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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, October 27, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 50, 12 Pages

DCFS lays off 365 statewide; 50 here

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

Labor union decides it will not seek injunction

About 50 child welfare workers in Southern Illinois will lose their jobs following a labor union's decision not to seek a court injunction to halt layoffs of 365 workers statewide.

The union has agreed to settle its disputes out of court, but union officials say it is not enough.

"After 5 o' clock (Monday), my position will no longer exist," local union representative Bob Cain said after learning the injunction was no longer being sought. "When (my

position) is gone, there will be no one in charge of foster and day-care licensing.

"It would put the safety of DCFS's kids at high risk," he said.

The settlement allows displaced Department of Children and Family Services employees to individually dispute their layoffs before an arbitrator by Dec. 31.

Steve Trossman, spokesman for the labor union representing Illinois DCFS employees, said department employees initially filed suit

against the department, alleging the layoffs were in violation of union contract codes.

He said they decided to settle out of court because a judge was not likely to halt the layoffs.

"We felt it was unfair for the department to fire over 300 workers and then create 100 new positions," Trossman said. "Also, the department is allowing people in management positions to take jobs that displaced union members are entitled to.

"Basically, people in management positions are keeping their jobs and frontline employees are being laid off—and unfairly," he said.

He said the layoffs of 11 workers will be halted temporarily because they were not allowed to fill other positions after being laid off.

Janet Peters, spokeswoman for DCFS, said the department did not feel the union's accusations were accurate.

She said a 1991 court order

required the department to create new positions to decrease the workload of caseworkers. This requires the department to create new positions despite the financial crunch, she said.

She said equal consideration was made to lay off management as well as lower-level staff.

But the layoffs will increase the workload of DCFS staff, she said.

"We realize the layoffs will initially have to be absorbed by remaining workers," Peters said. "We do, however, have to live with our new structure because of the state budget situation."

New Wal-Mart supercenter to bring jobs

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. announced plans this week for a 202,469-square-foot supercenter that could bring 200 to 300 jobs to Carbondale. Wal-Mart officials said.

The supercenter, scheduled to open in summer 1993, will be located east of University Place on Route 13.

Sandy Brummett, Wal-Mart public relations assistant, said a trend of Wal-Mart supercenters is growing across the nation.

"It's one of the growing parts of our company," she said. "It's going to help with one-stop shopping; you can get your retail and grocery shopping done all at one time."

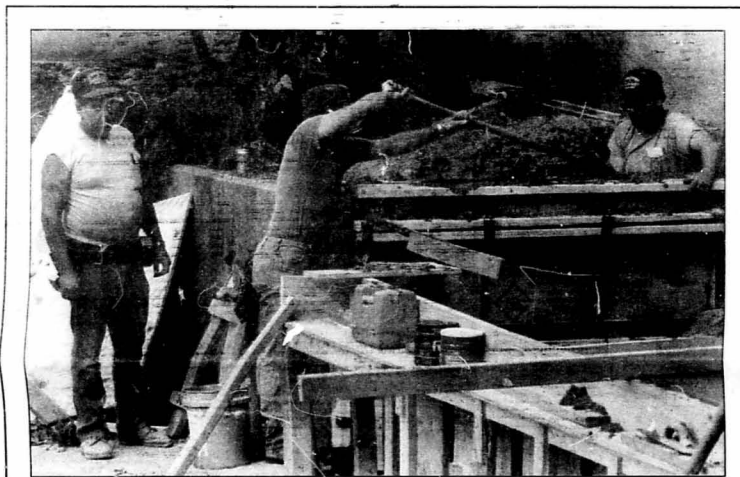
Wal-Mart management would not release the estimated cost of the center.

Carbondale Wal-Mart Store Director Skip Penney said the new center will offer services the current Wal-Mart, 1150 E. Main, does not have.

"We'll have a grocery store, a bakery, a produce, meat and deli department and have wider aisles," he said. "It's going to be a big, beautiful store."

Penney the 175 employees at the current Wal-Mart will move to the center. The center will have 400 to 450 employees, he said.

Brummett said the current Wal-Mart building will be leased after the center opens.



Pouring over their work

Staff Photo by Seokyoung Lee

Ray Crum, left, Cliff Banks and Brad Stearns, employees of J&L Robinson Development Construction Company, pour concrete for a loading dock for the SIUC Post Office, behind the Old Baptist Foundation.

SIUC to form committee for recycling

By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer

SIUC President John Guyon agreed to form a special recycling committee in a meeting with members of a student environmental group Monday.

Members of the Student Environmental Center expressed concern at the lack of a comprehensive recycling program for the University. They pointed out that state regulations require all universities to have a recycling program in place by 1995 that will lead to a 40 percent recycling rate by the year 2000.

Guyon acknowledged the lack of a comprehensive plan, but said the University would comply with the recycling regulations.

"I am aware of the need to comply with state law, and we will do that," Guyon said.

see RECYCLE, page 6

Canada goes to polls for referendum

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO—Canadian polling stations bustled Monday as the country conducted its third national referendum in its history on a sweeping set of proposed constitutional amendments.

The amendments were written by

Canada's office-holding elite in an effort to keep united the fractious country the world's largest political entity after Russia.

But instead of rallying the people, the amendments seem to have increasingly confused, irritated and divided Canadians in the weeks since Prime Minister

Brian Mulroney announced that the nation would be invited to vote on them.

At a national level, pollsters have found the referendum's outcome hard to predict. The nationwide "yes" and the "no" votes have been a dead-heat in a number of polls; those who survey public opinion

also have identified an unusually large group of undecided voters—people who could command the results once they make up their minds.

On Monday, some voters were saying they still did not know how

see CANADA, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says Southern Illinois is going to be wall-to-wall Wal-Marts.

Perot angry about smear campaign questions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—An angry, agitated Ross Perot lashed out Monday at those in the Bush administration and the news media who have questioned the truthfulness of his contention that he was driven out of the presidential race last July by a secret Republican plot to besmirch

the reputation of his daughter.

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without any basis for it," declared Perot. "I don't have to prove anything to you people."

Perot's son and aides were fielding questions from reporters at the candidate's campaign headquarters when the Texas billionaire unexpectedly came into

the room to offer a spirited defense of his own veracity. He said that he had been watching the proceedings on television and wanted to set the record straight.

The Texas billionaire, who reentered the race Oct. 1, acknowledged that he had no proof to support his charges that President Bush's aides had been plotting a smear campaign to

embarrass him and his daughter, Carolyn, last summer. But he emphasized that his suspicions were heightened because whenever he tried to question Bush's top aides about the alleged plot, they refused to respond.

"Don't you find it strange that at the highest levels of the adminis-

see PEROT, page 6

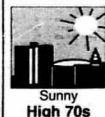
Buzbee attempting comeback to take back 58th district

—Story on page 3

Madonna continues barrage of sex with new 'Erotica' disc

—Story on page 8

Opinion
—See page 4-5
International
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 8



26th sexual assault is Crime Stoppers' Crime of the Week

—Story on page 8

World Series victory completes journey for Jays' Winfield.

—Story on page 12

Sports

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Winfield's key hit highlights career

Daily Egyptian Wire Services

ATLANTA—For a man who has walked with Masai warriors in Kenya, fished the waters off Costa Rica, traced his family roots in Senegal and watched a royal procession in Kathmandu, Dave Winfield came upon one of his life's most enchanting and elusive places in a crowded, steamy clubhouse in Atlanta. The longest of a world traveler's journeys is over. Finally, Winfield has discovered complete satisfaction. He is a world champion.

Winfield reached his epiphany as a

Series double ends his Blue Jay stay

professional baseball player here in the first hour of Sunday morning. Not only did he and the Toronto Blue Jays capture the World Series with a riveting 4-3 victory in 11 innings over the Atlanta Braves in Game 6, but also it was Winfield who came through with the winning hit.

It was a hit that brought his wife to tears, his teammates to deep gratitude and his career to complete fruition. Were the magnitude of the moment as easy to soak in as the champagne that left his uniform

sopping, Winfield would not have been searching over and over for the right words to properly communicate his happiness.

No matter how inadequate they were, there was eloquence in his smile. Never was it so big or so telling. It gave away the pure joy that welled from the deepest places of his soul.

"This is my happiest day in baseball," Winfield said. "It's taken a lot of work and a lot of years. Somebody told me it's been 10,000-plus days ... no, wait, couldn't be ...

games ... no, well, at-bats I guess. A long time, anyway.

"This is the most satisfying at-bat and the culmination to the most satisfying year in baseball for me. I'm tired. I'm bushed. I've wondered what it would feel like for a long time. I've had a lot of good times and to be on the best team in baseball is the best. I'm here! Whoa! It's great."

Winfield bounced from one teammate to another in the noisy clubhouse filled with players, wives, family members, media and

see Winfield, page 11



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

SIUC picked to win cross country meet

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The third time is a charm.

This saying is what coach Don DeNoon and the women's cross country team hope will come true for them this Saturday.

The Salukis have been tabbed by a poll to win in the inaugural Missouri Valley Conference cross country championships in Normal, Ill.

But the SIUC contingent have also been picked, in the last three years, to take home a conference crown.

"Well, being right at the right time is the key here," DeNoon said.

DeNoon said what was supposed to be a shoe-in last year turned sour when the weather turned against the barriers.

"We didn't get off the line quick enough, the course narrowed down and the girls were bogged down in the back of the pack," DeNoon said. "The course and the weather just took it away from us."

In 1990, Dawn Barefoot and Kelly Elliot the No. 2 and No. 4 runners respectively for the SIUC squad were struck by illnesses right before the championships, hence weakening the team and rendering them the runners-up spot.

DeNoon said the the Salukis were all healthy at this point of time and the depth of the team was probably the best it has ever been.

"We have been training awfully hard last week and this week," DeNoon said. "We

see WOMEN, page 11

In Your Face

Marty Milewski, a junior in mechanical engineering from Buffalo Grove, unsuccessfully blocks a lob from Eric Fastabend, freshman in aviation flight from Paletine, at

the volleyball court behind Abbott Hall at Thompson Point. Milewski and Fastabend were playing volleyball Monday after classes with four other friends.

American swim director preaches work ethic

Los Angeles Times

In the late 1970s, U.S. swimming coaches were accused of over training their athletes. Now, U.S. National Team Director Dennis Pursley is preaching an enhanced work ethic and pointing to Melvin Stewart, Mike Barrowman, Evgeni Sadovyi and Alexander Popov as prime examples of what it takes to be the

best in the world.

Popov trains three times per day and Stewart swims an extraordinary amount of his specialty, butterfly.

Most American butterflyers swim a significant amount of freestyle to establish a conditioning base, because butterfly is viewed as too taxing. In contrast, one of Stewart's common drills is 10 400-meter

butterfly swims on a six-minute interval.

"I'd go one lap of perfect fly, then build up to two laps," Stewart said. "Then 200 meters, then 400, then 800 to 1,000, holding my stroke technically sound."

Although American swimmers are viewed as hard working, Stewart, as does Pursley, believes there is room for improvement.

"We're not tough enough," he

said. "We're getting our butts kicked because we are always looking for a short cut."

"The typical swimmer trains two hours in the morning and 2 hours at night, plus dry land, but how much of that time is socializing and loafing? We could tack on another hour and do road work, running or tae kwondo. That might give you that mental edge.

"Let's face it. There's 18 non-sleeping hours in a day. People sleep too much. Some are training once a day because they think their body can't recover. The fact is our bodies are amazing. There's no telling what they're capable of."

Barrowman's training is more sprint-oriented. Roughly 75 percent of his program is exhaustion.

Ripken, Sr. rejects offer

The Baltimore Sun

ATLANTA—Cal Ripken Sr., the only Baltimore Orioles coach who wasn't invited back for next year, will consider any offers at the major-league level.

"I read that I was retiring," Ripken said from his home in Aberdeen, Md., "but that's not necessarily fact. I never said anything about retiring."

Ripken, 56, has spent his entire 36-year career with the Orioles, and in the past often said he had no desire to work in any other

organization. But that was when he had a choice.

"I didn't want to work anywhere else," he said, "but right now, I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm going to take my time and think about it."

Ripken rejected the Orioles' offer to be a coordinator at the minor-league level, but that doesn't mean he's ready to call it a career.

"I'm available for a major-league job

see Baseball, page 11

Expo to offer SIUC students car information, technology

By Andy Graham
Sports Writer

Students will be given the opportunity to win \$500 Wednesday at the General Motors Auto Expo. The expo will give students a chance to observe the latest in automotive technology and have any

questions answered by the expo team. No sales personnel will be present.

The expo is only one of three phases of the GM College Program. GM also sponsors intramural recreational sports programs and a volunteer spirit award.

see EXPO, page 11

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Newsrap

world

ARAB-ISRAELI TALKS RESUME DESPITE ATTACK
 — Despite a surge of violence in southern Lebanon, Arab-Israeli talks resumed Monday at the U.S. State Department. The head of the Syrian delegation to the talks, Moufak Alaaq, said that his government deplored the attack in southern Lebanon which killed five Israeli soldiers. The Islamic guerrilla group, Hezbollah, claimed responsibility for the attack, which triggered Israeli air raids against targets in southern Lebanon.

PASSENGER SHIP SINKS IN BLACK SEA — A ship carrying over 200 passengers sank in the Black Sea off the western coast of Georgia on Monday afternoon, Interfax news agency reported in Moscow. The report said that 20 people had been rescued by the Black Sea fleet immediately after the ship went down. The fate of the other people aboard the ill fated vessel was not known.

KUWAITI SAYS IRAQ DAMAGING ENVIRONMENT — While the allied coalition against Iraq looked for nuclear and chemical weapons, the Iraqis were using the environment as an effective weapon of mass destruction against the Persian Gulf region, a Kuwaiti expert said Monday. Jassim Hassan, of Kuwait University, said the Iraqi invasion caused catastrophic damage to the fragile desert environment and the waters of the Persian Gulf.

TOGOLESE PROTEST MILITARY INTERVENTION — A general strike in the West African state of Togo, called to protest against the military's political intervention, led to the closure of virtually all the country's businesses, offices and banks Monday, the French overseas radio RFI reported from Lome. Last week troops stormed the parliamentary building and held the deputies hostage for more than 24 hours. The army also occupied the state-run radio and television stations.

nation

NEW YORK CATHOLIC CHURCH FACES CRISIS — The archdiocese of New York, a symbol of Catholic power and glory, is reeling from the worst financial crisis in its 184 years. Behind the squeeze are a recession that will not go away, soaring health costs, a drop in donations by corporations, substantial archdiocesan aid to poor schools, emergency building repairs, drops in investment income and higher-than-expected legal fees.

LAWYERS DEBATE EVIDENCE AT KEATING TRIAL — Attorneys on both sides of the federal criminal trial for Charles Keating argued Monday over whether jurors should hear key evidence—including his state's botched conviction on securities fraud. The trial against the former operator of the failed Lincoln Savings and Loan is scheduled this week after the final pretrial arguments are presented. Keating faces counts of bank fraud, bankruptcy fraud, wire and mail fraud, racketeering and conspiracy.

L.A. RIOTS FORGOTTEN AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE — The Los Angeles riots were supposed to do for urban issues what the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings did for women in this election year. It hasn't happened. The rebuilding of burned-out Los Angeles - particularly in south-central, where about 10,000 businesses were damaged, about a third of them never to reopen - has become an afterthought in the minds of the candidates, many political pundits and residents of Los Angeles' inner-city neighborhoods say. Jeffrey Berry, a Tufts University political scientist who specializes in urban issues, said the Republicans don't see urban rebuilding as their issue.


BATMAN COSTUMES HOT ITEM IN HALLOWEEN — So you want to be Batman or Catwoman for Halloween. You and everyone else in Gotham City. "Basically, the hottest item this year is Batman and Catwoman," says Warren Berkowitz, president of Forum Novelty, a Long Island, N.Y., company that makes more than 200 varieties of Halloween costumes for adults and children and ships them each year across the United States. It doesn't matter that "Batman Returns," starring Michael Keaton and Michelle Pfeiffer, wasn't a blockbuster in the movie houses this past summer.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Corrections/Clarifications

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, voted against a bill on taxing nursing home beds. Dunn's voting record was unclear in the story on his debate with Buzbee in the Oct. 22 Daily Egyptian.

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Ninth in a series of articles

Election '92

Buzbee returns to win seat back

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

Ken Buzbee, Democratic state Senate candidate from Makanda, is hoping to make a comeback in the 58th district.

Buzbee served 12 years in the Illinois Senate from 1973 to 1984 before leaving to pursue private business goals.

Buzbee said he came back to politics because he feels that there has been a great decline in services and education in this area.

Buzbee said SIUC is very special to him and he hopes to address the economic issues state universities are facing today.

"I received both my bachelor's and master's degrees here at SIUC and I realize the need for this University," he said. "SIUC fulfills a much needed higher education program here in Southern Illinois as well as helping the community."

Buzbee said if he is elected he will work hard to see that state universities receive the money necessary to improve on higher education.

"While serving as senator I made sure SIUC got the money it requested for its budget," he said. "Twice that money was more than the governor's budget called for, but I got it approved."

The higher education system in Illinois needs a change, Buzbee said.

"I would look to abolish the Illinois Board of Higher Education and coordinate a committee more in touch with each of the state universities," he said. "Many of the members on the board are making recommendations for universities and have not seen the inside of a university in over 25 years."

Buzbee said the board members lack the qualifications necessary to make decisions for an institution of higher learning.

"Many of the board members have never talked to students or faculty of the state universities," he said. "Many of the positions held on the board are nothing more than honorary positions."

"When I am elected I would like to do a

lot of talking to a lot of people before I make any decisions about what to do about university programs," he said.

"We need to get more in touch with the specific needs of our state universities."

Buzbee said the other issues he would have to deal with as a state senator are jobs and the economy.

"As state senator I would be willing to accept any far out ideas to stimulate the economy and increase jobs in this area," he said. "SIUC ought to be an attraction to businesses in itself."

"SIUC is very research-oriented and should be supported in its efforts to continue developing new research programs," he said. "Those programs will attract jobs to this area."

Buzbee said he disagrees with the North American Free Trade Agreement because of the negative effect it could have on Illinois job markets.

"American job markets cannot compete with the low wages of the Mexican labor market," he said. "We need jobs that pay."

"We have to get back the American dream or we will not have a generation able to look forward to the future," Buzbee said.

Buzbee left the political scene after 1984, when he lost a primary race for U.S. Congress to Kenny Gray.

Gray had represented Southern Illinois from 1955 to 1975 in Congress before a heart attack and high blood pressure forced him to retire. Paul Simon then served in Congress until 1984, when he campaigned and won a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Buzbee was the first Democrat to declare his candidacy for the congressional seat that Simon was vacating. But later, Gray also declared candidacy, saying new medication enabled him to return to a more vigorous schedule.

Buzbee has owned a government relations consulting, lobbying and negotiating firm since 1985.



Buzbee

Dunn is running on long record

By Chris Davies
Special Assignment Writer

State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, is seeking another term in what he hopes will be a Republican senate this year.

Dunn is 78 years old and has served in the 58th District of the state Senate since 1985. Before that he served as state representative from 1973 to 1985.

Dunn said he is counting on voters to cross over the lines that separate Democrats from Republican.

"I will be the chairman of the Republican Party if they can take control of the senate this year," he said. "This race is important because my opponent and I could decide who will control the senate next year."

Dunn said he is in touch with the poor economic situation of state universities and feels education is one of the major issues he is facing this year.

"As minority spokesman for the Senate Higher Education Committee, I will support any recommendations SIUC makes for its budget," he said. "My job is to support SIUC as best I can, and I will."

Dunn criticized the Illinois Board of Higher Education for making recommendations to cut SIUC programs on the basis of statistics instead of first-hand knowledge.

Dunn said the board has not taken a responsible role in helping to balance the budget for SIUC.

"IBHE should come to SIUC and see what goes on at this university before they try to cut and eliminate programs," he said. "I didn't see any need in eliminating the college of Technical Careers because I see a need for those programs."

Dunn said the board needs to become more in touch with the needs of SIUC and Southern Illinois.

"The board members can't just sit in their ivory tower and pass legislation, and make decisions about the University," he said.



Dunn

Dunn said besides education some of the biggest issues he has to face as a senator representing Southern Illinois are unemployment, health care and income taxes.

"Southern Illinois has a poor business climate," he said. "High workmen's compensation laws and high employee insurance keep businesses from coming to Illinois."

Dunn blames the high costs of doing business in Illinois for the many factory shutdowns in this area.

"Illinois needs to begin subsidizing businesses and giving more tax break incentives if we are to attract new business and keep the businesses that are already here," he said.

Dunn said during his term he has done a number of things to stimulate jobs for the area.

"I have sponsored legislation for the public use of Scott Air Base, and that project will create new jobs and attract new business to the area," he said. "Also we have begun a study of a new four-lane (toll) highway leading to the base, and that, too, will create jobs."

Dunn said he supports a national health care plan on a federal level, instead of leaving the entire burden on the state.

"Health care is a national issue and should be a joint venture between the government, businesses and the state," he said.

Dunn said he is the only Republican senator south of Centralia and is hoping that will change this election year.

Dunn graduate Pinckneyville Community High School in 1933. Even though he never attended college, he has never lost an election.

Dunn is the father of four and grandfather of 16.

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Convenience is key to absentee voting

AT FIRST, ONE HAD TO BE A LITERATE, white adult male to vote. Then just a white male. Then a white. Then any adult American. Then any American over the age of 18. And, with absentee voting, any registered voter with a stamp could vote in the comfort of anywhere in the nation.

But if one has not sent away for an absentee ballot in time, expect to make a roadtrip to the county clerk's office on election day. Absentee voters cannot vote in Carbondale. The city should help students by providing local absentee voting.

SOME STUDENTS, WHO ARE REGISTERED to vote at home and have not applied for an absentee ballot, may have a tough time getting to the Jackson County Courthouse to vote at the County Clerk's Office.

Many freshmen and sophomores cannot have a car on campus. Getting to in-person absentee voting in Murphysboro could be difficult and could discourage some students from voting.

The County Clerk's Office is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays until Nov. 2 for students and other absentee voters.

It may be difficult for students to gauge the value of their absentee vote against the effort necessary to get to Murphysboro. As many commercials have been prompting people to the booths because "every vote counts," they should be prompted to the mailboxes as well.

AN EXAMPLE OF THE INFLUENCE of absentee ballots was seen in 1982, when a California election for governor swayed from one candidate who was leading his opponent in the exit-poll data by 20,000 votes. When the absentee ballots were counted, the opponent emerged victorious with a 113,000 vote margin. Eight years later in the same race, about 20 percent of the California voters relied on the postman to deliver their vote to the booth. Some mailed it themselves, some relied on the County Clerk's Office with in-person absentee voting.

Carbondale officials may be having difficulty gauging the value of an absentee vote as well. State statutes require municipalities to allow people to cast their absentee ballot in person at the city hall unless the city receives a waiver. Carbondale was granted a waiver last year, but it must be requested annually. But Judge David Watt Jr. ruled that there was too much security risk to require the city to accept the ballots.

COUNTY CLERK ROBERT HARRELL questioned security and said that he could not spare any of his employees because it is so busy this time of year. Carbondale has offered a 15-passenger van to transport residents to the Courthouse instead of receiving ballots. The transport runs until Oct. 30 at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m.

Finding volunteers to staff a table at City Hall would allow students to avoid missing classes to catch the van which picks up at prime lecture hours. The Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Undergraduate Student Council offered space, safes, and personnel to aid absentee voting.

DEPENDING ON THE PRECINCT, voting booths will be set up in junior high schools, churches, community buildings, etc. But not one location will be available for absentee voters. For cities like Carbondale with universities schooling thousands of out-of-towners, efforts to make absentee voting easy should be as great as with local voters. Instead of more obstructions to voting, citizens need fewer obstacles so more people will vote.

News leak: Possible culprits in Iracogate have been placed under heavy surveillance...



Letters to the Editor

Minority groups promote diversity, cultural strength

In response to the letter by Ken Biskner, who stated that organizations representing minorities on campus are by their nature racist, I think the letter obviously shows his own insecurity concerning racial minorities.

Whether this stems from guilt over being a racist or just plain ignorance is not so obvious: He does seem blind to the fact that the U.S. is overwhelmingly white. African-Americans represent only about 15 percent of our population.

Racism is not about people getting together to share their culture. It's about a race preaching superiority and trying to dominate other races, something that white people have been doing to non-white people all throughout our history.

But Ken seems ignorant of U.S. history, which is full of stories about slavery, racism and struggles

for civil rights. White people never had to worry about those issues.

And, yes, white people do have their own organizations, which still exist today, such as the KKK, the American Nazi Party, and hundreds of others that are not so obvious. These groups openly advocate "white superiority" and espouse violence to achieve their goals.

The only reason a white person would worry about organizations such as BTO and BAC would be because that person feels threatened by minorities getting together in order to remain strong against such overwhelming odds. These groups are truly promoting diversity by holding on to their own cultures, while resisting assimilation into the white world. I'd call groups such as BTO and BAC solidarity, but I'd call Ken's attack on these groups racist. — Britt Parrott, graduate student, history

Women make own choices

This letter is in response to Gillian Martin's letter regarding Playboy's upcoming photo shoot here on campus. I am pro-choice, that means a woman should not be told by anyone what she can and cannot do with her body, nor should she be made to feel "disrespected" for her choices.

What woman wouldn't want to be admired for her body as well as her mind? So Southern again ranked as one of the top ten party schools in the nation. All that should say is that we can study hard and party hard. Making society accept you on your own terms is fine-just don't try to define those terms for me!

—Jennifer M. Collins, senior, political science.

Top ten reasons homophobic should be freed

THE TOP TEN REASONS BRAD STRIEGEL SHOULD BE FREED FROM THE CROSS HE IS NAILED TO:

10. For someone who is not afraid, he sure thinks about this an awful lot.
9. Because he needs to pursue his true calling: becoming a stand-up comedian.
8. Because he can tell the difference between apples and oranges.
7. So he can nauseate people in private.

6. Because his membership dues to the Nazi Skinhead for Peace Party are overdue.
5. For his infinite generosity in acknowledging Blacks as a "legitimate minority."
4. So he can man his direct hotline to God. (Call 1-900-ASK-BRAD. Calls cost \$2.95 per minute.)
3. He needs time to study for his civil rights midterm.
2. We could use the firewood.

1. Jesse Helms, David Duke, Jeffrey Dahmer and Jimmy Swaggert need a fifth for poker. — Nick D. Janik, Derek Hasenstab, Kirk Gillman, Robert P. Guy, Melissa Kerr, Valerie Parga—seniors, theater. Alex Dittmer, Rebecca L. Slaughter, Brandy L. Lynch, Jason Jones—juniors, theater. Amy Thomas, Christy Buchanan—freshman, theater. Lether Pollard—sophomore, speech communications.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



Homosexuals deserve rights

This is concerning the article on homosexuals printed in the October 22 issue of the DE.

For someone in the administration of justice department, you obviously don't know the meaning of equal rights or freedom of expression. If, because I believe homosexuals have rights, then I'm a "gay lover," why don't we just go back to the dark ages when white people who spoke to black people were "nigger lovers" and women weren't allowed to vote?

I, for one, am a heterosexual

Christian woman who cares about homosexual rights. Believe it or not, there are many of us out here.

With the overwhelming proportion of homosexuals in the world, there very well may be a homosexual in your family. What would you do to them? Shoot them? Send them to a deserted island to die?

Homosexuals are people like everyone else. They can't help being born homosexual any more than I can help being born heterosexual. It is not their choice, but in their genes.

Finally, who's spineless? Certainly not us, the people who believe in rights for everyone. Not just heterosexual rights, but rights for all people.

It is you who are so spineless that you can't see that other people are just as deserving of equal rights as you are. Considering you don't think of yourself as homophobic you certainly are angry about something. Maybe it's your latent homosexual tendencies. — Heather Burrow, junior, english.

Party school image detrimental

Last week, Playboy magazine interviewed prospective candidates for their "Tribute to Party School" issue. This issue also will once again rank SIU in their list of top party schools. This listing is a detrimental blow to SIU's declining party school image.

For the past few years SIU's reputation has been gaining favor as a quality academic school. The party image was fading. Many people think that Playboy doesn't have any credence and that it won't have any bearing on how people perceive our school. The adolescent male, whose hormones are raging to see bare breasted women in Playboy, will see SIU as a major

party school. Many of these males are of high school age and are trying to choose a college to attend.

"Naked women, beer, non-stop parties...yes ma', I wanna go to SIU!"

This is the type of student we don't need, for we have too many of them already. We need to weed out these intellectual morons whose sole mission in life is to drug themselves into oblivion. We need to bring in more students who are academically and intellectually open to new ideas and thoughts. We need to bring in people who can find that balance between fun and study.

Many people in Smith Hall, the

only honors dorm on campus, have already come across discrimination from employers. However, some say that the image could be a benefit. "WOW! You made it through a party school, you're hired." Most employers look at SIU as a Mickey Mouse party school.

If SIU keeps up this party school image, it will soon lose its top students to universities that don't carry this brand. If SIU wants to stay competitive into the 21st century, we are going to have to shed this image, one we don't deserve. — Rich Silverman, freshman, film/creative writing and Kimberly Uherka, sophomore, physiology.

Absentee vote easy, important

A few of my friends did not realize that they would be away from Carbondale, on their Fall Break, on Election Day, November 3. Some said, "oh well, my vote doesn't matter anyway." So I just wanted to encourage people to consider taking a little time out to vote on an absentee ballot. It's quite simple, and may take about 25 minutes of your time. Just drive to the Murphysboro courthouse, show some identification (your voter's registration card would do), and punch a few holes for the candidates of your choice. Historically college age people have not come through too well with the vote, though this year registration is up throughout the country. The future is in our hands, so let go of all your excuses, and make your voice count. — Stephen M. Edfors, educational psychology

Education system racist; black clubs offer support

A recent writer to the editor indicated he is offended by the existence of Black organizations on campus.

Just how easy do you think it is for a Black to join one of your Kappa Kappa Klubs?

And why would we want to when nearly every time we pass a group of you, you let out your superior air in our faces with some racial comment or joke?

Everyday we deal with the baggage you've toted in from the old homestead. But, how can we expect the leaders of tomorrow to be any better than the leaders of today?

When all the president's men can sit in a stadium box and not applaud the chocolate homecoming pair, how can our faculty or young classmates be expected to check their own racism?

This system is designed to send us running back home at the end of the semester after being thoroughly

thrashed by a process that cannot smell its own racism.

We are ostracized, stigmatized, disenfranchised and ill-advised. What we do is attempt to survive.

Black clubs offer us moral support and keep us from losing our sanity.

Stop thinking that a bunch of people who were physically, emotionally, sexually abused, cast out into the wilderness with no money, food or land, and with a double-barreled shotgun and flaming cross aimed at their chests, are trying to get away with something.

We didn't create this social system and we don't run it.

It is beyond me how anyone can look at a crippled, beaten victim and accuse him of committing the crime.

If you look at me and don't like what you see, look in the mirror and see your own bestiality. — Lois Eldridge, sophomore, sociology.

Women who pose naked destroy students' chances

I write in protest over the visit of Playboy Magazine.

There are so many of us here at SIU who have worked hard to have a chance at the American Dream.

Some of us have sacrificed everything they have in order to come to SIU.

I would like to ask the girls who submit to the indignity of Playboy, "is your selfish, self-centered, and self-serving behavior really worth hurting so many people?"

What are you trying to prove? That you know how to hurt people?

If so here is a plea, you win! We submit! Please don't destroy everything we have worked for! Please!

You obviously have no respect for yourselves, why not show some for your families.

Do you really expect someone like your father to be proud of your efforts?

Is he expected to open the pages of Playboy in front of his friends and say, "look guys, here is my daughter, Playboy's slut-of-the-month?"

Or is he a decent sort of fellow who wouldn't be able to show his face after you humiliated him?

This letter is not about freedom of choice, freedom of the press, or even freedom of expression.

This letter is about respect. Please have respect for those who have made SIU a place worth coming to.

What is your interest in destroying all that hard work? Why? Please, be a Saluki and not a bimbo! — Andrew J. Ensor

Recycling plans must be created

It is getting to the point in our lifetimes where the need for recycling is not an option. To preserve and protect what we have left we must implement plans now. ACT NOW!

I spoke with SIU's president Guyon recently about this issue and he informed me that the school has no real plan for recycling and will not draw one up until they have to by 1995.

This by no means means that this plan will be in action either. There will be many trials and errors.

I, for one, am sick of seeing newspapers everywhere and aluminum cans in the trash.

If recycling bins were available and noticeable then we, as a student body, could contribute to the correction of our destruction.

If this problem is a concern of yours, let it be known. We at the Student Environmental Center are taking action. — Tracey Lovell, junior, philosophy.



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Calendar

Community

NEELY HALL COUNCIL presents the Haunted Towers for children of all ages at 7:30 tonight at Neely Hall.

"YOUR PROFESSIONAL IMAGE" a seminar presented in conjunction with the COLA Career Horizons: Student Professional Development Series will be held at 7 tonight in Fanner 1006. Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and University Career Service.

WRITING SKILLS Workshop for Non-Traditional Students with instructor Jane Cogie of the Writing Skills Center will be at 1 today in the Agriculture Building Room 116.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY will be hosting a Chili supper from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Fraternity House. All are welcome. The price is \$3 per person. For more information, contact Chris at 36-8679.

KAPLAN PR JR COURSES for will begin at 6 tonight in the Thebes Room for the GRE, the Ohio Room for the LSAT, and in Activity Room C/D for the GRE. Registration begins at 5:30. For more information, contact Sandy at 453-1140 or 453-7163.

MATH CLUB will have a meeting and watch video's geared toward math education at 4:30 today in Neckers Room 156. For more information, contact Mark at 549-1783.

AVIATION MANAGEMENT Society will have a meeting at 5 today in CTC Room 9D. For more information, contact Jim at 457-7145.

THE ORGANIZATION of Multi-Ethnic Students in Education (OMESE) will hold a general meeting at 5 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room. For more information, contact Carol at 453-2354.

BETA ALPHA PSI Accounting Fraternity will be hosting a meeting to discuss a Firing Ethics Management Accounting Case Study from 7:30 to 9 tonight in Rehn 12.

"A SERBIAN PERSPECTIVE on the Balkan Conflict" will be presented by members of the St. Louis Serbian community at 7 tonight in the Troy Room of the Student Center.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT Association will have a mandatory attendance meeting for those wishing to go on our Chicago-Milwaukee Trip. For more information, contact Pat at 529-5683.

MEGA-LIFE will have a prayer and praise at 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center Auditorium. For more information, contact Phil at 457-2898.

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.

Chairman of GM resigns position; more may follow

The Washington Post

Robert C. Stempel resigned Monday as chairman and chief executive of General Motors Corp., in the biggest board room revolution in recent U.S. corporate history.

The resignation is expected to be followed by the departures of a number of other top executives of the nation's No. 1 automaker, which has lost \$12 billion over the last two years in its North American operations.

At least half a dozen of GM's 51 senior officers will be asked to resign, sources said, and others are expected to leave voluntarily. Stempel's announcement that he is stepping down ended nearly three weeks of public speculation that he would be toppled because the company's outside directors, who are not part of GM's management, were unhappy with his performance.

Stempel agreed to stay on until a successor is named, probably at the board's next meeting on Monday in New York.

The 11 outside directors are scheduled to gather in New York on Sunday to consider a range of possible management changes.

Whoever the board picks to lead the company faces a challenge so complex that it will be many months before results can be seen.

"They could name Mickey Mouse as chairman and it wouldn't change things much over the next 12 months," one GM official said.

RECYCLE, from page 1

John Vigil, an SEC member studying environmental engineering, read a list of demands to Guyon that included forming a special committee to work on the recycling plan.

He asked the committee be formed according to guidelines outlined by the University and College Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling handbook.

The guidelines suggest committee representatives come from administration, business affairs, the physical plant,

engineering, education, environmental research, faculty, food services, housing, purchasing, safety, graduate and undergraduate student government and University legal counsel.

Specifically, SEC members requested James Tweedy, vice president for administration, represent the administration because he has the authority to oversee workers, purchasing and refuse contracts.

Guyon agreed to form the committee.

"I'm willing to form the committee that you have suggested," Guyon said. "I will talk with Tweedy this afternoon."

Vigil said he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting. "I thought that all we could ask for was his (Guyon's) help in forming a committee," Vigil said. "His immediate response of asking Tweedy to be part of the committee was encouraging."

"We need someone on the committee who can inform us what is possible as far as recycling is

concerned," Vigil said. "The longer the University waits to develop a plan the more likely it is that an outside contractor will do it."

Hiring outside contractors to develop a plan will be expensive, he said. There are students and faculty at SIUC who are able and willing to work on a recycling plan. These people can help make the recycling plan more affordable.

SEC also demanded the University make a special effort to purchase products made from recycled material.

PEROT, from page 1

tration nobody ever called me back and said, 'Ross, this didn't happen?'" he asked.

Perot also defended his claim that five men believed to be Black Pant hers working on behalf of the North Vietnamese were caught stalking his Dallas home about 20 years ago.

But when he was asked for additional proof, he replied: "It's none of your business. It has

nothing to do with the presidential campaign."

Meanwhile, the controversy over Perot's allegations, which were first broadcast on CBS' "60 Minutes" Sunday night, appeared to sapping some of the momentum that the independent candidate's campaign had been building in recent days as a result of the positive public reaction to his performance in the presidential

debates and his unique campaign commercials.

In Washington, political analyst Doug Bailey said that Perot's discussion of the alleged GOP dirty tricks campaign has only succeeded in reminding voters of reports last summer indicating that Perot was preoccupied by security and often investigated his associates.

"He has brought all that stuff

back, and I'm not sure that serves his purpose," Bailey said.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, responding to the allegations that the GOP was planning a smear campaign, described Perot as "a paranoid person who has delusions."

He added that Perot had "latched on to this theory like other people latch on to UFO theories."

CANADA, from page 1

they would vote, even as they walked into their polling stations.

But in practice, the overall vote nationwide will not matter as much as the separate regional counts, since Canada is a country acutely divided along regional lines. Most analysts say that a "no" from any one region, or even from a single large province, would scuttle the entire proposition.

And polls conducted in the days just before the referendum showed the "no" side to be clearly ahead in the key provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec.

Quebec's electorate has tended to oppose the amendments in the belief that they will shorthchange the Francophone heartland; voters in English-speaking Canada have tended to oppose them on the

thinking that they cede too much to Quebec.

Even the thrill of Toronto's World Series triumph hasn't seemed enough to persuade jaded English-speakers to cast "yes" in votes. Tens of thousands of proud baseball fans packed the city's streets on referendum day for a victory parade, waving Canadian flags and even "yes" placards.

But, at the same time, Ontario sociologist Reginald Bibby was

lamenting in the Globe and Mail newspaper that "Canadians are distrustful and not particularly giving—a society badly in need of connection."


Polls closed at 8 p.m. Monday in each of Canada's five time zones;

election workers were counting ballots; into the night. Under a special arrangement to keep Eastern Canada's vote from influencing voters in the West, the news media were prohibited from announcing Eastern polling results.



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International

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Referendum may lead to Quebec's secession

Politicians, public hold diverse views on the consequences of negative vote

By Angela L. Hyland
International Writer

A retired SIUC professor said a Canadian referendum voted on Monday will strengthen ties between the country and the French-speaking province of Quebec if passed.

The proposed constitutional amendment deals with unresolved cultural issues within Quebec, said William Hardenberg, retired professor of political science.

Canadians voted to decide if their constitution should be renewed with the inclusion of changes proposed Aug. 28.

The referendum allows voters to decide if Quebec should be granted a special status. With this status would come special powers, decentralizing much of the control of the Canadian central government.

Many politicians feel a rejection of the agreement could lead to the dismantlement of Canada, Hardenberg said. Recent polls show the Canadian public feels differently.

The Christian Science Monitor reports 70 percent of the country's population believes the rejection of the agreement will not lead to a break-up of Canada.

"The theory is that if the referendum doesn't go through, there will be no alternative to independence," Hardenberg said.

"If it goes through, the hope is that the long conflict between the French-speaking minority and the English-speaking majority in Canada will be resolved," he said.

"Over the past 30 years, the French-speaking Canadians have become increasingly self-conscious and assertive, much like the black population within the United States."

"The theory is that if the referendum doesn't go through, there will be no alternative to independence."

—William Hardenberg

"One of the big issues is the question of language," he continued. "Often, foreigners will come into Quebec and want to learn English. This is destructive to the self-identity of the people in this area."

This issue has led to much discontent among the people of Quebec, Hardenberg said.

"They've been trying to deal with these questions for more than 20 years. I don't know how much longer these questions can go unresolved. It's a very difficult situation," Hardenberg said.

Politicians have worked very hard to come up with a proposal that would be agreeable to everyone, he said.

It took two years of negotiations, with drafters struggling to appease numerous interest groups, to reach the agreement.

When the agreement was reached

Canadians Vote On Constitutional Referendum



William Malcom / Daily Egyptian

on Aug. 28, public support for the bill was at 70 percent. But since then, opposition to the bill has arisen.

Some feel that the amendment

doesn't give Quebec the status they feel it deserves. Others feel that the bill allows for too much freedom.

Many Canadians from outside

Quebec feel the amendment would give the province too much autonomy and would serve to further damage ties rather than strengthen them, Hardenberg said.

Vote
Tues. Nov. 3

If you are registered to vote in Jackson County and will be gone over Fall Break, you may get an absentee ballot at the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro, now through Monday, Nov. 2 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Polls will be open on Election Day from 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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Madonna's latest endeavor delivers risqué, sultry lyrics

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Editor

Review

After exposing her bare essentials to millions of people worldwide in her provocative new picture book, Madonna again proves her reservoir of sex runs over in her new album "Erotica."

In her latest endeavor to get lude, the 34-year-old mistress of shock tries to surpass the pop-icon status she has created for herself in the music industry by getting down and dirty in a swinging dance album.

Although "Erotica" is rich enough in wit and emotion to give passion a musical punch, the album loses some steam when a droning technobass line underscores Madonna's sultry voice throughout many of the songs.

Regardless, Madonna lures the listener from the onset of the album with a burning intensity, delivering the risqué lyrics of the title track in a captivating whisper.

"If I'm in charge/And I treat you like a child/Will you let yourself go wild/Let my mouth go where it wants to," she beckons in the song. "I'll give you love/I'll hit you like a truck/I'll give you love/I'll teach you how to...uhh."

She continues her sensual rendezvous through several songs, singing of her desire to have children in "Secret Garden" and directing attention to eating out in "Where Life Begins."

"But let me remind you/In case

you don't already know/Dining out can happen down here," she sings. "Are you still hungry/Aren't you glad we came/I'm glad you brought your raincoat/I think it's beginning to rain."

Her performance on "Erotica" peaks during the less promiscuous "Rain," in which her deepest and most sincere voice yet sweeps across a harmonious arrangement of chords.

She hints of her roots in dance music throughout the album, but her voice has become more dark and hauntingly poetic. When she first hit the music scene in 1983 with "Holiday," she playfully sent out party invitations with the metallic voice of a young girl with big dreams.

A string of Madonna dance classics ensued, defining the emerging sound of the '80s with tunes such as "Lucky Star" and "Into the Groove." As she became more sexy, she also became more sure of herself and launched her image on a winding path of raucous that would take her to the top.

In 1984, "Like a Virgin" became her first No. 1. The single intrigued some, shocked others and succeeded thoroughly. Having made an uncompromising commitment to the daring and distinct, Madonna had conservatives holding their breath as

expectations intensified with the arrival of each new hit.

She remains true to her commitment in the '90s. "Erotica" is unlike any of her other works—and she continues to redefine popular music. Many of her lyrics surpass the relevance of those preceding them. In "Why's It So Hard" she explains her struggle to be accepted, and she sings of her friends who have died of AIDS in the hard-hitting "In This Life."

"Have you ever watched your best friend die/Have you ever seen a grown man cry/Some say that life isn't fair/I say that people just don't care," she sings.

In all her works Madonna has defied society's taboos by pointing to ignorance as the cause of crisis. Under the resonant throbbing of drums in "Erotica," she again takes popular music to new limits by destroying the conventions of what it can say and do.

During her less triumphant moments on the album, her voice falters below the penetration of pounding drum beats and becomes almost hypnotic, leaving the listener in a comatose frame of mind.

Despite the missed attempt at the ultimate club mix, Madonna remains honest and tantalizingly unreadable. "Erotica" is so unlike any of her other albums it is engrossing, and some of the songs that initially seem intolerable become more immaculate on a second or third listening.

Crime Stoppers program seeks aid in assault case

By Joe Littrell
Police Writer

Carbondale Crime Stoppers Inc. is seeking information on the Crime of the Week, an aggravated sexual assault that is the 26th attack in the city this year.

Lt. Ken Burns of the Carbondale Police said the sexual assault occurred between 2:30 and 2:45 a.m. Friday in the 200 block of East Freeman Street near 601 S. Washington St.


The suspect in the attack is a black male, 18 to 25 years old, about 6 feet tall and weighing

about 165 pounds, police said. Clean shaven with short hair, he was wearing a red baseball-type cap, a black nylon jacket, blue jeans.

The attacker was armed with a knife at the time of the attack, police said.

The attacker may have been seen near South Washington Street and East Freeman Street between 2 and 4 a.m. Friday.

Carbondale Crime Stoppers asks that anyone with information on the Crime of the Week call their hotline at 549-COPS (549-2677). Callers will remain anonymous.



Black Cats Are Lucky In The Classifieds

October 27 through the 30th -

Spot a black cat in the classified section. The day the cat appears, if you are the 13th caller who correctly identifies the location you win a free classified ad.

Get ready to win!

536-3311 **Daily Egyptian**

Fraternity hosts haunted house to benefit local youth organization

By Lynelle Marquardt
General Assignment Writer

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house will be filled with vampires, ghosts and demons three nights this week.

The fraternity will be having its second annual haunted house from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday and from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 605 S. University.

Admission is 50 cents for children under 12, \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Scott Lammert, coordinator of the event, said it will be the biggest haunted house in Carbondale and will benefit a local youth organization. A portion of the proceeds received will be donated to the Jackson County Youth Services Program.

Haunted house fans of all ages are

welcome. The fraternity members working in the haunted house will use headphones to notify each other when a group of young children is coming through, so the house is appropriate for all ages, Lammert said.

Last year about 600 people came through the house, and more are expected this year, he said.

"This year we're trying to reach not just the campus area, but the entire Carbondale area," he said.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311



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

Auto

'90 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR Sedan, cruise, auto, overdrive, new tires. 8895¢. Cobden, 893-2836.

'88 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr, 5 spd, air, pw/pl, hooded, am/fm cass. Exc. cond., must sell. \$4850. 687-3709.

'83 HONDA PRELUDE runs/looks great. Sunroof, bra, 30 mpg/hwy. \$3950 firm. Must sell 549-6646.

'83 MASADA BK-7 a/c, pw, cd player. New brakes, tires, clutch. Runs great. MUST SELL \$2500 obo. 457-6884.

92 NISSAN SENTRA XE, auto, a/c, ps, am/fm cass., 5,000 mi., ex. cond., cruise control, \$10,050 549-4287.

88 MERCURY TRACER, 2-dr, hatchbk, 5 sp., 48K mi., a/c, pwr. steering & mirrors. Excellent cond., still under warranty. \$3495. 457-4162.

87 CAVALIER \$2295, 86 Pontiac 6000 \$2295, 84 LTD \$1000, 78 Dodge Window Van \$2000, AAA A to Sales, 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.

86 OLDS CALAIS, auto, am/fm cass., new tires, exc. cond. 100K mi. must sell. 457-6782 if no answer, keep trying.

85 TOYOTA MR2, new tires, new exhaust, am/fm cass.; excellent condition, \$3300. 457-3624.

84 BUICK LESABRE. Nice, clean, runs great. \$2,150 obo. Call 529-2658 after 5 p.m.

83 NISSAN SENTRA Runs great, good cond. 2-dr, 5-sp, am/fm cass. Must sell \$995 obo. 457-8704 before ?pm.

82 FORD ESCORT, 4 spd, \$800, run good, 79,000. Call June 687-2046. Do not leave message.

80 TOYOTA CELICA, exc. condition, 5 speed, new tires & battery, low miles, am/fm cass., \$1080 o.b.o. 549-1977.

1988 CHEVY CORSICA, cm/fm cass, warranty, one owner, 33,000 mi. Exc cond. \$5500 o.b.o. Call 529-5441.

1986 DODGE DIPLOMAT, very excellent condition, low mileage, priced to sell. 549-4333 or 457-4416.

1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4dr, 5sp, Maroon air, am/fm, cass, ps, pbz, cruise, tilt, 87,000, \$3375. 529-3588.

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Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

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

YURUS

CHALT

SMUCLY

TRALEY



WHAT THEY CALLED THAT TEAM OF ROUGH-TOUGH FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the missing answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE "O O O O - O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumble: AORTA SWISH DEFACE PARISH (Answers tomorrow)
Answer: It's usually easy to win a lot of money at the racetrack if you're this FAST HORSE.

Doonesbury

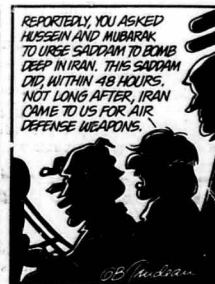
by Garry Trudeau



SIR, IT'S BEING REPORTED THAT AT THE BIDDING OF CIA CHIEF BILL CASPER, YOU FLEW TO THE MID-EAST IN 1986 ON A SECRET MISSION...



NO SECRET ABOUT IT. JUST WANTED TO HELP OUT WITH THE PEACE THING. NOT ACCORDING TO AN INTERNAL MEMO, WHICH DESCRIBES THE SCENE TO GET THE ARMS-FAH-TAGS NEGOTIATIONS BACK ON TRACK...



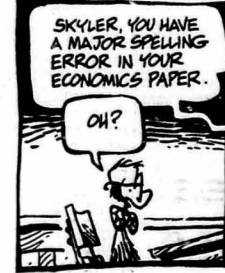
REPORTEDLY, YOU ASKED HUSSEIN AND MUBARRAK TO URGE SAADHAM TO BOMB DEEP IN IRAN. THIS SAADHAM DID WITHIN 48 HOURS. NOT LONG AFTER, IRAN CAME TO US FOR AIR DEFENSE WEAPONS.



YOU MEAN, IT... IT WORKED? YOU'RE KIDDING. NO ONE EVEN CONGRATULATED YOU?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



SKYLER, YOU HAVE A MAJOR SPELLING ERROR IN YOUR ECONOMICS PAPER.



THE TERM IS "LAISSEZ FAIRE." FROM THE FRENCH...



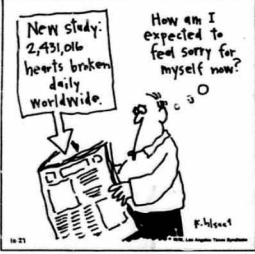
YES, I KNOW.



BUT "LOUSY FAIR" MAKES MORE SENSE.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



New study: 2,431,016 hearts broken daily worldwide. How am I expected to feel sorry for myself now?

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



HEY SUSIE, PICK A NUMBER IN THE FORTUNE TELLER. UM... THREE. ONE, TWO, THREE! NOW PICK A LETTER. "B".



WE LIFT UP FLAP "B" AND IT SAYS, "YOU'RE A MOUTH-BREATHING BAG OF BOOGERS." AH HA HA HA HA!



LIFE DOESN'T GET MUCH BETTER THAN THIS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



CERTAIN FORMS OF BONDAGE HAVE A PLACE IN OUR SOCIETY?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

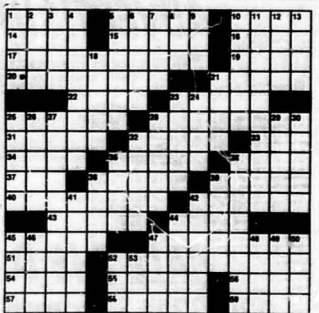
by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



I KEEP HEARIN' HOW LOTS OF FOLKS DON'T VOTE ANY MORE. PUGH! SOMEBODY'S GOTTA DO IT! I MAKE MY ALL-STAR PICKS EVERY SUMMER DOWN AT MAIGLE'S STORE! I MEAN VOTIN' LIKE FOR PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS. OH DAVE WINFIELD ISN'T PRESIDENT YET, BUT I'M PATIENT!

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 "Shane" star
- 5 Reduce in intensity
- 10 Slightly open
- 14 "That makes sense!"
- 15 Also-ran
- 16 Powdery starch
- 17 Crested bird
- 19 Run swiftly
- 20 Door
- 21 Thrusts
- 22 High cards
- 23 File's high
- 25 Playground features
- 28 Speak coherently
- 31 Flogged
- 33 Old make of car
- 34 On the —
- 35 Bundle of grain
- 36 Scarlett's home
- 37 Phoebe!
- 38 Wading bird
- 39 Late actor, Stu
- 40 Actor
- 42 Oil vessels
- 43 Wool
- 44 Gab
- 45 Forcibly
- 47 Pa's pa
- 51 Young salmon
- 52 Birch is here
- 54 Faction
- 55 Inappropriate
- 56 This: So
- 57 Otherwise
- 58 Buick's —
- 59 Open carriage
- DOWN
- 1 Prier
- 2 It's — to tell a lie
- 3 Impression
- 4 Humiliate
- 5 Straightens; var.
- 6 Autumn pears
- 7 Tinning great
- 8 Mark, in curling
- 10 Classy
- 11 Game
- 12 Malarial fever
- 13 Polen
- 15 Confonid
- 21 Saint —, Minn.
- 23 Or ate
- 24 Norwegian king
- 25 BSA member
- 26 Titer
- 27 Destined
- 28 Rear part of a ship
- 29 Uncanny
- 30 Chestnut horses
- 32 Young pig
- 35 Disturbance
- 36 Low-arched carts
- 38 Rotated
- 39 Gray and Moran of TV
- 41 Evening reception
- 42 Intones
- 44 Crinkled fabric
- 45 Church jar
- 46 Letters
- 47 Rig
- 48 Elm
- 49 Entertainment acronym
- 50 WWII invasion date
- 52 Sine — non
- 53 One: pref.



Today's puzzle answers are on page 11

"A Serbian Perspective on the Balkan Crisis"

Today 7:00 p.m.
Student Center Troy Room

Members of St. Louis Serbian Community
Sponsored by: University Christian Ministries and the Greens

THIS WEEK'S STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICE SPECIALS

THE MARKETPLACE

2 HOT CAKES, 2 SAUSAGE PATTIES AND 1/2 ORDER BISCUITS & GRAVY
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TACO SALAD
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Monday - Friday
11am - 1:30pm
\$1.99 +tax (includes 1st refill); 49c refills all school year

WOMEN, from page 12

will taper down mid-week in preparation for the competition."

DeNoon said it would be unfair for him to pick the top finisher for the Salukis.

"We had five different finishers in four races," DeNoon said. "Anyone of them is capable of beating the others."

He said it would be nice to see them all fight for the No. 1 spot

in the conference but there were some outstanding athletes in the conference that may finish ahead of the Saluki top five."

DeNoon said the course at Normal, Ill. was "lightning fast" and did not provide much challenge.

"I would think the first 15 finishers at the conference championships, provided the weather is forgiving, will finish

under 18:00," DeNoon said. "Right now there are probably five girls who could run under 18:00 in the conference."

DeNoon said if things went the way he hoped they would, there could be a rise in the number of sub-18:00 timings in the Saluki women's cross country all-time top twenty clockings from the present seven to 10 athletes.

EXPO, from page 12

"GM gives us a certain number of t-shirts to give to our winners during intramural tournaments for certain sports," Herman Williams director of intramurals said. "This is a good promotion for GM as well as the Rec."

The volunteer spirit award is a recognition of some of the GM sponsored universities' most charitable students. Students have until the spring to apply for the award and the actual award ceremony will take place on April

26.

"Each school participating in the program awards three students with the volunteer spirit award. Each student will receive a plaque signed by the president of the university and the chairman of GM as well as five shares of GM stock," GM representative Debbie Nielsen said.

This is the sixth year that SIUC has participated in the GM college program. SIUC is one of forty schools participate in the program.

"GM headquarters decides on which schools they would like to sponsor. We get letters all the time from school requesting the program. Right now, we're at 40 schools, which is the largest we've been at," Nielsen said.

The Auto Expo will begin today and end Wednesday with a drawing for \$500.

Students will have until 3pm Wednesday to apply for the award and visit with a GM representative.

Jays' Gaston quietly celebrates title; does not gloat at his critics

Newsday

ATLANTA—When it was over and much-maligned Toronto Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston had proved a country of second-guessers wrong by making all the right moves, he did not gloat.

Gaston, one of the most criticized winning managers in baseball history, did not need to say much.

The World Series result spoke for him; a 4-3, 11-inning Game 6 victory Saturday night sewed up the World Series for the Blue Jays, four games to two over the Atlanta Braves. So did Gaston's moves.

After it was over, and Gaston was vindicated, he said only "Right now I'm thinking of people other than myself; the organization, the fans and the players. The players did a great job and I'm proud of them."

Whatever he did worked better than the decisions of good friend Bobby Cox, the Braves' manager. Gaston's four-man rotation worked better than Cox' three-man strategy; fourth starter Jimmy Key won Game 4 and Game 6 starter David Cone seemed fresher than the Braves' Steve Avery, who lasted only four innings.

Gaston's bullpen choices were nearly perfect. In the 18-2-3 innings, Jays relievers only allowed two runs, the one Tom Henke gave up in the ninth inning that prolonged Game 6 and the one Key gave up in the 11th before Mike Timlin got the final out.

Gaston's decision to keep 41-year-old Dave Winfield in right field the entire winning night also proved correct.

Winfield, usually a designated hitter, made a sliding catch of Ron Gant's line drive leading off the eighth and delivered the go-ahead

two-run double three innings later.

"About his critics, Gaston said, "I don't feel any animosity in my heart toward the media. I know some of them just don't like me and sometimes it got carried away a bit—I don't feel happy, like 'Hey, I showed you.'"

That was left to his players, who spoke up for him. One knock against Gaston is that he is too easy on his players; whatever the case, they seem to love him.

"Everyone talks about Cito, saying this and that," second baseman Roberto Alomar said. "He's one of the best managers in the world. I want to dedicate this to him. He deserves the World Series. He's got the toughest job in the world."

"I don't know why people talk bad about him. He's been in charge of a winner for four years. I don't know what people expect from him."

Changes on horizon for Braves before run at third straight Series

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—With 12 potential free agents, there will be significant changes in the composition of the Toronto Blue Jays. A World Series victory doesn't stop the clock or alter the rules of the game.

The Atlanta Braves, so close for a second consecutive year, will also undergo changes before beginning pursuit of a third consecutive National League pennant, an achievement reached only three times and not since the New York Giants won four in a row from 1921 through 1924.

Citing free agency and other factors that make it difficult to keep a team together, Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said:

"The normal cycle now is three years. It's difficult to keep a team on top beyond that, but I think we can keep having fun here."

Schuerholz referred to a farm system generally considered the strongest in baseball. Shortstop Chipper Jones, first baseman Ryan Klesko, catcher Javier Lopez and outfielder Mel' Nieves are all considered close to varying breakthroughs.

Whether David Nied did this

year, going 3-0 with a 1.17 earned-run average after his second-half recall. He probably will challenge Pete Smith for the No. 5 starting spot next season.

The internal depth—which could both hurt and help the Braves in the Nov. 17 expansion draft—will probably prompt the club to let outfielder Lonnie Smith, the hero of Game 5, leave as a free agent, along with starter Mike Bielecki and relievers Alejandro Pena and Jeff Reardon.

The closer roles probably will go to right-hander Mark Wohlers and left-hander Mike Stanton; Reardon's acquisition from the Boston Red Sox strengthened the bullpen in September, but his price tag—he made \$2.63 million—and diminished velocity make his retention unlikely. Pena, who made \$2.65 million, did not pitch after mid-August because of an elbow condition that might require exploratory surgery.

The major Atlanta move could involve a pursuit of free agent outfielder Barry Bonds, whom Schuerholz attempted to trade for last spring.

If Bonds is signed, David Justice could be moved to first base or traded for a proven reliever. The Braves are also

concerned about Ron Gant's prolonged slump. Deion Sanders' performance during the World Series—eight for 15 with four stolen bases—sent Gant to the bench. There would be several ways for the Braves to turn if Bonds was signed.

Sanders will probably be exposed to the expansion draft because of the ongoing uncertainty over his two-sport availability.

The Braves want a signed, sealed commitment from Sanders that they are not likely to get, but he would be a major attraction for either the Colorado Rockies or Florida Marlins.

Puzzle Answers

AAAA AAAA AAAA
 BBBB BBBB BBBB
 CCCCCC CCCCCC CCCCCC
 DDDDD DDDDD DDDDD
 EEEEE EEEEE EEEEE
 FFFFF FFFFF FFFFF
 GGGG GGGG GGGG
 HHHH HHHH HHHH
 IIIII IIIII IIIII
 JJJJJ JJJJJ JJJJJ
 KKKK KKKK KKKK
 LLLL LLLL LLLL
 MMMM MMMM MMMM
 NNNN NNNN NNNN
 OOOO OOOO OOOO
 PPPP PPPP PPPP
 QQQQ QQQQ QQQQ
 RRRR RRRR RRRR
 SSSS SSSS SSSS
 TTTT TTTT TTTT
 UUUU UUUU UUUU
 VVVV VVVV VVVV
 WWWW WWWW WWWW
 XXXX XXXX XXXX
 YYYYY YYYYY YYYYY
 ZZZZ ZZZZ ZZZZ

BASEBALL, from page 12

somewhere," he said "I'd be willing to sit-down and talk to anybody."

Because of his vast experience at virtually every level of the game, Ripken should have no trouble getting another job.

Many teams might be interested in using his teaching and organizational skills, but he may not want to continue unless he can do so in the major leagues.

"I haven't talked to anybody yet," said Ripken. "I don't know if I'll try to hook on with somebody else or not. I'm going to take some time and weigh my options."

"If somebody wants to talk about a job at the major-league level, I'll do it. Otherwise, I think I'll just wait and see what develops."

Despite the awkwardness of the situation, including the fact that two of his sons, Cal and Bill, play for the Orioles,

Ripken denied any bitterness. "I read that too," he said. "They come out with that stuff that I'm bitter because I got fired."

"That's just like saying I was retiring—it's their opinion, but that doesn't make it fact," said Ripken, who said he resented the implication that he had been withdrawn in the clubhouse.



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State Senator
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- \$350,000** for displaced homemakers programs at SIU

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