time hanging around with Peter Warner, a graduate student in recreation from

Columbus, Ohio and Mark Klonicke, a senior in recreation from Elmhurst. The three practiced their rock climbing skills Thursday afternoon at Quigley Hall.

\$1 million bail set for suspect

By Christian Kennerly
City Writer

A 36-year-old rural Carbondale man is being held on \$1 million bond after being charged with the murder of his girlfriend.

Brain M. Gillin is charged with three counts of first-degree murder for the slaying of Jane L. James, 34, of Carbondale.

Gillin is being held in the Jackson County Jail and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Nov. 9.

Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman said James was found murdered in the bedroom of her mobile home at #104 Carbondale Mobile Homes Sunday.

Her throat had been cut. James and Gillin both were employed as personal care assistants in a program administered by the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services.

The two lived together on and off, Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist said.

District Judge David Watt set the \$1 million bond after prosecuting attorney Mark Hamrock requested the amount because of Gillin's previous offenses, which include: attempted murder, aggravated battery and armed violence, all of which made Gillin "pose a grave risk to society," Hamrock said.

Watt informed Gillin that a first-degree murder charge carries a minimum sentence of 20 years in prison and a maximum sentence of 60 years in prison.

During the proceedings, Watt asked Gillin if he knew the reason he was in custody and informed him of his right to legal counsel.

Gillin responded to the judge by saying he did not understand why he was being held.

"She's not dead — she's

see MURDER, page 5

Communications college ready to begin search

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

College of Mass Communication and Media Arts officials will meet next week to form a search committee to find an associate dean for the new college.

Joe Foote, chairman of the radio and television department, was chosen to head the college Oct. 7 after a committee search that began in July.

Foote will take his position Nov. 1, but he already has begun working, he said. Foote said the search for an associate dean

Associate dean to be 'vital' piece of puzzle — Starr

will start soon.

"We are starting this week to form the search committee," Foote said. "The search will be internal and probably will not take as long as the dean search did, but we have already started on the paper work and what the criteria should be for applying."

The associate dean position traditionally handles personnel matters, graduate programs and faculty evaluations, Foote said.

Richard Blumenberg, acting associate dean, said he will not apply for the position

because he will be traveling.

Mike Starr, a radio and television professor who will become acting chairman of the department Nov. 1, said the college is coming together.

"I hope to maintain the high profile of the department," Starr said. "The associate dean position, as well as others, are a vital part of the building of the new college, and we are taking shape."

Since last spring, four departments have come together to form the College of Mass

Communication and Media Arts, and are starting from scratch to be developed and unified.

The new college was formed last spring as part of the Phoenix Committee's proposal. The College of Communications and Fine Arts was dissolved as part of University program cuts while other programs in the college, such as the Department of Theater and the Department of Speech Communication, voted to move to the College of Liberal Arts.

see COLLEGE, page 5

Legislators stand divided on NAFTA program

By Melissa Edwards
General Assignment Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement has divided the opinions of the country, and Illinois lawmakers are no exception.

NAFTA, the proposed agreement between the United States, Canada, and Mexico, will eliminate trade barriers between the countries.

Sen. Paul Simon and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun said they support the plan, while Rep. Glenn Poshard and Rep. Jerry Costello said they oppose it.

Simon, D-Makanda, said after he consulted his staff, he decided to support the agreement, even if the position is not popular.

"I asked them where they felt the merits of this issue rest, and all three said it would be good for the nation," he said.

"But all three advised me that

politically the advantage is on the side of opposition."

Simon said his support of the agreement should encourage other lawmakers to do the same.

"Those of us in the Senate who believe NAFTA will be good for the United States need to provide leadership so that our colleagues in the House who are wavering know that they are not alone," he said. "Political leadership requires a stand."

Moseley-Braun, D-Chicago, said she will support the agreement because it will be good for the U.S. economy.

"My reasons are uncomplicated and straightforward," she said. "The history of opening up trade is a history of increasing economic growth."

"When trade barriers are removed, trade increases. When

see NAFTA, page 5

Local workers feel betrayed by Simon's support of plan

By Melissa Edwards
General Assignment Writer

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Makanda, supports the North American Free Trade Agreement, but some Southern Illinois labor unions say they feel betrayed and angry with his position.

"I was insulted," Dolores Miller, manager of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union District Council No. 2, said.

"We've supported him for years, and he had better wake up and smell the coffee, because there is always another election," she said.

Miller said the agreement will not work because the United

States can not compete with the low wages and working conditions in Mexico.

"A garment worker in the U.S. makes \$5-\$10 an hour plus insurance, retirement, prescription drug program and other benefits such as social security and worker's compensation.

"In Mexico, a garment worker makes \$6 for a 12-hour day — how can we compete?" she said.

Rick Lezu, business manager for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 111, said Simon's position does not reflect the position of the people he represents.

"We are sorely disappointed,"

he said.

"We have always staunchly supported Sen. Simon, and though we haven't always agreed with him, we have always been able to compromise.

see UNIONS, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says hope Simon doesn't make a run for the border because the labor unions are unhappy.

Liquor Board may get more input from GPSC

—Story on page 3

Election change could harm Smith's political campaign

—Story on page 3

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

Partly Sunny
Mid 50s

Film fest prepares to promote women in cinema

—Story on page 6

NFL still deciding where to house expansion teams

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NFL still deciding on St. Louis team

The Washington Post

CHICAGO—National Football League owners were behind closed doors early Tuesday night, still trying to make up their minds on awarding two expansion franchises that will begin play in the 1995 season.

A league spokesman said Tuesday night he expects the 28

owners to make a decision either Tuesday night or in the next 24 hours, but that the process had been delayed as they often are during these league meetings by prolonged discussions of the merits of each of the five city's cases.

Representatives of Baltimore (which has two possible ownership groups); St. Louis; Charlotte, N.C.; Memphis and Jacksonville, Fla.,

made 15- to 25-minute presentations extolling the virtues of their applications to the full ownership group between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. (CST). The owners joint finance-expansion committees began meeting shortly thereafter and were expected to give their final recommendation to be voted on by the full membership.

Once that recommendation was accomplished, the full ownership group was scheduled to meet again starting at about 7 p.m. (CST) to begin the voting process. Any city needed 21 votes, three-quarters of the 28 owners, to get a franchise.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said the goal "continues to be the recommendation of two teams," but also held out the possibility

owners might only vote on one team" Tuesday night. Browne also said it was a "slim possibility" the owners could decide to add more than two teams.

Though representatives of each group insisted they were confident and pleased with their final presentations, Charlotte is still

see EXPAND, page 15



Staff Photo by John C. Parker

Aimin Dafallah, a junior in political science and pre-law, attempts to catch a football during practice. The Salukis were practicing at the Arena fields Tuesday afternoon.

Brown returns for gridders in backfield, will join Dukes

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

While it appeared the SIUC defense got healthy against Southwest Missouri State, the healthy return of an offensive player may be the bigger factor for the Salukis this weekend.

Greg Brown, the leading rusher early in the season, will be back in action this weekend after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery just three weeks ago.

Brown is a senior this season and has been plagued by injuries through much of his SIUC career. Brown said he does feel somewhat unlucky.

"I think someone has a voodoo doll or something in the crowd," Brown said. "I do feel snakebit. It's the only thing I regret here at Southern Illinois is that the people here or the fans have never really seen Greg Brown at his best."

Even though he may not be at his best this weekend, Brown said he will still be playing, and that will be enough for him.

"I've had two knee injuries before and I came back from them, so I guess I'll just have to keep playing on them," Brown said.

The return of Brown will help give some rest to freshman sensation Melvin Dukes, who

appeared to tire near the end of his 138-yard rushing performance on Saturday.

Despite the great day by Dukes and the SIUC defense, the Salukis again failed to come up with the big play.

SIUC head coach Bob Smith hung the team's sixth consecutive loss on the outcome of five or six plays.

"As usual, five or six plays proved to be the difference in the game," Smith said.

"Their interceptions and our blocked punt, plus our failure to make a defensive play once or twice, really cost us."

Smith said he was pleased with a couple of factors in the game.

"We basically held Southwest to no touchdowns," he said. "I know they scored two, but they only had to move the ball one yard to do it and you can't find much fault with your defense when that happens."

"Our defensive team had a tremendous effort against a team which is capable of putting a lot of points on the board."

Smith said the other obvious plus was Dukes' effort.

"Dukes had one of the finest games for a running back in my five years here," he said.

"The fact that he's a true freshman makes his effort even

more outstanding."

The Dawgs will take what positives they can from that game and head to Indiana State (2-5, 1-3) this weekend.

The Sycamores are led by running back David Wright, second in the conference in rushing, and quarterback Kip Kennely, who is seventh in the conference in rushing.

Indiana State has a losing record, but the Sycamores have played reasonably well considering their schedule.

The Sycamores lost to big programs Air Force and Minnesota, but showed they can play in the Gateway, losing by 10 to SW Missouri and dropping a tough 17-10 decision to conference power Northern Iowa.

The biggest wake-up call for the Salukis should be the score of the Sycamores' last game, a 41-14 win over Western Kentucky.

Western Kentucky thoroughly pounded SIUC 51-24 just two weeks ago.

"If you analyze that game and look at it on film, you'll see that Western Kentucky actually landed them 28 points," Smith said.

"So it may not be as much of a blowout as you think."

Gymnasts' memories bounce back fond reflections of '43 season, coach

By Karyn Viverito
Sports Editor

In the spring of 1942, five athletes stood on the side of the road with travel bags and eager faces trying to hitch a ride to Chicago from Carbondale.

The athletes were members of the Southern Illinois Normal University gymnastic team, and they went beyond the extremes just to get the chance to compete.

Members of that team returned to campus Homecoming weekend, by more convention means this time, to celebrate their 50 year reunion.

Rex Dillow was a member of that team and said it showed the measure of their competitiveness.

"When our season came into the spring, the school had already spent all the money it could for us to go compete earlier in the year," he said. "The athletic department would give us ten dollars each when we told them of a meet, and then we were on our own from there."

Hubert Dunn, eventual captain

of the 1943 team, said they did not even think about what they were doing at the time, but they knew it was worth it.

"We had to get out of Carbondale if we wanted to win and make a name for ourselves," he said. "We won seven medals at the meet in Chicago that year, and people started to realize that there was real talent in gymnastics down in Southern Illinois."

The man that can be credited with bringing the sport of gymnastics into the limelight at SIUC was coach Vincent "Joe" DiGiovanna.

DiGiovanna started an interest among students and men's gymnastics at SIUC in 1929, but it was when the team started up at the competitive level, their nature of competition was much larger.

Northern, Eastern, Western Illinois and Illinois State did not have gymnastics teams, so to compete, SIUC had to face teams from much bigger schools such as the Big Ten's Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota.

Dillow said the team was

anything but intimidated by its much bigger and more experienced competitors, and it was mainly due to DiGiovanna.

"We felt that we could compete with anybody, because even though we did not have the extensive training facilities and funding that the bigger schools did, 'Joe' had us prepared and feeling confident," he said.

DiGiovanna would take his gymnasts on a tour of the high schools in Southern Illinois to perform: their tumbling skills as entertainment. At the same time he was providing the practice and experience needed, having his athletes perform perfectly before a crowd.

"We would take all our equipment, pile it into the back of a truck and go from school to school," Dillow said. "The audience loved what we were doing and wanted more, and it made us want to perform well."

Dunn said by the time they arrived at the big schools to

see GYMNASTS, page 14

Rugby finds that no practice keeps them from perfection

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

With most of Carbondale is bracing itself for Halloween weekend, the SIUC rugby club will be taking its party to Evansville, Ind. for a matchup with the Purple Aces.

After last weekend's disappointing third place finish at the Illinois Intercollegiate Tournament in Champaign, the Dawgs are looking to get back on track in the Hoosier state and improve in their 4-5 season mark.

Following the opening round shellacking that Illinois handed SIUC 26-0 at the IIT tournament, the Salukis rebounded to beat Eastern Illinois 17-12 in the consolation game. The Illini were able to hold off Illinois State to capture the four team event title and advance onto regionals as the Illinois representative.

"We were kind of disappointed in our play in the first

game," SIUC outside center Tim Carroll said.

"The packies in the back weren't playing well and that's due to our amount of people at practice. People haven't been coming out to practice so even though we had a good line out there, people aren't used to playing together."

The SIUC B-team ruggers cushioned the devastation of their A-squad teammates, though, by muscling their way to the B-side championship game. If it wasn't for a perky ISU team, the Dawgs would have brought the trophy home to Carbondale.

"Our B-side played really well. They beat UofI in the first game and lost to ISU in the championship by one tri (touchdown)," Carroll said. "A lot of the new guys are showing improvement because they have so much desire. They were hitting people and making

see RUGBY, page 15

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Newsrap
 world

BOSNIA MOVES AGAINST COMMANDERS — The Muslim-led Bosnian government, seeking to reestablish its waning authority over its capital, moved Tuesday to arrest two of its army's most powerful local commanders, accusing them of terrorizing residents and foreigners. Despite stiff resistance, state-run television announced early Tuesday night, one of the two commanders — Ramiz Delalic of the 9th Mountain Brigade — surrendered and released 25 hostages.

RUSSIA UNVEILS PILOT LAND REFORM PLAN — Russia unveiled a pilot program of land reform Tuesday as President Boris Yeltsin prepared to sign a decree liberalizing the ownership and sale of farmland. The twin steps mark Russia's first major effort in one of the most emotional and difficult areas of reform: undoing the bloody Bolshevik legacy of collectivization of agriculture. The two previous architects of Russian land reforms — Czar Alexander II and Prime Minister Pyotr Stolypin — were assassinated.

RUSSIANS MAY BE HELPING SHEVARDNAZDE — Russian military assistance appears to be a central factor in a battlefield turnaround that Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze has achieved in recent days against rebels who had appeared poised to bring down his government. Georgian-based Russian forces provided sophisticated tanks and military training for a string of successful government operations that have suddenly reversed what seemed an unstoppable rebel advance from the west, according to government officials and diplomats.

nation

FEDERAL WORKERS AWAIT PAY DECISION — If white-collar federal workers get a national pay adjustment in 1995, the increase should be 2.6 percent. But long-suffering feds know the word "if" is important. They were supposed to get a 2.2 percent national raise this coming January. They won't get the promised increase, however, because the Clinton administration persuaded Congress to skip the national adjustment while it checks the method Uncle Sam uses to track nonfederal wages. Many officials believe the pay gap between government and industry has been blown out of proportion.

PLANES, POSING AS PARENTS, LEAD GEESE — Eighteen tired and honking geese, led by two ultralight aircraft they believe are their parents, touched down on a Fauquier County, Va., field, Monday after a seven-day journey from Canada. The extraordinary sunset landing capped what is believed to be the first successful attempt to have birds learn their migration route from an aircraft. The experiment will be considered successful if the birds return here next fall, organizers said. The project also is expected to yield insights into goose behavior and endurance in flight, as well as communication among geese.

SPACE MISHAP FOLLOWED BY ASSURANCES — The last two months may have been the most frustrating of Norm Augustine's career. During that time, one of his firm's Titan rockets exploded moments after liftoff and destroyed a \$1 billion spy satellite, and three of his firm's satellites worth another \$1.3 billion got lost in space. By taking responsibility, Augustine is trying to patch things up with NASA, a major customer, industry officials said. Since the satellite mishaps, Augustine has been in almost continuous contact with NASA's administrator, Daniel S. Goldin, and members of Congress to assure them a major investigation is underway and problems are being taken seriously.

SENATE TO CONTINUE LIVESTOCK DEBATE — For the second time in less than a week, the Senate has refused to shut off debate on legislation that would raise fees Western ranchers pay for grazing cattle and other stock on federal lands. The 51-to-45 vote fell short of the 60 votes required to quell a filibuster led by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. Many Western senators believe the changes pushed by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt are an unfair assault on longstanding relationships between ranchers and the government. The grazing-fee increase and a host of policy changes are meant to encourage less environmentally destructive grazing practices on federal land.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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State bill causes controversy

Proposal may force candidates to choose running mate

By Emily Priddy
Politics Writer

A proposed change in the Illinois Election Code could throw a monkey wrench into one Democrat's campaign for lieutenant governor, although a state Democratic leader says that is not the rule's intent.

Wade Nelson, communications director for Chicago business-woman Sheila Smith's campaign for lieutenant governor, said Smith's campaign could suffer if a new law requiring Illinois gubernatorial candidates to select a running mate during the primary is passed.

"The legislation requires the governor and the lieutenant governor to run as a team," Nelson said. "Currently the candidates run separately in the primaries. If this law were passed, it would change for the time being how things are structured."

Theoretically, Smith's campaign could end with the passage of the proposed law, because she is not affiliated with a Democratic

gubernatorial candidate at this time, Nelson said.

"If this bill passed, the only people allowed to run for lieutenant governor would be the candidates picked by the people running for governor," Nelson said.

But Illinois Democratic Party Chairman Gary LaPaille said he thinks the bill is a sound solution to a problem that arose in 1986, when followers of Lyndon LaRouche won the Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, provoking the nominee for the governor's race to join a minor party.

LaRouche, notorious for his radical extremist views, garnered support in the 1980s during his campaigns for public office in Illinois.

"We are trying to make sure that what happened in 1986 when LaRouche candidates infiltrated the ballot doesn't happen again and to make sure that whoever wins the governor's primary is assured of running with the running mate of their choice," LaPaille said.

Planning to work together at the outset of a campaign also may

foster better cooperation between the governor and lieutenant governor once they are elected, LaPaille said.

Although the law could affect Smith's campaign, it is not intended to hurt any particular candidate, LaPaille said.

Nelson said the legislation's timing is poor.

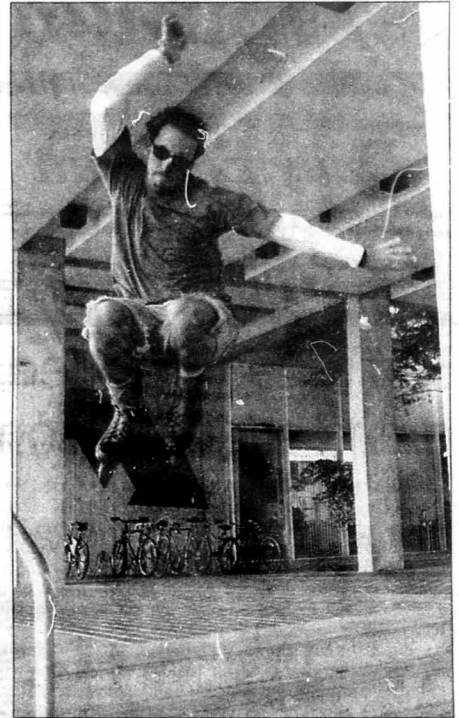
"We think that it's pretty late in the game right now to pass legislation that would affect the primary," he said.

LaPaille said Nelson's claim is unreasonable, because Smith was a candidate for state treasurer when the bill was introduced three weeks ago.

The bill also has been presented in the state legislature several times since 1986 but has failed, LaPaille said.

"There was a major push every year to try and change this (process), so this was nothing new that was sprung in the 11th hour," he said.

The General Assembly is expected to vote on the measure some time this week, LaPaille said.



Bladerunner

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

Dan Benoit, a junior in radio and television from Kankakee, enjoys a beautiful Tuesday afternoon at the steps of Faner Hall performing some spectacular jumps with his rollerblades. Benoit had spent his last four years living in Holland where he says he really got into rollerblading and even tried out for a team. Benoit came back to the United States and says he enjoys doing freestyle shows whenever possible.

SIUC graduate student proposes international navigation system

By Sean L. H. Hao
International Writer

An SIUC graduate student hopes to break the political barriers in international aviation by developing policies that will allow several countries to use Global Navigational Satellite System technology to navigate airways.

James Miller, a graduate student in the public affairs program, said current aviation policies between countries are protective and will hamper the industry's ability to meet future air travel demands.

"Air traffic is expected to double by the year 2010 and international civil aviation is looking to the Global Navigation Satellite System in order to handle the capacity and for safety reasons," he said.

The satellite system, which reflects signals from ground-based or airborne objects to determine position, allows greater accuracy in tracking moving objects than does conventional methods like radar, Miller said.

"This allows for planes to fly closer, safely increasing the amount of traffic," he said.

The U.S. satellite system is composed of a network of 24 satellites and is used primarily by the Department of Defense for global positioning of military hardware and personnel, Miller said.

Miller said recent military complex cutbacks and civil aviation demand has caused the department to collaborate with foreign investors.

"The problem is that a lot of countries are hesitant to invest in the Global Positioning System because of the control that the DOD (department of defense) has over the system," he said. "The U.S. government cannot primarily control a system that is going to be used by so many foreign nations."

"So this governmental control will have to be examined and the governments that plan to use the GPS system need to be protected."

The goal of his project is to develop a model system that can be used in the future with other countries,

Miller said.

"Most agreements in international aviation are bilateral because each country wants to protect its sovereignty," he said. "The project is to develop a bilateral agreement model that can be used as a model for a multilateral agreement."

Miller, who works at International Programs and Services, said he used his thesis for his concentration in aviation administration to write a Fulbright proposal to fund his research.

"I needed to find a topic that I could study and get financed through a Fulbright grant, and this is a very hot issue in international aviation," he said.

Because of recent events, Miller said, he may be able to continue with the project even if he does not receive the Fulbright grant.

"My primary goal is to go as a Fulbright scholar because that gives me more credibility than just being a graduate student," he said. "But we are going to (seek) the private industry, airlines and aircraft manufacturers."

"Each one has some part in the global positioning system."

Miller said two weeks ago he contacted the Australian Civil Aviation Authority, which is equivalent to the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, to establish contacts.

"I figured I had nothing to lose, I had to go through two secretaries to get to a high ranking official in the CAA," he said. "He listened to my ideas for the project and the results have been good."

Last week, he received a fax from the official showing support by arranging interviews with the aviation staff, members of Canada's aviation industry and academic staff at Australian universities that already work in the area.

Miller, who studied for one semester at Curtin University of Technology in Perth, on Australia's west coast, said he would like to start work on the project at the end of his studies at SIUC in December of 1994.

Philip Morris awards grant

College Press Service

DE KALB, Ill. — Northern Illinois University was among 11 institutions that received \$1 million in grant money from Philip Morris to support programs promoting campus tolerance and diversity.

Among the other institutions selected for the grants include Bethune-Cookman College in Florida; Colby College in Maine; Davidson College in North Carolina; and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The winners were selected from proposals submitted by 266 campuses.

Northern Illinois received \$100,000 for a three-year program, "Skill Development for Success in a Multicultural Environment," which is designed as a long-term strategy to enhance multicultural understanding among students.

"Participants are asked to examine the validity of negative

assumptions about others," said Barbara Henley, vice president of student affairs at Northern Illinois. The students will participate in workshops on such topics as understanding discrimination, exploring stereotypes and diversity in the workplace.

Northern Illinois' program is expected to involve at least 1,000 students per year, including many students from the college of business.

Philip Morris Companies include cigarette manufacturing, Miller Brewing and Kraft General Foods.

"The dramatic increase in incidents of campus bias in the last several years has shown that we cannot take this crucial function of higher education for granted," said Craig L. Fuller, senior vice president for corporate affairs for Philip Morris Companies. "We think these 11 programs will have a real and immediate impact."

Billionaire gives Northwestern \$25 million gift, largest given

College Press Service

EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern University recently received an unrestricted gift of \$25 million from the Annenberg Foundation, making the institution the fourth university to receive a gift from the St. Davids, Pa.-based foundation.

Gail Levin, senior program officer for the Annenberg Foundation, said the gifts to Northwestern, the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard University and University of Southern California were made because of a "long-standing relationship" that billionaire publishing executive Walter Annenberg has

with the schools.

She said in the future the foundation will be working at the pre-collegiate level because Annenberg "feels that is important and essential to reach these youngsters at that time to give them an opportunity for them to become responsible citizens."

In June, the foundation announced it was giving \$365 million to Harvard, USC, Penn, and the Peddie School. Harvard received \$25 million; Penn and USC, \$120 million each; and \$100 million to the Peddie School.

Officials said in June the \$365 million was the largest cash gift ever to U.S. schools.

GPSC to vote on proposals

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will vote tonight to extend recommendations to the City Council to train bar employees, because offering brochures and advice is not enough, members say.

The Liquor Advisory Board issued a recommendation to the City Council Oct. 14 calling for a bar employee training program in addition to brochures designed to inform individuals of their rights and responsibilities inside a bar.

GPSC president Susan Hall said the liquor board should ask for more of a hands-on program, because brochures and the Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of alcohol program may

not help.

TIPS teaches servers to be more aware of cues exhibited by customers becoming intoxicated. The program was offered by Jackson County Health Department after SIUC student Jose Waight died Feb. 5 at Checkers nightclub.

"The resolution being brought to the floor is asking for contact training from the police to bar employees, teaching them the appropriate use of force and when it is most necessary," Hall said.

The resolution also includes proposals for education of employees on legalities concerning the use of force and suggested alternatives for handling problems with patrons, she said.

"Employees need to know their legal boundaries when handling a

customer so they don't get into trouble in the long run," Hall said. "In some cases, a person could be applying enough force to get charged with battery and assault and not know it."

Liquor board chairman Mark Robinson said the council's resolution is a great idea, but he does not think it will work.

"If there were a training program, the bar owners would have to pay for it, and it would be extremely expensive," Robinson said.

"By the time bar owners spent all their money training employees, the employees would either be fired or gone because the big turnover rate in bars is so big."

Employees usually work as bouncers for a semester or less, Robinson said.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

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Ban repeal needed to end strangulation

EVERY SPRING BREAK, RICHARD COLE OF the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill takes a class of journalism students for an educational trip on Latin American journalism. The trip starts with two weeks in Mexico and then finishes with two weeks in Cuba. Students get hands-on contact with the people and the plight of the two nations, and insight into the dynamics of reporting there. Earlier this year, he also organized a scholarly trip to Cuba with 20 mass communications deans from various American universities. All of the Americans found the conditions disturbing, and in need of address by the U.S.

Two weeks ago, 175 U.S. citizens — ages four to 85, and of varying occupations — took a similar trip to Cuba, for a weeklong vacation, with one difference — they may face 10-year prison sentences and fines up to \$250,000 upon return to the United States.

THE U.S. BAN ON TRAVEL TO CUBA APPLIES to all Americans with four exceptions: Scholars, journalists, representatives of the U.S. government and people of Cuban descent with relatives in the communist-ruled nation. Dr. Cole and his travel groups are covered under such exceptions. The 175 members of the Freedom to Travel coalition are not. They visited in protest of the outdated ban and trade embargo against Cuba.

The travel restrictions were imposed initially after the Cuban missile crisis, and Bay of Pigs Invasion when the Kennedy Administration broke off diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba. Jimmy Carter rightfully lifted the travel ban in 1977. It was reimposed by Ronald Reagan, with his Cold War rhetoric against the "dark empire," and the threat posed by our Caribbean neighbor.

With the break up of the Soviet Union, Cuba was dealt a paralyzing blow. Over 80 percent of its oil, most of its newsprint, and majority of its economic support came from the Soviets. The effect has been devastating. Poverty, starvation, blackouts, dried-up gas stations, empty stores, and long lines are every day realities for the once thriving Cuban people. And conditions are only getting worse.

WHEN COLE AND HIS JOURNALISM CLASSES visit Cuba each spring, they see the strangling effect of the U.S. embargos on a people fighting to survive. All unanimously agree that Fidel Castro's human rights violations are horrible, but the ban only punishes innocent citizens for an argument between governments.

The United States is considering resuming relations with North Vietnam — the country it fought in a war that nearly tore this nation apart. America also is aiding its former Russian foes with billions in their time of need, and even considering giving Most Favored Nation status to communist China.

The lifting of the American travel and trade embargo on Cuba needs similar consideration. These archaic measures, originally imposed in 1963, represent national security concerns that are not valid in 1993. With the fall of the Soviet Union, Cuba is not a threat to national security. American travel alone has the potential to help revitalize the staggering Cuban economy. European and Canadian travelers already represent a major source of income for the Cubans. U.S. tourism would bring an enormous boost to a nation, and relieve much of the plight of its people.

Richard Cole's students experience the culture and hardship of the Cuban people first-hand. If Americans cannot visit and communicate in peace in the present, the wounds of the past cannot be mended. The Clinton Administration must have the courage to overturn the restrictions against Cuba, as the Carter administration did in 1977. Humanity and progress demand it.



Letters to the Editor

The Mirror staff thanks those aiding in its recreation and implementation

Thanks to everyone who has called concerning The Mirror.

This interest coincides with a nation-wide trend in higher education; according to a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education (July 21), college instructors are increasingly being held accountable for their teaching effectiveness.

Peter Seldin, a professor of management at Pace University, found that in 1973 student ratings to evaluate teachers were used in 29 percent of the 600 liberal arts colleges he studied, while in 1993 the percentage had grown to 86 percent. One of the professors he interviewed said, "Without a doubt, students are the most accurate judges of teaching effectiveness."

Our goal is for The Mirror to be a true representation of what is happening in classrooms at SIU. We are making every effort to have evaluations which are reliable, valid, and unbiased. The Mirror is committed to guidelines which will obtain the most accurate results possible:

1.) Administration of the ratings will be standardized. Students will be told how their rating will be used and a student administrator will read a statement of instructions to the class, after the instructor has left the room. The completed forms will be immediately taken to the Office of Instructional Evaluations.

2.) The results will be provided to the Instructor before publication of The Mirror, but after the students receive their final grades.

3.) A few open-ended questions will be included on the form to allow students to respond in their own words.

We have many outstanding professors at SIU who seldom get the recognition, praise, or money they deserve. For this reason, after we have compiled information from the evaluations, we are going to tabulate the 20 instructors who scored the highest.

The last issue was published in 1974 and some of the professors who made the top 20 list then were: Marcia Anderson, Glenn Gilbert, Dean John Jackson, Richard Lawson, Judy Little, Joan O'Brien, and Bruce Swinburne.

Many thanks to Special Collections at the library because if it wasn't for their foresight in keeping issues of The Mirror, we would not have had the information that has helped us revive it.

We encourage everyone to participate. Ultimately, the success of The Mirror will depend on the ability of students and faculty of SIU to work together.

What we hope to achieve is a forum for a positive relationship between the students and faculty, allowing students a sense of control in determining what makes a good instructor, allowing the faculty to use the information to aid them in improving their teaching and achieving tenure.

We at USG are encouraged by the positive feedback we have received from President John C. Guyon, Dean John Jackson, Professor David Clarke, Professor Nancy Hunter Pei and many others. This cooperation and support will allow The Mirror to live again.

—The Mirror Staff

SIUC remembers assistant dean

The SIUC University, SIU School of Law and surrounding community suffered a great loss with the death of Assistant Dean Scott Nichols.

Dean Nichols, a man of many interests, was universally respected and admired.

As a civil rights lawyer, he worked to ensure justice for victims of discrimination.

He was a gifted playwright who saw his third published play staged at Millikin University

within the last year.

As Dean of Admissions, he was responsible for bringing a great many diverse and talented students to the law school year after year.

As an administrator, he made himself unusually accessible to students, and was extraordinarily sensitive to their needs.

As a friend, Scott shared with us his terrific sense of humor and brilliant insight into the world.

He had a love for literature,

politics, sports and travel.

We are saddened and angry that Scott chose to deprive the rest of us from the special person that he was and the things he had yet to teach us.

While we will never know what caused him to take the unthinkable step that he did, we will always miss him.

—Monica Seigel-Fischer, graduate student, public administration and Gordon Fischer, third year law student

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Calendar

Community

APPLICATIONS FOR GENERAL Manager and Urban Music Director are now being accepted at WDB: your college music source. Applications are due Friday, WDB is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. For more information, contact Scott at 453-2261.

CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT Board of Commissioners will have a special meeting for action or ordinance relating to: Annexation of Science Center, and Hickory Ridge Clubhouse at 7 tonight at 7 in Carbondale.

CIGSO (Council and Instruction Graduate Students Organization) will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. today in Wham, Room 310. Faculty Expert Presentations will be: Writing for Publication and Writing Proposals for Conference Presentations. For more information, contact Kent at 453-4219.

EGYPTIAN DIVERS SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Pulliam Hall, Room 21. Discussion will be about the Christmas Trip to the Bahamas and the Spring Break trip to Florida. For more information, contact Pete at 453-3112.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

INTERESTED IN ANIMAL RIGHTS OR A cruelty free life style? If so join the group at 4:30 p.m. today at the Long Branch Coffee House. Ask for Andrea.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Rehn Hall, Room 108. The Guest Speaker will be Thomas Saville, Coordinator of Study Abroad Program, International Programs and Services. He will speak about "Study Abroad Opportunities in International Business." For more information, contact Tom at 457-6884.

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

JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH will meet at 7 tonight at the Jackson County Health Department facility on Highway 13 in Carbondale.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT Association will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Kaskaskia Room in the Student Center. For more information, contact Alejandro at 457-5748.

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

P-FLAG (Parents, Families, Friends of Lesbians and Gays) invites interested persons to its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Church of the Good Shepherd. For more information, contact Judith at 457-5479.

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

PROFIT MASTERS, affiliated to Toastmasters International will meet at noon today in Rehn Hall, Room 108. New members are always welcome. For more information, contact Al at 549-6184.

PYRAMID PUBLIC RELATIONS will meet at 6 p.m. tonight at the top of the stairs in the Communication Building. For more information, contact David at 536-6085.

RADIO-TELEVISION STUDENTS may make Spring 1994 advertisement appointments starting at 8 a.m. on Thursday. Sign up at the Advistment Office in the Communication Building, Room 2005C.

SIU'S WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM will sponsor a free screening of the short film by women which will air at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

TELPRO will meet to discuss National Competition for PRS to be produced at 5:15 p.m. today in the Communication Building, Room 1046. For more information, contact Aaron at 549-1963.

WOMEN'S SERVICES will sponsor a support group for non-traditional and re-entry students at 4 p.m. today and every Wednesday in Woody Hall B244. For more information, contact Melinda at 453-3653.

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

MURDER, from page 1

(referring to James) here," he said. Watt instructed Gillin to keep silent or he would be returned to his cell.

Gillin said attorney Rick Murray, who was present at the hearing, would defend him in the case, and if he was released he could get the necessary funds for his defense.

"She's got almost \$40,000 of my money," Gillin said.

Watt asked Murray if he wanted to enter his name in the case for the

defense. Murray said he was trying to work out a method of payment with Gillin, but did wish to enter the case at the time.

Because Gillin did not have an attorney, Watt said he would appoint a public defender from the state's attorney's office.

Watt said it would be the state's responsibility at the Nov. 9 hearing to show that a crime was committed and Gillin was connected with that crime.

COLLEGE, from page 1

The radio and television, and cinema and photography departments, the School of Journalism, the Broadcasting Service and the Daily Egyptian compose the new college, which was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees July 8.

Gary Kolb, acting chairman of the cinema and photography department, said the new college's departments and programs are fitting together well.

"We are moving along nicely with other pieces of the puzzle fitting in," Kolb said. "We have had a positive start.

"We still have some windows to fill with implementing permanent chairs instead of acting chairs," he said.

Laura Cobin, SIU Foundation director of annual givings, said the new college telethon's total after two of the three nights is \$15,418, and the overall goal is \$19,000.

This is the first year the college had a telethon, which started Sunday and ended Tuesday night. Students from the departments volunteered to call alumni for

support and contributions. Walter Jaehning, director of the School of Journalism, said the money raised will go to different projects.

"The money we have raised as a department from the telethon will go to purchase additional software for the computer labs and to support student groups in the school," Jaehning said. "The college is a little bit behind because of the time it took to select a new dean.

"We hope to have new curriculum, a well-defined plan for promotions and tenure standards as a collegiate unit," he said. "We have significant plans for the second communication symposium in 1995 and ideas."

Jaehning said the members of the management council, which governed the new college before Foote was selected, are now the heads of the four units: Jaehning, School of Journalism and Daily Egyptian; Mike Starr, radio and television; Gary Kolb, cinema and photography; and Lee O'Brien, Broadcasting Services. All will stay involved with the new college.

NAFTA, from page 1

trade increases, jobs are created. It's just that simple," she said.

Brian Lott, press secretary for Costello, D-Belleville, said Costello opposes the agreement because it will harm Southern Illinois business.

"We have some 'Main Street concerns,'" Lott said.

"There are a couple of reasons, (for opposing NAFTA), but the loss of manufacturing jobs and small businesses are major concerns."

Dave Stricklin, spokesman for

Poshard, D-Marion, said Poshard opposes the agreement because, though the basic idea is a good one, the wording in the proposal does not benefit the United States.

"The way the tariffs are written, things are easier to be produced in Mexico and brought into the United States," he said.

"It protects low-wage, labor-intensive jobs.

"There are any number of difficulties with the proposal," he said.

UNIONS, from page 1

He has made this a no compromise situation," he said.

Although the agreement is intended to benefit consumers and workers, it will hurt the United States, Lezu said.

"You can't consume if you don't have a job," he said.

"We have nothing against the Mexican people, but we can't afford to send anymore jobs to Mexico."

Ray Crum, a construction worker from Cairo with the J.L. Robinson Construction Co., said he is concerned with illegal Mexican laborers taking his job.

"The working man doesn't have control over anything — we are just spinning our wheels," he said.

"There are so many aliens taking our jobs now, and that's no good."

Floyd Biloey, a construction worker from Cambria with the J.L. Robinson Construction Co., said Simon has not shown much leadership by supporting the agreement.

"He does nothing but wear a little bow tie," he said.

But Tim Place, manager of international corporate sales at G.S. Steel in Pinckneyville, said Simon's support of the agreement is good for the economy.

"Anyone who says Simon sold him out has not read the agreement

— we need free trade," he said.

"The notion that all the jobs will go to Mexico is the biggest fear — what's stopping me (from moving to Mexico) now?"

The agreement will make the hemisphere more competitive on a world-wide scale, Place said.

"This will make us a strong trading block, competitive with the EC (European Community) and ASEAN (Association of South East Asian Nations)," he said.

"It will ensure that we are not swallowed up — big fish eat little fish and this will make us a big fish."

But a spokesman for Simon says the lawmaker does what is right for the people he represents.

"He is in no one's back pocket," he said. "He has been a friend to labor in the past, although people are entitled to respectfully disagree."

Lezu said the machinists and aerospace union will sponsor a rally, which is open to the public, at 10 a.m. Saturday at Herrin High School to discuss the issue.

Jim Prowell, director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said the United States Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a town meeting in the Student Center in support of NAFTA.

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Group sponsors alternative to mainstream films

By Stephanie Moletti
Entertainment Writer

The group, Film Alternatives, believes in promoting films outside mainstream, commercial cinema. Members will uphold this philosophy tonight with a free screening of films and videos by women directors, Habib Faifal, a member of Film Alternatives, says.

The group is sponsoring "Women in the Director's Chair," a Chicago media arts organization. The series will feature short films and videos by women and represents a range of cultures, perspectives and movie-making styles.

"Women in the Director's Chair selects films directed by women and takes them on tour, exposing them to the public," Faifal said.

These films and videos address topics not often dealt with, Faifal

said. "These women have experimented with the medium and deal with ideas which industry film does not," Faifal said. "They deal with issues which ought to be talked about."

The nine films shown will be: ■ "I'm You — You're Me," directed by Debbie Levine and Catherine Saalfield, a documentary that follows women prisoners with AIDS when they leave prison and the problems they face in making this transition.

■ "Juggling Gender," directed by Tami Gold, raises questions of sexual and gender identity viewing the life of a lesbian performer.

■ "The Bath," directed by JoDee Samuelson, an animated piece about an elderly woman in a boarding house, revitalized after a bath.

■ "The Missing Latina," written

and directed by Marisela Gomez and Emily Castilly, a production by L.A. high school students focusing on the lack of Hispanic women in television.

"Women are usually put on screen to draw the audience... but the industry does not support women making films."

—Habib Faifal

■ "I Never Danced The Way Girls Were Supposed To," directed by Dawn Suges, an exploration into the lives of black lesbians.

■ "No Justice, No Peace: Young Black ImMEDIATE," directed by Porcia Cobb, an experimental look

at the Rodney King verdict, and its effect on young black men.

■ "(Un)Named," directed by Madhavi Rangachar and Maria T. Rodriguez, a combination of autobiography and imagination in which an Asian and a Latin American woman contemplate the meaning of self, family and childhood in America.

■ "Ruins Within," directed by Mehrnaz Saeed-Vafa, shows a young woman's dream, about a belly dancer, flows into the reality of her own life as different cultures collide in a collapsing city.

■ "A Goat Named Tension," directed by Kate Julia Goodnight, a tongue-in-cheek story combining tension and melodrama.

The films range in length from five to 27 minutes, Faifal said.

"In the film industry, there is very major representation of women as directors," Faifal said.

"Women are usually put on screen to draw an audience, almost like a beach show, but the industry does not support women making films."

Derek Spears, president of Film Alternatives, has worked for the past three months to get the series to come to SIUC, Faifal said.

"We would like to appeal to students to join us in these events (such as Big Muddy Film Festival and Women in the Director's Chair)," Faifal said. "These are the kinds of things that put SIUC on the map. It's a way to publicize ourselves."

Faifal encourages students interested in Film Alternatives to join.

"If you don't have any money, we can certainly use the manpower," Faifal said.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Special envoy chosen to help in Somalia effort

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration's policy in Somalia took its first diplomatic casualty Tuesday. The State Department named a new special envoy to replace Robert Gosende, who strongly identified with the discarded policy of barring militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid from talks on the country's political future.

The new envoy, Richard Begosian, will oversee U.S. efforts to broker peace talks among Somali factions, while the United States prepares to withdraw its troops from the United Nations peacekeeping mission. President Clinton has pledged withdrawal by March 31, 1994.

Aidid or his representatives are permitted to take part in future Somali talks, in line with U.S. policies announced after 18 American soldiers were killed in an Oct. 3 bar.

Gosende embodied the American commitment to armed pursuit of Aidid, who is suspected of ordering attacks on U.N. peacekeepers. Clinton administration officials have tried to shuffle sole responsibility for the manhunt to the United Nations and Secretary General Boutros-Boutros Ghali.

Officials delay efforts for return of Aristide

The Baltimore Sun

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Once again efforts to bring back exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide were stalled Tuesday. But this time, the delays were caused by those who most want him home.

The nation's Parliament convened to vote on two laws as part of a compromise between this country's de facto military government and Aristide, the nation's first democratically elected leader who was ousted in a violent coup two years ago.

One law, demanded by the military, would offer amnesty to officers for crimes committed since the coup. The other law, called for by Aristide, would separate the powers of the police from the military.

But because of an overwhelming absence of pro-Aristide legislators from Tuesday's special session, there was no quorum. The vote was postponed until Wednesday, when chances may be slightly better if more legislators show up.

"They say they want Aristide to

come back, but they don't come to vote," said Gabriel Sanon, one of the 30 anti-Aristide legislators at Tuesday's session. "They should be the first ones here."

About eight pro-Aristide legislators did attend the session. They sat together in the center of the room and shrugged as their opponents yelled across the aisle: "Where are your members? Why aren't they here?"

Patrick Norzeus, a pro-Aristide legislator, said his colleagues were too afraid to attend.

Many of them have received death threats and have gone into hiding after the assassination two weeks ago of Justice Minister Guy Malary. Norzeus said he was living in a foreign embassy.

"I came here because I want to vote on the law to separate the police from the army," he said. "I know that this law is very important if we are ever going to have real democracy in this country."

But, he said, "Because of the concerns about security, many people are afraid to leave their homes to vote, no matter how committed they are to (Aristide)."

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Staff Photos by Seokyoung Lee

Pets of the week

Hoppy, an adult Lop-eared rabbit and Max, a three and a half-month-old male Blue Heeber mix are waiting for adoption at the Jackson County Humane Shelter.

Psychic predicts massacre at Salisbury State University

The Baltimore Sun

SALISBURY, Md.—What began as a bizarre rumor about a psychic's prediction has taken on a sinister twist at Salisbury State University, where at least five black students have reported they were threatened by anonymous telephone callers.

University officials said Monday that campus security will be tightened Saturday, the day students said callers warned, "We are coming to get you."

A rumor began circulating on campus in mid-October that a psychic guest on a recent Oprah Winfrey talk show had predicted a "massacre" would take place at Salisbury State on Oct. 30, the day before Halloween.

Many students disregarded the

rumor at first, but reports of the threatening phone calls sent a second wave of alarm through the campus and prompted student leaders to call for an end to racial insensitivity.

Members of the Student Government Association and the Union of African-American Students have scheduled a campus rally for Wednesday evening and a forum in Holloway Hall on Thursday.

Both events are designed to spur discussion of racial relations at the university, where 368 of the school's nearly 6,000 students are black.

"We want to get some things out in the open and let people know we're a little sick of this," said Craig Heilman, a Student Government Association officer and a junior.

Lisa Smith, a senior and president of the 50-member Union

of African-American Students, said she will attend the meetings but plans to return to her home in Baltimore for the weekend.

"I think a lot of students are going to be leaving the campus that weekend," she said. "On the one hand, you don't want to show fear, but these phone calls have people upset."

Smith said she was awakened in her room at 1 a.m. Oct. 14 by a caller who told her to "beware, October 30 is coming." She said the caller used a racial epithet.

"I was scared," she said.

Four other students who were threatened over the telephone reported the calls to school authorities, Smith said, but she added that she thinks twice that number actually received similar anonymous warnings.

Clinton proposes changes, cuts in purchasing system

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—President Clinton Tuesday proposed substantial changes in the way the government buys goods and services and sent Congress a new package of spending cuts, projected to save about \$10 billion, that were targeted last month by the administration's "reinventing government" task force.

Under the proposed changes, the Defense Department and other federal agencies would buy computers and other products off-the-shelf rather than order custom built products that meet government specifications, some tens of thousands of pages long.

To demonstrate how procurement rules can work against the government, Clinton disclosed that the Air Force had to turn to the Japanese government to buy 6,000 two-way, portable radios for its troops during the military buildup to the Persian Gulf War.

The Air Force had offered Motorola Inc. a contract worth more than \$10 million to supply the radios, but the company could not comply with federal cost-accounting rules on short notice.

Rather than spend additional time to seek a waiver for Motorola, the Air Force turned to Japan, which had announced its willingness to buy equipment for allied forces in Operation Desert Shield.

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33% of SIUC students surveyed report they would prefer not to have alcohol available at parties they attend. (Up 10% from 1991) (Corr 1991, 1992)

☆☆☆☆☆
In a survey at SIUC, 90% of women reported that they would prefer not to date men who drink heavily.

☆☆☆☆☆
Any positive effects of alcohol work only at low dose levels. (1-2 drinks)

☆☆☆☆☆

Drug use by college students nationwide has dropped 1/3 over 50% in the last 10 years. (NIDA, 1990)

☆☆☆☆☆
A 1989 survey of SIUC student attitudes toward drinking reports that 35% surveyed believe "you should never get drunk" and 95% believe drinking should not interfere with school.

☆☆☆☆☆
Drinking party "punches" when you do not know the amount of alcohol present, increases your risk of over-intoxication, illness or injury.

Funded by the Department of Education, FIPSE, RSVF Project

Over-training can cause flu to infect body

To Your Health

By David Barger
Student Health Programs

Chris has been working out regularly, bordering on obsessive-compulsive behavior, and she finally feels like she's really whipped herself into shape.

However, now her body is retaliating to the excess stress with a runny nose, a nasty cough and other cold-like symptoms. What is going on?

Sound familiar?

Chances are an upper respiratory infection is to blame.

Colds, as well as the flu, are caused by viral infections and no medication is totally effective in curing one.

Although exercise in moderation is good for the body's immune system, over-training may actually suppress the system and thereby increase one's susceptibility to infection.

In addition, studies have also associated psychological stress with increased rates of respiratory infection.

Cold weather, which in and of itself doesn't cause the infection, is yet another factor which increases one's vulnerability. Cooler air stimulates nasal secretions which, in turn, provide an excellent vehicle for viruses to gain entry.

Over-the-counter (OTC) medications may be helpful in alleviating some of the symptoms to a certain degree.

Decongestants help to open up and drain a stuffy nose. Cough medicines help control symptoms and bring relief, while ibuprofen or acetaminophen help to relieve aches and pains.

In addition, inhaling hot steam as well as drinking plenty of clear fluids helps to loosen nasal secretions.

So, how do you know whether or not to work out?

Experts recommend that if your symptoms are above the neck, such as a runny nose, sneezing, or scratchy throat, it's all right to work out.

However, if any fever is present, or if your symptoms are below the neck, such as muscle aches, a hacking cough or loss of appetite, it is better to rest.

Prevention is the key when it comes to upper respiratory infections.

Do not over train, try to control your stress level, be wary of spending too much time out in cold weather and stay away from other people with a cold or flu.

Other suggestions include using a towel when working out on exercise equipment and washing your hands often throughout the day to prevent the spread of germs.

If you just can't decide whether or not to work out, give yourself a 10 minute "test run."

If your head pounds with every step or repetition, listen to your body, stop and get some rest. Remember, intense exercise during the incubation phase of an infection may increase the severity of an illness.

More information may be obtained from the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4441.

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We Welcome \$25.00 Minimum purchase



Couple allegedly buried newborn daughter alive

Newsday

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.—Urbelina Emiliano and her husband had not picked out a name for Urbelina's newborn daughter when they took the healthy infant home from the hospital in June, police say, but they had prepared some thing equally permanent: a freshly dug grave.

Police charged Tuesday that, in a twisted story of love and murder, Emiliano and husband Fortino

Perez took the unwanted, 2-day-old baby straight from Nassau County Medical Center and buried her alive in a waiting hole in their Hempstead back yard.

The baby — secreted beneath 18 inches of soil, clad in the pink sweater set she wore when leaving the hospital and lying next to a pink pacifier — was killed because she had been fathered by another man shortly before the couple was wed in their native Mexico, police said.

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