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Earthquake strikes seven-state area



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Harvey Henson, doctoral student in seismology, discusses the readings of the tremors felt Wednesday morning.

By Douglas Powell
Staff Writer

Many Southern Illinoisans literally shook, rattled and rolled out of bed Wednesday morning as an earthquake rumbled across parts of the Midwest.

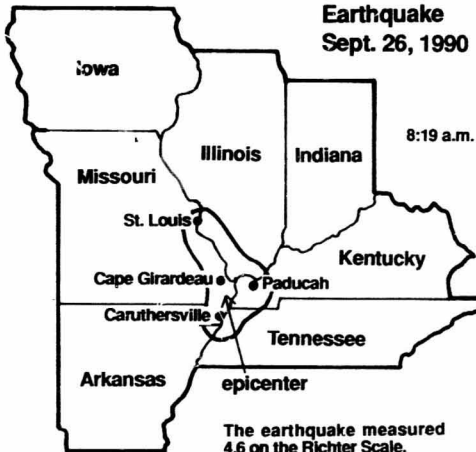
Prudy Rushing, who cooks for an SIUC fraternity, said she was standing inside the Giant City Convenient store when she felt the tremor.

"I didn't realize it was an earthquake until can goods started falling off the shelves," she said.

Michele Rushing, a secretary for the University Police, said she drove into the Washington Square Parking Lot and "saw people from the Housing and Parking Office all running out of the building. One person said 'We just had a major earthquake.'"

Although people close to the quake's epicenter, 10 miles southwest of Cape Girardeau, described the incident as scary, officials said the quake was mild. The earthquake measured 4.6 on the Richter Scale and shook parts of seven states along the New Madrid Fault Zone.

John Minsch, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Co., said no one was injured, and the most damage reported was a chimney that



collapsed on an old house in Southeast Missouri. The quake was reported to only have been felt for about five seconds.

Jackson County law enforcement officials said many citizens called to confirm the quake, but there were no reports of injuries or damages.

The earthquake, which struck at

8:19 a.m., was felt as far north as St. Louis, as far south as Caruthersville in the Bootheel region of southeastern Missouri and as far east as Paducah, Ky., and Tennessee, Minsch said.

Yvonne Lee, who works at Southeastern Missouri State, 10

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Project to stop below cost timber sales

By Todd Gardner
Staff Writer

Below cost timber sales could stop in the Shawnee National Forest and eight other forests as part of an experimental project by the Office of Budget and Management awaiting approval by Congress.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartrville, supports the proposal and believes that there would still be a reasonable timber harvesting element in the Shawnee.

The Forest Service believes that

Last in a three-part series on the Shawnee Forest.

its hardwood sales are above cost and it is the pine sales that are losing money.

For example, in 1988, it cost the Forest Service \$95 for every 1,000 board feet to sell timber. The average sale price of hardwood in the Shawnee is more than \$100 MFB, while the price of pine is \$20 MFB, said Dennis Gillen, TSPIRS coordinator for the Shawnee.

Richard Rice, senior resource

economist for the Wilderness Society, said the real cost of the Shawnee's timber program makes it uneconomical.

In 1988, the Shawnee lost \$554,262 and listed the future benefits of its timber sales as being \$95,000. In 1989, the Shawnee lost \$728,061 and showed the future benefits of sales as a loss of \$554,265.

Dough Ihart, regional TSPIRS coordinator, said the loss in 1989 was partly a result of the lesser amount of timber harvested.

"When you lose your economy

of scale, your costs increase, he said.

"You're looking at a very marginal forest," Rice said. "They (Forest Service) haven't shown any positive effect except creating jobs. In my opinion it's not a justification for the amount of money they lose."

In 1988, 12.2 MFB of timber were cut in the Shawnee. The TSPIRS report stated that 278 jobs were associated with logging in the forest and represented \$7.174

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Failing cheating grade could bypass dean

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

University instructors could fail students suspected of cheating without a dean's approval if a proposed amendment to the student conduct code is approved.

The committee in charge of reviewing the student conduct code will meet in closed session at 3

p.m. Thursday to consider revisions of the code.

The student conduct code is being considered for revision because it presently "...fails to respect the inherent authority of faculty members to control and sanction academic dishonesty and misconduct practiced within their courses," according to a written motion to amend the code.

"They (the faculty representatives) seem to feel the appeals process is short, but it can take a long time and is involved at many levels," said Charlie Ramsey, president of GPSC.

Under the present code, instructors can fail students who are caught cheating after going

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Computers to link SIUC campus with Japan

By Christina Hall
Staff Writer

Computer ties across the ocean are in place to connect SIUC with its branch campus in Nakajo, Japan.

The first international computer correspondence came from Japan last week, about six months after the University established a 24-hour computer link with the campus at Nakajo, said Michael Williams, SIUC budget director.

The computer network gives SIUC a private link to Japan and also allows students and faculty

from both campuses to access about 25 commercial information data systems, said Lawrence Hengehold, director of Computing Affairs.

The University paid \$30,000 for international access to Infonet, IBM's information network, to make correspondence easier between the two campuses, Hengehold said.

Students and faculty can use the system to send information between the campuses or use the commercial information data bases

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Airline traffic suspended by Jordan

United Press International

Jordan announced Wednesday it was suspending all flights between Amman and the Iraqi capital Baghdad in compliance with the U.N. air embargo on Iraq, hours after it allowed Iraqi Airways planes carrying some Westerners to land.

"Jordan is immediately halting all passenger and cargo traffic by air between Amman and Baghdad, in compliance with U.N. Security Council resolutions" that approved the air embargo Tuesday, Marwan Al Qassim, Jordan's foreign minister, told state-run Amman Radio.

"The government of Jordan decided to impose the ban after news reports accused our country of breaking sanctions against Iraq," said one Jordanian Foreign Ministry official who asked that his name not be used.

But the official also pointed out that the Jordanian move would put King Hussein in a difficult position because most of the Jordanian people supported Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in his confrontation with the West.

Earlier Wednesday, an Iraqi Airways Boeing 707 landed at Amman International Airport with some British hostages, picked up passengers and cargo, and then returned to Iraq.

Gus Bode



Gus says if it's night here when it's day there, when do you pay 2 cents or 7 cents?

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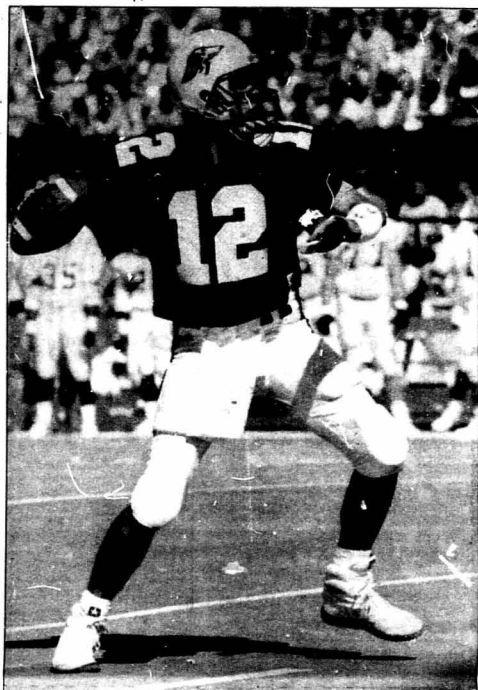
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'Air Downey' hits Saluki airwaves



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

SIUC junior quarterback Brian Downey has led the Salukis with his passing attack to a 2-2 record this season.

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

First impressions can carry a lot of weight. One powerful first impression carried Saluki junior quarterback Brian Downey all the way to SIUC.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith's first impression of Downey came in the winter of 1989 when Smith looked at three videotapes of Downey in action at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

"An assistant coach called me up in the middle of the night and said, 'I think you might want to see this,'" Smith said. "I first saw his highlight film and thought, 'this is too good to be true. Then I saw his regular game films and real good things were there too. I was sold that we were going to go after him."

Downey, whose home is in Rexburg, passed for more than 2,300 yards and 23 touchdowns in his two-year career at Ricks. However, Downey's first impression of SIUC was very much mixed.

"I had never heard of SIUC," Downey said. "I was planning on going to Utah until their coaching staff got fired. I wasn't planning on going to school in this area. SIUC impressed me though. They called me on a Monday and I was on a plane out here by the weekend. That showed me they were really interested."

Downey said the thing that sold him on SIUC was the coaching

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Golfer Britt Pavelonis shoots for '90 All-Conference honor

By Jeff Bobo
Staff Writer

After missing All-Conference honors last year by one stroke, Saluki senior golfer Britt Pavelonis of Harrisburg has set some goals for the 1990-91 season.

"One of my main goals besides having the team be (Missouri Valley) conference champs is to be All-Conference this year because I have yet to do that in my collegiate career," Pavelonis said.

After being the No. 1 qualifier on the Saluki men's golf team, Pavelonis has been a little slow out of the gate in tournament play.

In the Salukis' first tournament of the year, the Murray State Invitational, Pavelonis finished 10th overall and was the second best Saluki, one stroke behind teammate senior Sean Leckrone.

Last weekend at the Illinois State Invitational, Pavelonis fell on hard times finishing 18th overall, but still was the second best Saluki behind Leckrone. Incidentally, Leckrone tied for first overall with Kevin Triefenbach of Eastern Illinois in that tournament.

"I've gotten off to a slow start, but I think I can practice my way out of this slump," Pavelonis said.

Saluki men's golf coach Lew Hartzog knows that Pavelonis will get on track soon.

"Britt has worked very hard on his game and is starting to show a lot of improvement," Hartzog said.

In 1989 Pavelonis finished the



Britt Pavelonis

season with the best average on the team at 76.5, just ahead of Leckrone, who averaged 77.6. He also placed seventh in the conference. The top six players in the conference receive All-Conference honors.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself to be All-Conference last year, and I probably didn't play as well as I should have in the last tournament," Pavelonis said.

Pavelonis had a three round average of 78.6 in the MVC Championships. That score dropped his overall average from 76.2 to the final 76.5, just barely dropping him from sixth to seventh

in the Conference.

"Sometimes there is too much emphasis put on being All-Conference," Hartzog said. "Britt has been a mainstay on the team for three years as well as one of the most valuable players on the team along with the other returning starters, Mark Bellas, Sean Leckrone and Greg Mullican."

With its top four starters from last year still on the team, the Saluki men's golf team has a good chance of repeating or improving on last year's second-place finish behind Tulsa in the MVC.

So far this season the Salukis have finished fourth at the Murray State Invitational and third at the Illinois State Invitational.

Although all of the starters from last year's MVC champion Tulsa team returned this season, Pavelonis thinks the team has a good chance of catching them this season.

"We have a strong team and should be able give Tulsa a run for it," Pavelonis said. "It would be nice to make All-Conference, but I'd rather the team win the Conference."

Currently the Saluki men's golf team is having inter-squad qualifying for the University of Southern Indiana/University of Evansville Invitational Oct. 1 and 2. Pavelonis, Leckrone and Bellas automatically qualify because they were the top three finishers at the last tournament.

Oakland gets all A's in American League

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The American League West title was clinched Tuesday night at Royals Stadium in Kansas City.

But Royals, preseason favorites after making a big plunge in the free-agent market, were merely accessories. The Oakland Athletics again won the crown, the third straight year they have captured the division.

The A's defeated Kansas City 5-0, putting the upstart Chicago White Sox to rest.

"I think the difference was that they (the Royals) struggled at the beginning of the season and we got off to a quick start," A's Manager Tony La Russa said. "Then as the season went along, we had players come off the bench and fill in for the guys who got hurt. When that started happening, I thought we had a good chance to repeat."

The A's became the first club to win three consecutive divisions since three teams did

so from 1976 to 1978: Royals, Yankees, Phillies. The Yankees during that stretch won three straight pennants.

"We've been hunted all year," said Dave Stewart, who picked up his 22nd victory of the season Tuesday night. "They looked to bump us off, they looked to beat us. They wanted to take it away from us. We've never complained about injuries, or anything all during the course of the year. We're a very strong ball club."

Stewart said clinching the AL West was merely one more step toward the A's ultimate goal — a second straight World Series crown.

"It's just not old hat," he said. "It's just we've learned you can't get too high in this game, your lows can be too low. We've got a great deal more baseball to play, and when the final victory is there, you can believe we're going to have a great time with it."

Softball team finishes season at Saluki Invite

By Tiffany Youther
Staff Writer

The action this weekend at the Saluki Invitational is the last the SIUC softball team will see until the spring season. The Salukis won the tournament in 1989 and SIUC softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer is optimistic about her team's chances for a win this year.

"This is the end for us in the fall so we'd like to finish strong," Brechtelsbauer said. "We'd like to have a good tournament and we'd certainly like to win it. If we don't win it, we want to play well and have accomplished some things so that we can prepare for spring. We'd like to finish on a high note that's our goal."

The Salukis did well in the Coors National Invitational Championship in Macon, Ga. last weekend, finishing the tournament with a record of 2-2. They were able to advance to the elimination bracket before being knocked out of the tournament by champions Texas A&M.

'Coach' upsets viewers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo-area viewers of Monday night's NFL game between the Buffalo Bills and New York Jets say a crack about the city during a half-time promotional spot was out of bounds.

The ABC television affiliate in Buffalo, WKBW-TV, Wednesday said it has received several calls complaining about a joke during a promotional spot for the ABC sitcom "Coach."

In the spot, which aired at half-time of the Bills 30-7 victory, Jerry Van Dyke, the show's co-star, comments to "Coach" star Craig T. Nelson that even if the Bills win, they have to go back to Buffalo.

"Even if you win, you lose," Van Dyke said. "You still have to go home to Buffalo."

"We have taken a significant number of calls from viewers,

Senior first baseman Angie LeMonnier batted .444 for the tournament and made the NITC All-Tournament team for her performance.

Teams participating in the Saluki Invitational are Southeast Missouri, Missouri, John A. Logan, Meramec and Gateway conference foe Bradley.

"It's going to be a difficult tournament to win," Brechtelsbauer commented. "It's a fairly strong field, particularly when you put Missouri in there. They had a strong showing this past weekend (at the NITC)."

Gary Buckles, pitching coach for the Salukis, expects to see improvement from the pitching staff this weekend.

"The main thing I'm preaching this year is being smart," Buckles commented. "They're all listening very well and if we get strong pitching performances again this weekend there's no reason why we won't win."

All games will be played across from the Recreation Center.

enough to tell you that people weren't happy with it and didn't feel that it was funny," said John DiSciullo, WKBW promotional director.

DiSciullo said while he believes there was no intent by the network to "slam the city," many regarded the comment as "a cheap shot."

He said the joke came at a bad time, during a high-rated sports show and when Buffalo is in the running to land a major league baseball expansion team in 1993.

Barry Kemp, chief writer and executive producer of the series, took responsibility for the remark and said it was "a thoughtless slip."

"I will figure out some way of making it up to Buffalo," Kemp said. "We'll put something positive in the show to make it up."

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Five shot dead in protests of job quotas in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Two youths doused their clothes with fuel and set themselves ablaze Wednesday while police shot and killed five demonstrators as violent protests against a controversial federal job quota program spread across northern India. The widespread protests against the government quota scheme were the worst since Prime Minister V.P. Singh announced in early August that 27 percent of all federal jobs would be reserved for members of the so-called backward classes. High-caste youths oppose the job reservation scheme because it will restrict their ability to find work in India's elaborate bureaucracy.

Multinational firms in Philippines bombed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Rebels tossed bombs at four American-linked multinational companies within 24 hours Wednesday, damaging three of the plants and slightly injuring one person, police said. Police Col. Remy Macaspac said witnesses reported a blast at the Colgate Palmolive, Philippines compound after two cars sped by. The bomb hit a tree and exploded on the ground, slightly damaging a wall and smashing a glass window, he said. The explosion was the third Wednesday and the 28th in or near Manila since Aug. 13. The previous incidents were blamed on rebel soldiers.

Police fear riots on German unification day

WEST BERLIN (UPI) — Radical youths planning violent protests could disrupt German unification ceremonies Oct. 3 capping a year of peaceful change in East Germany, Berlin police said Wednesday. Hundreds of youths already went on the rampage, smashing shop windows, setting fire to a truck and chanting anti-German slogans in the streets of East Berlin Sunday in what officials said might be "a dress rehearsal" for a major riot next week. West Berlin Senator Erich Patzelt said that an additional contingent of 1,200 policemen would be called into Berlin from other parts of Germany during the night from Oct. 2 to 3.

Four soldiers charged in U.S. citizen slaying

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemalan authorities arrested four members of an elite army unit and charged them with murder for the June killing of U.S. citizen Michael Devine, an armed forces spokesman said Wednesday. The soldiers being charged — identified as Rafael Tui, Pablo Cucul, Pablo Lajuj, Carlos Zelada — are all members of a so-called Counter-Intelligence Unit under the direct command of the Guatemalan army high command, army spokesman Carlos Duran said. The four men were on active duty at Kaibilis military school, in Poptun, Peten province, 130 miles north of the capital, at the time of the murder, he said. Devine, 49, of Belleville, Ill., had been living in Guatemala for 18 years.

Firm to market NIH gene therapy technique

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health has joined with a private firm to market techniques used in the recent groundbreaking attempt at gene therapy, officials confirmed Wednesday. Genetic Therapy Inc. recently signed a licensing agreement with NIH to market some of the techniques used in the first government-authorized attempt at gene therapy, said Lee Carter, chief of NIH's technology operations management branch. Under the agreement, GTI receives exclusive rights to commercialize three patent applications it developed in conjunction with scientists from the NIH, the nation's premier research institution.

Bleak picture drawn of U.S. student achievement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most students can't analyze what they read, can't handle moderately challenging math problems and have a limited understanding of American history, according to a bleak picture of student achievement released Wednesday by the Education Department. The Nation's Report Card analyzed 1988 achievement of children in fourth, eighth and twelfth grades and compared it to student performance 20 years ago. Things haven't changed much, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, calling the report a "compendium of disappointment," said the results indicate where the problem lies.

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Bartenders learn better TIPS

By Keren Radius
Staff Writer

Bartenders should receive better tips after going through the TIPS program.

The Jackson County Health Department is sponsoring a program on Training for Intervention Procedure by Servers of Alcohol, called TIPS, for area bartenders and other alcohol servers.

Kyaw Naing, Director of the Health Education at the Jackson County Health Department, said sometimes bars can be liable for their customers alcohol consumption.

THIS PROGRAM will teach alcohol servers to be aware of when a customer has had too much to drink and what to do when that problem arises.

Calling taxis, the police and recording incidents on a log sheet

are a few topics that will be discussed during the six hour training session.

Naing said the program will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Jackson County Health Department.

EVEN THOUGH it is not mandatory in Carbondale, three bars; Graffiti's, PK's and Pasta House are sending alcohol servers to the class.

"It's like CPR certification, the participant has to take a multiple choice exam and is then certified for three years," Naing said.

Tim Kearns, manager of Pasta House, said they had not heard of TIPS before, but were sending at least six people.

"We're sending servers strictly to better serve the community," Kearns said.

Jackie Lashbrook, bartender manager at Graffiti's, said "they feel responsible serving of alcohol is

very important to learn about because, like many bars, they sometimes have problems with people drinking too much.

Naing said the state Department of Public Health and Welfare is paying for each individual, which would normally cost \$55 to \$40 for each person.

TIPS is conducting the same alcohol server program in the Champaign and Mclean counties where the University of Illinois and Illinois State University are located.

NAING SAID TIPS has trained more than 200,000 people. He also said Chicago recently mandated that every alcohol server in the city must either be trained by TIPS or by the University of Chicago's program.

The TIPS program is part of a larger program called SIP, Server Intervention Project, which are funded by the state.

'Eisenhower Diaries' feature 'like' as a young Democrat

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPD) — Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president twice as a Republican, but an Indiana University professor says "like" considered himself a Democrat as a young man.

"He drew the Republican party as the party of privilege, the Democratic party as the party of the people, and concluded that the only course for a young man who was a student of politics was to vote for the Democrats," writes Robert Ferrell, IU Distinguished Professor emeritus of history.

Ferrell, who edited "The Eisenhower Diaries," reports on Eisenhower's obscure speech in the autumn 1950 edition of "Kansas History."

Eisenhower made his declara-

tion in 1909, when he was 19, to a group of Democrats in Abie, Ill.

"The address was nothing that young Eisenhower spent much time with. He wrote it up the evening before the meeting, in the office of the local Democratic newspaper, the Dickinson County News," Ferrell reports.

But that speech was to come back to haunt Eisenhower when, after a distinguished career as the leading American general in the European theater of World War II, he began to display Republican political ambitions.

In 1951, the widow of an attorney spoke on the same occasion as Eisenhower was cleaning out some papers and found the 1909 program.

University service awards to be given at dinner

By Phyllis Coon
Staff Writer

Recognizing outstanding service to the University is the occasion for the Annual Employee Service Dinner tonight, University President John C. Guyon said.

During the evening, the Administrative-Professional Staff Member of the Year and the 1990 Outstanding Civil Service Employee will be announced.

The Outstanding Teaching Award winner, Robert D. Russell, professor of health education and the Outstanding Scholar Award winner Dennis L. Molfese, professor of psychology will be

recognized. Both received the awards at commencement in May.

Also on the night's agenda are the University Worker of Distinction awards, which recognize women who have made significant contributions in their fields of work or study.

Recipients of the award are:

Elaine M. Vitello, dean of the College of Technical Careers, directed CTC's Advanced Technical Studies Division before her appointment as dean on July 1. She has been chairperson of the School Health and Services section of the American Public Health Association, an officer of the Association for the Advancement

of Health Education, and an associate of the board of editors for the Health Education Journal. She received the CTC's Teacher-of-the-Year Honor for 1986 to 1987 and the Professional Service Award from the Association for the Advancement of Health Education in 1988.

Margaret E. Winters, chairperson of the department of foreign languages and literatures, won the 1989 COLA Outstanding Teacher Award.

She has been a member of the steering committee for Women's Studies and has been a chairperson for the academic policies committee, which helped select the

University's associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

Janet M. Coffman, director of the University's Counseling Center, has been active in efforts to recognize and help students at risk of dropping out of college.

She has written non-sexist guidelines for the American College Personnel Association.

Catherine A. Mabus, staff clerk in the department of foreign languages and literatures, is working toward a degree in music.

V. Peluchette, former doctoral student in the College of Business and Administration, taught for three years for CTC and has

published articles in several professional journals.

Diane L. Hoadley, a third-year student in the School of Law, is at the top of her class.

She is past-president of the Women's Law Forum and helped create a voluntary child care program for law students who are parents. She also helped coordinate the University's symposium on gender bias in legal education and has worked in an substance-abuse program for adolescents.

Anita C. Buenavista, a graduate in business administration and computer information processing won a number of awards including the McKee Research Award.

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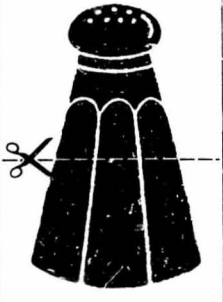
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Minority programs step in right direction

SIUC HAS A firm foundation with its minority programs and services, but it must continue to climb the ladder of improvement.

More leadership programs need to have sponsorship through the University. The Emerging Leaders Program is a good example of such a program. It helps minority students prepare for student leadership roles in campus organizations. This is particularly important because undergraduate groups are an important starting point for student involvement.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT area for the University to target is recruiting and retaining students in academic programs. Degree completion is an especially important area because the rate of degree completion for African-Americans has fallen 25 percent for women and 29 percent for men.

The College of Education and College of Business offer such programs as does the Minority Engineering Program. This is a good start, but every department should emphasize programs that actively recruit and retain minorities.

SIUC HAS A solid foothold with its minority program sponsorship. It had 43 programs and spent more than \$3.6 million in fiscal year 1990 in support of minority, women and disabled student programs. Although these are steps in the right direction, there is still room for improvement.

John Haller, vice chancellor for academic affairs, had a good idea when he suggested a Universitywide committee study the minority report issued by the chancellor's office and advise the administration. Certainly the inclusion of students in this committee would be very important.

Also, more student groups could be asked for input on minority issues. People need to be involved, even if they are not minorities.

IT'S IMPORTANT for SIUC to provide an environment that recognizes students have unique cultural backgrounds and characteristics. Although this will be a challenge with steady or declining state budgets, it is a challenge that must be taken.

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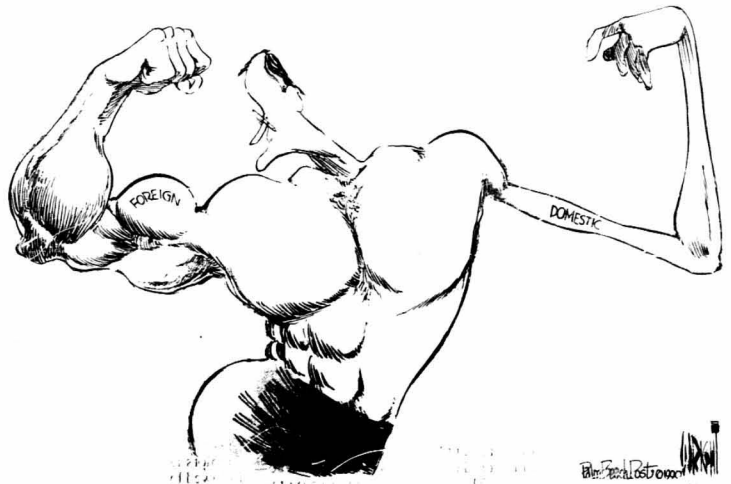
"She should leave the country. For her sake, we'd better never meet."—Frank Sinatra said reacting to Sinead O'Conner's refusal to perform a New Jersey concert if the national anthem was played beforehand.

"I'm speaking on behalf of the cast because I really have the closest on-camera relationship with a tree,"—Catherine Coulson, who plays the oddball "Log Lady" in "Twin Peaks" at a party thrown by the Environmental Media Association to help the Tree-People Organization.

"It would be a bad career move if I wrote music for people who shot themselves after listening. I wouldn't have much of a following."—Rocker Ozzy Osbourne, denying his music causes young fans to commit suicide.

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Letters

Crank caller needs to learn the facts, not assume them

As a student on the SIUC campus it has become a necessity that I work. I am a student worker at Women's Services, located in Woody Hall.

My job description is student work-receptionist.

Women's Services offers various support groups, workshops, presentations, short-term counseling etc.

We offer services to all women, regardless of race, religion, marital status or sexual orientation.

On Sept. 20, I received a crank phone call at work by a woman exclaiming how she hates Women's Services, and me.

She concluded by calling me a lesbian and saying she hates the Women Loving Women group that we provide.

Now, I said to myself, "Is this person so incredibly ignorant that she thinks that because Women's Services provides counseling to

certain individuals, we must share their life styles and preferences?"

Well, that would mean that each of us would have to be re-entry women, survivors of some type of sexual assault, and everything else we give counseling and offer workshops for.

"No," I said, "she is just so unsatisfied with her life that she has to vent her frustrations on my place of employment."

No, I am not a lesbian. I am a heterosexual, Afro-American, female student, who must work to cover her expenses.

I don't need that kind of ignorance to make my college years harder than they are.

Women's Services is a wonderful place to work.

We deal with a variety of women's issues—rape, sexual assaults and harassment, re-entry women, relationships etc. We also

serve as a resource center.

It is a shame when people act on ignorance, as they so often do.

I expect more out of people in an environment such as a college campus.

If you don't like the services provided by offices on campus or off, don't use them.

Don't call and make a total pain out of yourself, because you don't like what's going on, especially when you don't know.

Cry baby cry; go buy a pacifier. It would be wise to find out what is really going on so, in the future you won't have to "insert foot in mouth."

I hope that this pitifully, ill-advised individual finds greater fulfillment in her life other than making crank calls to my office.

Get a life, please.—Yancy R. Glover, senior in paralegal studies.

Woman have right to be soldiers

I am a 20-year-old student who has been in the Illinois National Guard for a year and a half.

Between March and August 1989, I completed Basic Training and Military Police training.

During that five-month time span, I qualified with an M-16 machine gun, a light anti-tank weapon and claymore mines.

I completed the hand-to-hand combat, self defense, physical fitness, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare courses.

Also included in my training were survival techniques, such as moving under direct fire and constructing fighting positions, first aid training, land navigation, and customs and laws of war.

I think anyone reading this would agree that I am qualified to fight for my country.

Now for the shocker—I am a female.

According to Mr. Striegel, despite the qualifications listed above, I have not "earned the right to fight."

The main reason that I found in his letter was because females do not have to meet the same fitness test standards as males.

In case Mr. Striegel is not aware of this, I would like to point out that the physical test standards vary not only by gender, but by age also.

According to his argument, any

male over the age of 21 has not earned the "right to fight" because their standards for the fitness test are also lower.

But in fact, as age increases, the test standards lower.

I cannot help but take Mr. Striegel's letters offensively because I have also "lived and seen some of it myself."

I marched on road marches carrying the same equipment and marching the same distances as the men in my company.

I am not a "woman acting like a man." Rather, I am a woman who is a soldier.—Donna L. Lorenz, sophomore in English.

MAPP protest stirs provoking issues

I'm glad to see this campus stirred up over the MAPP protest at Career Day.

We need provoking issues to think about and discuss, but David Neilson and Randy Quinn are embarrassing.

Are Neilson and Quinn representative of the student body? Do students have more important things to worry about than the FBI?

Probably, but that doesn't mean worrying about the FBI is unimportant.

Are students so concerned with specific details that they have

lost sight of the goals of college education?

The tradition of the American college education is to provide a broad education so that students will develop broad perspectives.

It is also a place fostering social-consciousness and good citizenship.

In China, this would mean conformity, but not in the United States.

In this country we respect opposing points of view.

And we have a hopeful vision that an open mind will build a

better world. An open mind is a learning mind.

I do not agree with the goal of MAPP's protest, to get the FBI off campus. I think that would be undemocratic.

But I appreciate that someone caused me to stop, to think, and to develop my own ideas and opinions.

I want my college experience to be transforming, not conforming.—Christine Hill, graduate student in higher education.

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miles from the quake's epicenter, said workers in her office building took a little while to gain their composure after the experience.

"I was standing up when the quake hit, and I just thought of my children. The walls trembled and the floor moved. Everybody was really shook up," she said.

Patrolman David Felton of the Cape Girardeau Police Department said "the floor shook" when the tremor struck.

"I was talking on the phone at the time and the person on the other line said things were falling from the walls," Felton said.

Theresa Nesler, who works for the University Police, said she will not be reporting to work Dec. 2 and 3 because of predictions made by a New Mexico climatologist.

Nesler's concerns about an early December earthquake stem from the projections of Iben Browning, who is credited with accurately predicting last fall's San Francisco earthquake and the 1986 Mexico City earthquake.

"In the event Dr. Browning is right, I'd just as soon be home with my family," she said. "He's been accurate before and I'll give him the benefit of the doubt. If he's

wrong, it still will have spared people into thinking about earthquake preparedness."

Browning claims the area between the latitudes of 30 and 60 degrees north, which Southern Illinois is in, will be under strong tidal forces for 48 hours before and after Dec. 3.

He sets a 50 percent probability that the New Madrid Fault Zone will register an earthquake of 7.0 on the Richter Scale during that time.

But Parvey Henson, an SIUC research associate in seismology, said Browning is a climatologist and many geoscientists are skeptical of his scientific methods.

"I think his tidal theory might play some role on the coast where the tide and gravity can remove or accumulate large volumes of water on the coastal shelf," Henson said.

"This might have some role on the release of stress in a seismically active area, but extrapolating that theory from the coast into the mid-continent just doesn't make a lot of geological sense."

Browning predicted last year's tremor in northern California three days before it occurred.

He also predicted the eruption of

Mount St. Helens. His Dec. 3 prediction has led several school systems in northeastern Arkansas to cancel classes on that day.

Henson said Wednesday's tremor was the largest in the area since an earthquake registering 4.9 occurred along the New Madrid Fault Zone in March 1976.

The strongest earthquakes to hit the New Madrid Fault Zone occurred in 1811 and 1812. Henson said there were no Richter Scales back then but historical records indicate the series of three or four tremors would have exceeded 8.0 on the scale.

The earthquakes of 1811 and 1812 were followed by approximately 100 after-shocks, but Henson said Wednesday's shake was not preceded by any tremors and probably will not be followed by any after-shocks.

Ironically, reports from Tennessee said the earthquake struck about 30 minutes before a group of state legislators were set to tour the earthquake center in Memphis.

The legislators are looking at Tennessee's overall earthquake preparedness.

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million in incomes. The TSPIRS report states that these are jobs affected by not fully dependent on the timber program.

The Wilderness Society's report said that 165 of the jobs and \$3.296 million of the income in the 1988 figure were directly associated with logging in the Shawnee. The rest were jobs that have an indirect connection, such as mechanics and area retailers.

The 1989 TSPIRS report shows 128 direct and indirect jobs were associated with the timber program, accounting for \$3.61 million in incomes.

"It does create local employment," Rice said. "But I think if Congress knew that they were adding to the deficit and damaging the recreation value, they wouldn't continue funding (the timber program)."

Nationally, the report showed that 18 out of 120 national forests had positive returns to the U.S.

Treasury. Only one national forest was outside California and the Pacific Northwest.

"If you look at what goes out of the Treasury and what comes back to the Treasury, \$174 million was added to the deficit," Rice said. "That is a figure Congress doesn't see. As far as Congress knows the Forest Service is a profitable operation."

The Shawnee Forest Service believes that stopping below cost sales would reduce timber harvests to 9 MFB for hardwoods and 4 MFB. An additional 1 MFB of hardwood would be cut from Oakwood Bottoms to remove insect infested trees.

For pine, this harvest level means a 50 percent reduction in pine harvest from the level allowed in the Settlement Agreement. This would slow the Forest Service's plan to replace these non-native trees, planted as a soil conservation measure in the 1930s, with native

hardwoods.

These projected harvest levels are not definite because they are based on TSPIRS reports, which don't show specific costs, said Gillen. The accounting system used by the Forest Service shows overall annual costs of the timber program rather than the cost of individual timber sales. Gillen added that the projections were based on 1988 costs that don't reflect the increased cost of environmental assessment and is also reflective of clear cutting.

Select cutting, the harvest method intended to virtually replace clearcutting, has higher costs which are not reflected in the projection, but select cutting also has benefits that are not included.

"We're actually going to get more per volume than under clear cutting because clear cutting has smaller, less valuable trees," said Gillen. "We'll have to see how all this will shake out."

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through a dean. Students can later appeal that decision.

Student government representatives contend that this process gives teachers enough power to punish cheaters without endangering an innocent student's grade.

The proposed amendment, introduced by the Senate Faculty last fall, would allow faculty to punish students caught cheating by dismissing the student from class, lowering the student's course grade or giving a failing grade.

"I don't want the burden of proof shifted to the students. A student should be innocent until proven guilty," said Michael Parker who will represent students for USG.

A faculty member could punish a student for misconduct within the class without going to the dean for approval as the code requires now.

A student would still be able to appeal the faculty members punishment through a appeals hearing with the dean.

"Teachers have enough power with the present code and there is no reason to change the code," Parker said.

Jean Paratore, associate vice president of student affairs, said she closed the meeting to allow the committee to vote whether the meetings should be open or closed.

The committee members can vote to discuss the issue of amending the student conduct code

at the closed meeting on Thursday, although a discussion is not planned for the Thursday's meeting, Paratore said.

The committee will decide if further meetings on the amendment will be open or closed to the public.

The eight-member committee include two faculty representatives, Frederic Morgan, director of the College of Technical Careers and Harris Rubin, professor of social sciences. John Jackson, dean of College of Liberal Arts, represents the deans.

Jennifer Burrow represents the Graduate and Professional Student Council. Michael Parker and Mike O' Connor represent Undergraduate Student Government.

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such as Dow Jones and American Airlines reservation log, Williams said.

"Students on the Nakajo campus can be entered directly into our system as if they were on our campus," he said.

In year, exchange students from the Nakajo campus will come to SIUC and will be able to use the network to receive news from newspapers in Japan, Williams said. The computer system should

make communicating between campuses easier and cheaper, Hengehold said.

"In a matter of seconds you can get a correspondence and anything you can do on the computer at SIUC, you can do from Japan (Visa Versa)," he said.

Using the network to communicate with the Nakajo campus will reduce phone, FAX and mail costs, Williams said.

President John C. Guyon allotted the \$30,000 about six months ago

as research money to investigate linking the campuses. If there is a demand for the system during this one-year trial period, the system will remain for students and faculty to use, Williams said.

If the computer link is used after this year, the president's office will no longer pay for the service. Users of the system will pay approximately four cents per 1000 characters during the day and 2 cents per 1000 characters at night, Hengehold said.

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Cajuns come to Carbondale

In honor of the six ragin' Cajun musicians who will perform on campus Saturday night, Shryock Auditorium is hosting a festival of events that have a deep-fried Louisiana flavor to them.

In celebration of Saturday's 8 p.m. performance by Michael Doucet and Beausoleil, Carbondale will get a refresher course on the finer points of Cajun culture, including two nights of Cajun cuisine at the Holiday Inn and a Cajun-style party on Friday featuring recorded Zydeco music and a documentary film about the folk music of Louisiana's French-speaking bayou.

"J'ai Ete Au Bal," ("I Went to the Dance"), an 84-minute documentary shot on location in Southern Louisiana, is narrated by Doucet and features onscreen performances by such Cajun music giants as Clifton Chenier, Wayne Toups, Clifton, Ida, The Balfa Bros., D.L. Menard, Joe Falcon and Harry Choates.

A video copy of the film will be shown at "Movers And Shakers" inside Carbondale's Holiday Inn during "A Night of Cajun Culture," which begins at 7 p.m. Friday.

Tom Miller, radio personality WTOA-FM, The Eagle, will host "A Night of Cajun Culture" and

will play recorded Cajun music on compact disc at the party. Admission is free.

The Cajun buffet, \$10.95, will be featured at the Holiday Inn Friday and Saturday evenings. Diners who present their tickets to Doucet's concert receive \$2 off the price of the meal.

Music recital to honor SIUC organ transplant

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Lynn Trapp, an SIUC School of Music alumnus, will give a free organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium to celebrate Shryock's recent "organ transplant."

Trapp, a 1985 baccalaureate graduate, is currently Director of Music and organist at the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center at the University of Kansas-Lawrence.

"I'm very excited that he's coming here," said Marianne Webb, SIUC professor of organ studies and Trapp's former teacher. "He's a very talented young man who has built a remarkable career for himself over the past five years."

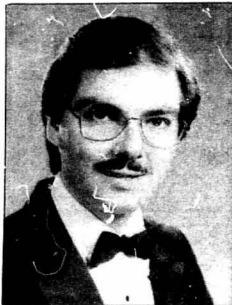
This visit home is Trapp's first recital here since his graduation.

"It's really nice to be back," Trapp said. "It will be great to play the organ in Shryock again. The school is so fortunate to have the instrument."

Trapp began his musical career playing the piano in third grade. He started playing the organ in high school and continued through undergraduate and graduate work.

"I played the organ when I did my undergraduate work here," Trapp said. "It will be different to play after the rebuild, but it will be a great improvement. This organ is a joy to play."

The organ that Trapp will play at Shryock has recently been completely refurbished.



Lynn Trapp

The previous console had worn out after 19 years of heavy use. Webb estimated that a console should last about 20 years with normal use.

"The organ is used by advanced organ students, visiting artists, and for both faculty and degree recitals," Webb said. "We got some wonderful use out of it over a long period of time."

A computer was placed inside of the new console to aid the mechanical aspects of the console.

One of the new features of the organ is a Zimbelstern stop, a gift from Webb to University president John Guyon.

An organ stop is made up of a rank of pipes that includes 61 notes from the bottom of the keyboard to the top.

"It's a beautiful stop that is considered a luxury," Webb said.

New carbon form produced using geodesic molecules

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists reported Wednesday they have produced an unusual new form of carbon shaped like a soccer ball and named after geodesic dome inventor, Buckminster Fuller.

Fullerite, made of large molecules each consisting of 60 carbon atoms arranged in a spherical, geodesic pattern, promises to have practical applications as a lubricant and as a container for carrying other minute particles.

The existence of such molecules was predicted in 1985 by researchers at Rice University in Houston and Sussex University in England.

However, scientists have been unable to produce enough of the material to test the theory or to evaluate any practical applications.

Now, a team from the University of Arizona in Tucson and the Max Planck Institute for Nuclear Physics in Heidelberg, West Germany, said they have succeeded making enough fullerite to study its unique properties.

Arizona's Donald Huffman and his colleagues achieved the feat by evaporating graphite, which is a

form of carbon, in a helium atmosphere at high pressure, and then collecting the resulting soot. About 5 percent to 10 percent of the soot are fullerite molecules that can be separated out when the material is dissolved in benzene.

Using this technique, one person can produce about .0035 ounces of fullerite per day, the researchers said in a study published in the journal Nature.

In an accompanying editorial, Alan Mackay of Brunel College in England agreed that the U.S.-German team has produced "an entirely new form of pure carbon."

The "miniature geodesic spheres" of carbon might be called into practical use as containers for smaller molecules or radioactive particles, and may possibly even serve as "microballoons," Mackay said.

Nature has already employed similar structures, like virus shells or bubbles of fat, to carry around material, he noted.

In addition, the chemically stable nature of fullerite may make it useful as a new type of industrial lubricant, Mackay said.

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Entertainment

Performance examines loss



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Laila Mothar, graduate student in speech communications, points to her favorite part of the theater in the play "Loss: Stories About the End of Things."

By Melynda Findlay
Staff Writer

Sometimes keys are lost; sometimes best friends are lost.

"Loss: Stories About the End of Things" is a series of vignettes that examines loss in all forms.

This evening of contemporary performances will be presented at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Marion Kleinau Theater. Admission is \$4.

"Loss" is directed and written in part by Craig Gingrich-Philbrook, a doctoral student in speech communications.

"I wrote some of this play outright, I wrote some with the help of cast members and other parts were written by the cast members themselves," Gingrich-Philbrook says. "It is based on experiences I've been told and experiences of my own that have been put together in such a way so that no one story is one person's whole truth."

I hesitate to call this play "offbeat" for the simple fact that it could be wrongly interpreted as "strange," but an offbeat evening of insightful, true-to-life experiences is

definitely what "Loss" has to offer.

The loss in each of the vignettes is not necessarily obvious, but this is what makes the play worth seeing. Each of the short stories is a thought-provoking approach to the theme of the evening.

The strongest aspect of the play is the acting. The cast members were given a basic outline of what Gingrich-Philbrook wanted done with the script, and they improvised from there.

The official scripts were adapted to the direction that each actor wanted to go, Gingrich-Philbrook said.

The actors do a marvelous job with each one of the texts. Two performances in particular are very moving—Chris Broda's "little girl" narrative and "Dean," written and performed by Jim Lundy.

Broda portrays a five-year old girl who epitomizes "the genius of children to make sense of things." She takes an innocent look at her own loss, the divorce of her parents, that is both sad and humorous at the same time.

Lundy's vignette is another touching narrative about a man whose friend has died in a car accident.

House party to follow 'House Party' at SPC

Students can make rounds at two "house parties" tonight—but neither party is in a house.

The SPC Video screening of Reggie Hudlin's "House Party," the 1990 musical comedy starring rappers Kid 'n Play, will be immediately followed by a real party in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room, hosted by the Black Affairs Council.

Antonio Washington, coordinator of the BAC and a junior in construction technology, said the real "house party," happening from 9 to 11:30 tonight, is designed so moviegoers can

wind down after the film.

"It's a good way to release some energy. We're trying to provide an outlet for people to get together and socialize," Washington said. "Anyone can attend. This party is geared to anyone who attends the movie."

The film will be shown on a widescreen video console for two showings at 7 and 9 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium.

Ty Humphrey, SPC Video chairperson, said "House Party" is being shown in the auditorium because big crowds are expected.

Jazz nights draw crowds at Mugsy's

By Michelle R. Walker
Staff writer

"If you've ever been to Mugsy McGuire's, you'd know it is the perfect place for jazz," said Kathleen Schaffner, vocalist in the jazz group playing this Friday at Mugsy's.

Room for 300 people. Just a little smoke in the air. And a stage.

"I just walked in the door and right away I said to the owner, 'Hey, you need some jazz here,' and she said, 'Fine, let's do it,'" Schaffner said.

That is how jazz night at Mugsy McGuire's began about three months ago and now is going strong, happening once or twice a month.

"It's not a rock 'n' roll thing," said Bob Allison, trumpet for the group and department head of jazz studies at SIUC.

"Jazz is certainly a more sophisticated alternative to what else is happening on the strip," Allison said.

"It is a very different form of music. Jazz music takes more knowledge, more involvement in order to understand it."

He said the group playing Friday has performed together twice before and have only rehearsed twice, once for each show.

"In jazz you go from gig to gig and you could or could not be playing with the same people. And that is not a problem," Allison said. "There are hundreds of tunes out there and we all know what to do. So we do it."

Schaffner said the jazz night draws exciting crowds.

"The crowd is great," she said. "We get a real mix. There is no one age group—no one type of crowd."

She said Friday night's entertainment will be mainstream jazz music, including songs by Cole Porter and George Gershwin.

Jazz night will be from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday.

Carnegie Hall's 100th year opens with gala celebration

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carnegie Hall opened its centennial season Wednesday with a gala concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the first of more than 150 events celebrating the nation's best known concert hall.

The first event featured the Philharmonic under the baton of Andre Previn performing Beethoven's Leonore Overture, Schuman's Symphony No. 3 and Itzhak Perlman playing Sam Barber's Violin Concerto, Opus 14.

The day began in the morning with the renaming of 57th Street and Seventh Avenue "Carnegie Corner" and was scheduled to end with a \$1,000-a-ticket dinner at the Metropolitan Club.

The opening festivities will continue Thursday with a second concert by the Los Angeles orchestra including the first of 14 works commissioned for the centennial, Steven Stucky's "Angelus," and Emanuel Ax playing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

ever made by an American musical organization for one season and will be highlighted by venerable British composer Sir Michael Tippett's "Byzantium" for orchestra and a new piano concerto by Italian composer Luigi Nono performed by Maurizio Pollini and the Ensemble Intercontemporain conducted by Pierre Boulez.

"It's the most extraordinary season any concert hall has ever had," commented violinist Isaac Stern at the street renaming. Stern saved Carnegie Hall from the wrecker's ball 30 years ago and has been its president ever since.

"We think it's an appropriate celebration for the center from which the entire development of American music came," he added. "Carnegie has been the crown proving place for every orchestra, conductor, pianist, singer, violinist, cellist, jazz player, comedian, and pop singer in this century."

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Pizza Hut closed by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities closed down the second of two new Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow Wednesday in a dispute over local rules that highlights problems facing Western firms in the still highly regulated Soviet economy.

Last Thursday the local sanitary authority closed the flagship

Soviet Pizza Hut 10 days after it opened. That restaurant was allowed to reopen on Saturday, but Wednesday the other Moscow Pizza Hut was closed down by the same department.

The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted a sanitary inspector Tuesday saying Pizza Hut did not submit plans to the proper local

department before opening and the kitchens violated several regulations, including a rule on the distance between raw vegetables and prepared foods.

But Andrew Rafalat, deputy director of the joint venture running the Soviet Pizza Huts, said plans had been approved by other local authorities and there

were no sanitary problems. He blamed the closures on misunderstandings between various rival local officials and a lack of communication.

"Some of what we do doesn't fall within their rule book. But often the rules are ill-defined, and nobody ever put the rule book in front of us," Rafalat said.

Studies show calcium necessary to curb bone loss in older women

BOSTON (UPI) — Older women who get enough calcium in their daily diet can prevent much of the bone loss that makes many women prone to bone fractures after they go through menopause, researchers said Wednesday.

A two-year study involving 301 women found those who are six or more years beyond menopause can reduce loss of bone in their spines and hips by consuming the equivalent of three servings of calcium-rich food each day.

"This is the first study to show significant effects from calcium in reducing bone loss in the spine and hip," said Dr. Bess Dawson-Hughes of a Department of Agriculture nutrition research center at Tufts University in Boston.

The study shows "older women can guard against bone loss simply by making sure they have a daily calcium intake of at least 800 milligrams."

They can accomplish this with three servings of calcium-rich foods such as milk, yogurt, green leafy vegetables or fortified orange juice, she said.

"We are recommending first and foremost a calcium-rich diet. But for those women who cannot or will not get all the way to 800 milligrams with food sources, it would be better to get there with calcium supplements than not get there at all," she said.

About one-fourth of all women

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—Dr. Bess Dawson-Hughes

who are beyond menopause, and thus no longer producing estrogen, experience the excessive bone loss that characterizes the disorder osteoporosis.

It is estimated that osteoporosis causes 1.3 million fractures in the United States annually.

Prior research has produced conflicting information about the effectiveness of calcium in preventing bone loss, she said.

"Several studies of post-menopausal women failed to show any demonstrable effect from calcium."

"But our research showed that it depends who you are looking at. Our work makes it clear there is an effect in women with low calcium intake," she said.

Half the women studied had a daily intake of less than 400 milligrams of calcium, while the

other half had intakes of between 400 milligrams and 650 milligrams.

One third of each group took a daily supplement of 500 milligrams of calcium carbonate, another third took 500 milligrams daily of calcium citrate malate and the remaining third received an inactive substance.

While calcium carbonate is commonly used in supplement tablets, calcium carbon malate, or CCM, is calcium combined with two naturally occurring fruit acids. It is commercially available in one type of orange juice.

Among the 234 women who were six or more years past menopause, those who took the CCM supplements had no statistically significant loss of bone in their hips, spines or forearms during the course of the study, Dawson-Hughes and colleagues reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

The older menopausal women who took the calcium carbonate supplements experienced significant bone loss in the spine, but not in the hips or forearms.

The older group receiving the placebo had bone loss from the spine, and those in this group with low calcium intake also lost bone in the hips and forearms.

Significant loss was defined as at least a 1.6 percent bone loss from the spine, 2.4 percent from the hip and 2.6 percent from the forearm.

Briefs

Calendar of Events

CHRISTIAN SUPERSTITIONS discussion will be at 6:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

AERHO will meet at 7:30 tonight in Comm. 1032. For more information contact Jeff at 457-6472.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT Association will meet at 5 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room A. For more information contact Joseph at 536-2301.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS and Services will have a Language Exchange program for American students who want to improve their foreign language fluency. For details contact International Programs and Services at 543-7670.

NAACP COLLEGE CHAPTER will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Saline Room.

ATHLETIC TRAINING CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Devies Gym room 123.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Activity Room B. For details contact Dorothy at 549-4260.

CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in the Rec. Center lounge.

LEARNING RESOURCES SERVICE presents a Fall workshop entitled "How and When to Use Media" at 2 today in the Learning Resources Conference Room in the basement of Merriaz Library.

CATHOLIC / CHRISTIAN SERIES will be at 7:30 tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Briefs Policy—The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Bldg., Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only in space allowed.

Court rules for faith healing

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — A Delaware Christian Science couple has won the right to treat their 3-year-old son's cancer through spiritual healing instead of chemotherapy.

In a ruling earlier this month the Delaware Supreme Court reversed a Family Court order that the child be taken from the parents so that he could undergo treatment for lymphatic cancer.

The lower court had said the parents, whose identity has been kept secret by the courts, gave up protection of state law because they allowed their son to undergo

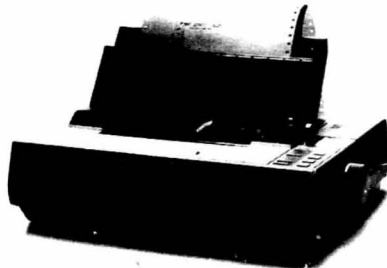
surgery for a bowel obstruction.

Yoself Reimer, the Washington attorney who argued the case said the cancer was discovered after the child underwent bowel surgery, he said.

The lawyer said doctors told the New Castle County couple the child would have to undergo intensive chemotherapy, would suffer severe side effects and the chance of a cure was 40 percent.

When the parents refused to allow treatment, the Delaware Department of Child Protective Services sought custody, saying the child was being neglected.

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Camp helps children of war

Youths unite, live with war conflicts

ABEY, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's war-weary children, in a brief respite from the 15-year civil conflict most have known all their lives, proved they can live peacefully together if given the chance.

The United Nations Children's Fund brought together Lebanese youth from the country's warring 16 sects and religions in an experimental summer camp, the first of its kind in Lebanon.

"We made a bet and we won it. We brought together youth and children from various regions, communities and social classes and gave them a chance to discover that they can live and discuss in all openness," said Najat Ibrahim, a coordinator at the summer camp in the Druze-controlled mountainous village of Abey, 19 miles southeast of Beirut.

About 150 children aged seven to 12 joined the camp as part of a unique "Education for Peace Program" launched by UNICEF with the coordination of other local institutions.

The program's goal is to bring together 50,000 Lebanese children from different religious communities to train them co-exist peacefully away from Lebanon's 15-year civil war.

"We discovered among children deep rejection of war and violence and a thirst for peace, security and

love," Ibrahim said while a group of children were absorbed in handicraft works.

She said the children were reticent at the beginning but a few days later they became more responsive.

"This was a difficult experience. Children are traumatized by the war. It is reflected in their games and paintings," she said.

Ibrahim said Hussein, a 9-year-old boy, kept on drawing a tank with a large Syrian flag and gunmen sitting at the entrance of a partly demolished building.

She said Hussein lives near a Syrian barracks in Beirut's predominantly Shiite southern suburbs which has been the scene of bloody battles between rival Shiite forces, the pro-Syrian Amal movement and Iranian-backed Hezbollah.

The coordinator said another Druze child, 10-year-old Ziad who lives in the nearby village of Kfar Matta, fled the camp after a quarrel with his mates.

"When we ask him to return with us he threatened to destroy the camp's building. He said: 'I will bring my uncle's M-16 rifle and shoot you all and then I will bring dynamite and blow up your camp,'" Ibrahim said.

She attributed Ziad's aggressive behavior to the environment of hatred, fear and violence in which he grew up. He was 3 when the Christian Lebanese Forces occupied Kfar Matta in 1983 and massacred 108 Druzes including a large number of children, women

Street kids in Mexico: Hard lives

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Beneath signs proclaiming construction of smart new malls, dream homes and holidays, scores of underfed children with smudged faces and ill-fitting clothes and shoes compete with each other to sell anything they can to scratch out a living.

For years, children in Mexico have been out all hours selling chewing gum on the subway, but as the numbers swell, competition has increased and they have turned to new ways to pocket a dime.

Now they paint their faces and perform juggling acts at traffic junctions, build human pyramids, clean wind shields, hustle and beg — often waved away or even attacked by motorists miffed by their presence at so many red lights.

and elderly.

He was probably always present when his parents recalled their ordeal and how they fled Kfar Matta while neighbors or relatives perished in the massacre, she said.

Jurors dismissed in obscenity trial

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Three more prospective jurors were dismissed Wednesday in the landmark trial of an art museum and its director charged with obscenity and child pornography for displaying photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe.

In two days of jury selection, four people have been dismissed, including one woman who said she saw the controversial show last spring and would have no problem in viewing the pictures.

On trial are the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie, on misdemeanor charges of pandering obscenity and using a child in nudity oriented material.

At issue are seven of the 175 photographs displayed in the show. Five show homosexuals in sadomasochistic acts and two

feature children with their genitals displayed.

On Tuesday, defense lawyer Louis Sirkin questioned extensively a young woman who is the only prospective juror interviewed so far who saw the controversial exhibit of Mapplethorpe photos at the gallery last spring.

Sirkin briefly described five graphic homosexual photos she would see if selected for the jury. As Sirkin spoke, a man in the second row of the jury box slowly shook his head. The other seven showed no reaction.

"Do you feel you would have any problem with seeing the photographs I have described?" he asked the woman.

"No," she replied in a voice barely audible in the courtroom.

Prosecutor: Frank Prouty Jr. later

bumped her off the panel with one of his peremptory challenges, arguing that having seen the entire exhibit placed an "undue burden" on her ability to hear the evidence with an open mind.

In a key pretrial motion, Municipal Judge David Albanese ruled only those photos cited in the indictment would be considered in the trial. The defense wanted the jury to weigh the entire Mapplethorpe retrospective.

Besides the questions about homosexuals, lawyers asked the potential jurors about their religious backgrounds, their feelings about rap music lyrics, what they watch on television and their reading habits.

Mapplethorpe, a New York artist, died in March 1989 of AIDS.

Man serving life for crime another man committed in '86, police say

LOGANVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — A poorly educated landscaper has served 39 months of a life prison sentence for the 1986 rape-burglary of an elderly woman that another man now says he committed, authorities said Wednesday.

Anthony Echols, 26, of Loganville, confessed Tuesday to a crime for which Willie Frank Williams was convicted in June 1987 in Walton County Superior Court, Police Chief Eddy Sharpe said.

Authorities said they were working to get Williams released from prison as quickly as possible.

The main evidence at Williams' two-day trial was a confession Williams gave police.

Sharpe said Williams confessed to "avoid trouble."

"He was a weak-type fellow," Sharpe said. "He was not well-educated. He really didn't want to confess, but he was scared."

Williams was sentenced to life in prison for rape, 20 years for aggravated assault and five years

for possessing a firearm during a felony.

He also received 20 concurrent years for burglary.

Echols was responsible for another break-in at the rape victim's home in 1987, a year after the crime that landed Williams in prison.

He was convicted of burglary in that case and served 15 months in jail.

Sharpe began suspecting Echols in the 1986 rape after Echols was released from jail and the original rape victim and two other elderly women complained of more burglaries.

"We had been watching him for a while," Sharpe said, "and we were thinking that he may have been the one responsible. We're sure he's the one who did it."

Sharpe said police brought Echols in for questioning after suspicions led them to dig up an old fingerprint on file with the State Crime Lab from the original crime scene.

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Interested citizens are invited to review copies of the permit application, draft denial and related fact sheets at the following locations:

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Interested citizens may submit written comments on the permit decision documents to the Public Involvement Coordinator at IEPA (listed at the end of this Notice) by **November 12, 1990**. In response to public requests or at the discretion of IEPA or U.S. EPA, a public hearing can be held to clarify one or more issues concerning the draft permit decision. A request for a public hearing must be made in writing and must state the nature of the issue to be raised at the hearing. Written requests should be sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed below. Public notice will be issued 45 days before any hearing.

All comments submitted will become part of the Administrative Record and will be evaluated by IEPA and U.S. EPA in making the final permit decisions. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record. Anyone who submits written comments will be notified of the final permit decision and the permit decision appeal process.

The IEPA Division of Land Pollution Control has the authorization to administer the RCRA program and, as of April 30, 1990, specific 1984 HSWA provisions (amending RCRA) that address corrective actions, waste minimization, mixed wastes and other regulatory functions. For further clarification of program authority, refer to the March 1, 1990 Federal Register, Vol. 55, No. 41, pg 7320.

The permit application, draft denial, related information and all data submitted by the applicant, as part of the Administrative Record, are now available for public inspection Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the following location:

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GUESS, GUESS! PICK RANDOM NUMBERS! MAYBE A FEW WILL BE RIGHT BY SHEER LUCK! 15, 104, 3, 27!

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SIGHHHH

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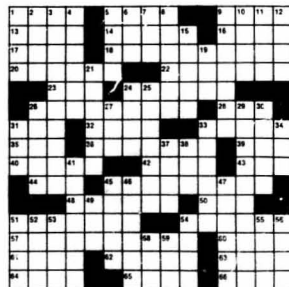
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- 25 Settle
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

DANGEROUS DATING

Do you know how to date safely? There are certain situations, behaviors and values which create "dangerous dating" and sometimes the result is acquaintance rape. Join us for an informal discussion on the problem of acquaintance rape on college campuses.

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What happened to the Cubs?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Zimmer was a genius last year.

Successful suicide squeeze plays, lucky lineup flip-flops, perfect pinch-hitters and expert pitching carried the Chicago Cubs to their first National League East title in six years.

This year?

"My wife said she's going to enroll me at Manatee Community College," said Zimmer, the Cubs manager who must need Genius 102 to pass to the next level in baseball.

Instead of repeating, the 1990 Cubs reeled to the bottom of the division.

This season's highlight film will be a tribute to Ryne Sandberg, the first second baseman to have consecutive 30-homer seasons. He is vying to become the first second baseman to lead the NL in home runs since Rogers Hornsby in 1925.

Sandberg also set a defensive record for infielders, excluding first basemen, of 123 error-free games and 584 errorless chances.

What's wrong with the Cubs?

The answer came Sept. 24 against New York. Sure, the Cubs won 4-3, but Les Lancaster was the starting pitcher, the 14th of 15 who will take the mound this year. Last season, Zimmer used eight starters.

Paul Assenmacher, the closer by default, went 3 2-3 innings and got the victory.

"If that doesn't send a message to the bullpen, I don't know what will," said Zimmer, who cringes

every time he must pick up the phone for help.

The starting pitching was so ineffective that Zimmer even moved Mitch Williams, who saved 36 of a team-record 55 games in 1989, into the rotation for two turns. They were short, losing turns. Williams added a new pitch this spring, but tore a ligament in his right leg, putting him on the disabled list in June.

He returned in July but no longer falls off the mound, which seems to have taken away some of the drive of his fastball. The "Wild Thing" of '89 now is the mild thing.

Rick Sutcliffe, who has pitched at least 200 innings the last three seasons, underwent shoulder surgery May 7. He returned in September, totaling 21 1-3 innings in five starts. He gave up 25 hits and walked 12.

Zimmer shut him down. Rookies Mike Harkcy (12-6 in 27 starts) and Shawn Roskie (5-6 in 15 starts) were both hampered by injuries — tendinitis and bone chips, respectively.

Zimmer shut them down.

Mike Bielecki, who had a career year in '89 with an 18-7 record, 3.14 ERA and 212 innings, has bounced from the rotation to the bullpen and will make one more start Thursday against Pittsburgh simply because there is no one else. Bielecki's explanation for a 7-10 mark in 27 starts and 5.10 ERA? He said he's had difficulty concentrating.

Zimmer would've liked to shut

him down.

Greg Maddux, who paced the '89 Cubs with a 19-12 record, was winless in 13 starts, going 0-8. He ended that skid July 18 with a 4-2 win over San Diego, but by that time Chicago was 40-52 and well off the pace.

The bullpen went belly-up, possibly from overuse. Lancaster, who appeared in 42 games and posted a 1.36 ERA last season, has a 4.73 ERA.

But the Cubs can't blame pitching entirely.

Jerome Walton followed his '89 Rookie-of-the-Year season with an injury-riddled season, hitting .270, and failing in his leadoff duties. Dwight Smith, who earned the left field job after his spectacular .324 average in '89, has hit a meek .263.

An early slump by first baseman Mark Grace weakened the top of the order. He has since regained his stroke and will post his second straight .300 season.

The bench, which helped spark 53 comeback victories in '89, has been feeble. Last year, the Cubs ranked second in pinch-hitting (.249). This year, pinch-hitters are batting .221.

Zimmer, who received a one-year contract extension, has said he has some "shocker" moves planned for the off-season. Chicago still needs a third baseman and left fielder, and is desperate for pitching.

Cub fans can only hope nothing will interfere with Zimmer's homework.



Staff Photo by Hope Shaffer

Ready, aim, fire

Junior Todd Litton aims for the bullseye during archery class Wednesday afternoon at Stehr field.

Sports Briefs

SALUKI BOOSTER Club will have a luncheon at noon today at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Guest speakers will include one of the Saluki football coaches and SIUC women's golf coach Diane Daugherty.

THE ADVENTURE Resource Center can give you information on outdoor adventure trips over the phone. The ARC has information for Southern Illinois, the United States and even Europe. Call the ARC anytime during office hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 453-1285 for details.

INTRAMURAL INNETURBE water polo will have a mandatory captain's meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreation Center Assembly Room East. There are men's, women's and CoRec divisions. Pick up a roster at the bulletin board outside the Student Recreation Center administrative offices.

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SIUC WILD Dawgs (Hockey club) will have an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room. For details contact Ed at 529-3726.

BRIEFS POLIC — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle answers

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Goodwill Games to continue in '94

United Press International

The Turner Broadcasting System board of directors ignored \$70 million in previous losses Wednesday and gave the go-ahead for the Goodwill Games to continue in 1994.

Voting 15-0 to keep the Games alive, the board took into account an impending agreement with ABC for first-time network coverage. Goodwill Games

President Jack Kelly said only minor details need to be worked out for ABC to provide weekend afternoon coverage over what will likely be a 16-day multi-sport event in Leningrad and Moscow.

The 1990 Goodwill Games, relegated to Turner cable channel TNT and ignored by much of the public both in host Seattle and around the country, produced disappointing ratings and a \$44 million deficit. The inaugural

1986 Games in Moscow lost \$26 million.

"With the business plan we put forward, it will be very difficult to lose \$44 million," Kelly said following the meeting in New York. "Even in the worst case, we'll be a long way from \$44 million."

"We'll have a budget of between \$70 and \$80 million. We feel there have been income sources that haven't been tapped into."

Hurricanes narrow options

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — The University of Miami has narrowed its choice of conferences to the Big East and the Atlantic Coast Conference and will make a decision by Oct. 16. President Edward T. "Ted" Foote said. Athletic Director Sam Jankovich also said that keeping Miami's

independent status in all sports is "very low on our priority list." "Remaining as we are right now as a total athletic program is not very appealing at all, and I don't think you could survive doing so," Jankovich said. The ACC expanded to nine teams Sept. 15.

DOWNEY, from Page 16

staff. He signed a letter of intent and the rest is history. Or history in the making.

So far Downey has been a picture of success in his brief stint at SIUC. He won the starting job at quarterback over proven veterans Scott Gabbert and Fred Gibson and has led the Salukis offense to two wins in his first four games. He has passed for 938 yards and four touchdowns while completing 59 percent of his throws.

Saluki fans got their first taste of Downey's talent when he led a 96-yard touchdown drive in the final minute of the Salukis win over Indiana State. The next week he was nearly perfect throwing the ball, he hit on 19 of 22 passes and even caught a touchdown pass in the thrashing of Murray State.

Downey, a 23-year old business major, took a two-year break from being in control of a football team to be in control of helping underprivileged families. After high school he went to South America with a Mormon missionary. He then returned to Ricks College and to his athletic and academic pursuits.

His maturity and hard work on and off the field help in his attitude towards football, Smith said.

"He's got an outstanding work ethic," Smith said. "He studies football just as hard as he does academics. He studies, films, absorbs the instruction from the coaches. During the game he's studying as the game is going on. It is one of his best assets."

One situation Downey did make the best of was when he arrived at SIUC. He was living in the dorms and didn't know many people.

"I'm happy now. I accomplished my goal of starting and I'm making friends," Downey said. "But when I first got here I was like, 'what did I do? What am I doing here?' I had to live in the dorms and I didn't know anybody. A buddy from home helped me move in. He saved my life. I think all the bad stuff motivated me to make the best of it."

To the delight of Saluki fans, players and coaches, Downey made the best of it and is now making the best of his chance to lead the Saluki offense. His strong, accurate arm and running ability have already impressed Smith and gotten him Gateway Conference Player of the Week. The question is, does Downey want to take these abilities to the professional level?

"If the opportunity came up, sure," Downey said. "I'll just keep working hard and have fun playing. I just want to be successful here. Most players dream of making it to the pros, but if it doesn't happen I'll just go on with my life."

This type of thinking and attitude has lifted Downey to success both on and off the playing field and left a lasting impression on his coach.

"Brian's got a pro-style arm. If he works hard to improve, he could be as good as there is next year," Smith said. "I think we're blessed that we have Brian Downey, not just as a football player, but as a great individual."

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