

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 81, Issue 27

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Daily Egyptian

September 28, 1995
Thursday

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 27, 20 pages

Restraining order denied; logging continues

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A motion for a temporary restraining order, which could have halted the logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest was denied Wednesday.

Judge J. Phil Gilbert denied the restraining order, claiming the plaintiffs, Bill Cronin and Mark Donham, did not provide adequate evidence that the U.S. Forest Service had not properly assessed the Cripps Bend area for the presence of the Indiana bat, a federally endangered species.

Gilbert also cited that most of the trees in the Cripps Bend area had already been cut, making the restraining order moot.

A case filed by Cronin on Tuesday is still pending. The case, filed in conjunction with the restraining order, asks for an assessment of Indiana bat presence in other planned logging sites of the forest.

Gilbert said he would hold a hearing in the future assessing other timber cuts planned by the Forest Service.

Gilbert said with this decision, the logging at Cripps Bend will most likely be completed.

The Forest Service was told by Gilbert that if they have any future timber harvests, they are to notify the plaintiffs in the case and the court.

see HEARING, page 6



Joe Torrence, a senior in Fine Arts from Kalamazoo, works toward his thesis show in the Glore Factory Wednesday.

KELLY L. MAUL — The Daily Egyptian

Officials still unsure of snack bar closing

By Signe Skirton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Planning and evaluation is needed before two campus snack bars will return to their former hours of operation, University Housing officials say. Edward L. Jones, director of University Housing, said there are a lot of things the administration needs to look at before any decisions can be made.

"The level we are at now is a level at which we can manage," Jones said. "But there are other things that we are working on now, and we're trying not to be one-dimensional."

At the beginning of the month, Housing officials had a meeting to decide the future of the Saluki Grill and Lakeside Deli. Reports of students misusing the grills by buying non-food items on their meal cards led Housing to re-evaluate the grills, Jones said. He said the grills were also swamped with students using the facilities as alternatives to the cafeteria, making the grills difficult to manage.

Housing's final decision was to reduce the hours of operation at the two facilities from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. to the new hours of 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Peggy Corley, SIUC administrative dietitian, said she saw students walking out of the grill with packs of soda before the reduction in hours. Now, that the hours are reduced, she said the program is working the way it was intended. "When we had our meeting, I do

see GRILLS, page 11

Extended hours at Rec Center not of interest

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Officials at the Recreation Center say the numbers of students taking advantage of extended weekend hours are disappointingly low, and the privilege may not be available in the future.

At the beginning of the semester, the center extended its closing time

to midnight on Friday and Saturday to provide students with alternatives to Carbondale bars, Bill McMinn, director of the center, said.

In the past, closing time was at 8 p.m., and the latest hour the Recreation Center remained open was at 10 p.m.

"Extending hours was part of a university-wide effort to provide alternatives for students on Friday

and Saturday nights," McMinn said. "We factored into that equation."

Gary Tisdale, coordinator of marketing for Intramural Recreational Sports, said the extended hours are an advantage to students.

"This is a direct benefit to students," Tisdale said. "We didn't raise the student recreation fee. It's not costing students any more to

use the facilities this semester than it did last semester."

Efforts to encourage students to take advantage of the extended hours have been numerous, Tisdale said.

"We've distributed fliers around on and off-campus residence halls and dining facilities, notified all the

see RECREATION, page 6

Gus Bode



Gus says: Pumping iron or tapping a keg... Hmmm, let's see!

INSIDE

Sports

GATEWAY

Football Conference

Dawgs prepare for the opening of conference play against Indiana St.
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Entertainment

Theater season set to begin at SIUC.
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Weather

Today: **Sunny**

High .. 83

Low .. 57

Tomorrow: **Partly, Sunny**

High .. 82

Low .. 58

Former factory area polluted

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Further options for a court-ordered clean-up at a contaminated site on the edge of northeast Carbondale are being examined by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, EPA officials say.

Gary Steele, an Illinois EPA manager said land at the former Koppers Inc. railroad factory is tainted with creosote, a toxic petroleum-based substance, often derived from coal tar. Creosote has been used to treat wood products for more than a century, Steele said.

Short term exposure to the substance can result in dizziness, lowered body temperature and mild convulsions; according to EPA information. Ingestion of creosote has been reported to cause death by cardiovascular collapse. Skin contact could cause intense burning, itching and increased susceptibility to

see KOPPERS, page 6

Koppers contamination site

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Newswraps

World

EX-PRESIDENT SURFS NET FROM HOUSE ARREST — CARACAS, Venezuela—E-mail junkies across the Americas know him as 730501.2251compuserve.com. Drop him a line, says former president Carlos Andres Perez, and he will gladly respond, because he has nothing but time on his hands. Perez, under house arrest at his hilltop mansion on charges he illegally diverted \$17 million in secret government funds, said he regularly hitches rides on the information superhighway, as he awaits a Supreme Court verdict on the case that led to his 1993 impeachment.

PORTUGAL REELS FROM BRUTAL FIRE SEASON — SOUTU, Portugal—The arsonist's fire started on a 100-degree day deep in the Portuguese forest, fanned by a strong, dry easterly wind. Nearby, townsfolk celebrating the annual festival of their patron saint rushed to join the local fire station's "bombeiros." The blaze raged through Vale de Tabuas battled by 50 firefighters and civilians. Suddenly a new wall of flames appeared. It was a new fire, another arson, and advancing fast. Momentarily trapped, the men clawed their way through smoke and heat up a steep hill to safety. Three of the villagers who had pitched in to help didn't make it; their bodies were found later among the charred trees. On that same evening in August, 1,000 fires were burning across Portugal, five in the South area. A bad day, but part of a disastrous summer for Southern Europe. In Portugal alone, a record 50,794 fires have destroyed nearly 200,000 acres of forest land. The Southern European fire season is drawing to a close with government officials, firefighters and environmentalists in Portugal, Spain, France and Greece searching the remains of once-lush forests for clues as to why the calamities occurred and which of a surprisingly large number of suspects may be to blame.

Nation

LAWMAKERS QUESTION FCC PRESSURE TACTICS — WASHINGTON—Two key Republican lawmakers have launched an inquiry into whether Federal Communications Commission officials pressured Westinghouse Electric Corp. into signing a deal to air more children's programming once it takes over CBS Inc. Westinghouse struck what it called a "voluntary" agreement with three advocacy groups last week to air at least three hours per week of "educational" children's programs on CBS by 1997. In exchange for this commitment, the advocacy groups dropped a petition asking the FCC to deny Westinghouse the right to take over radio and TV stations owned by CBS. Now Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and Rep. Jack M. Fields Jr., R-Texas, are raising the prospect that Westinghouse's "voluntary" accord was a result of illegal pressure by FCC officials.

REPUBLICANS PUSH FOR ENVIRONMENTAL BILLS — MIAMI—It seemed so simple, and the time so politically ripe for a non-nonsense Republican solution to the most vexing environmental problem in a state overwhelmed with vexing environmental problems. Forget the imperiled Everglades. Forget dying reefs, evaporating wetlands, endangered manatees and roseate spoonbills. This is about mangrove trees—one of the most biologically important but loathed plants in Florida, where they grow like towering, wonderful weeds at the water's edge. Great for crabs, fish and birds. Bad for waterfront views and property values. And so, Republican state Rep. Jack Latvala from the Tampa area pledged he was going to take a stand. What followed was the Great Mangrove Massacre. The story of the mangrove debacle stands as a cautionary tale for a nation and a Republican-led Congress that is pushing to roll back a raft of environmental protections—bills that would limit the roles of the Environmental Protection Agency and Interior Department to police unique habitats, endangered species and water quality. For it nature can be ruthless and efficient, so too can humans.
 —from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

The headline on the front page of the Sept. 27, 1995 issue of the Daily Egyptian "Senate passes \$10 billion cut" should have read "Senate committee passes \$10 billion cut."
 The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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SIUC honors employee achievements at banquet

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC employee of 35 years to be honored at a banquet tonight said he has been at SIUC long enough to remember when there was plenty of parking on campus.

It's SIUC's Service Recognition Week and roughly 100 career veterans will be honored tonight for their many years of service at SIUC.

President and Mrs. John C. Guyon are hosting The Service Awards Banquet

tonight honoring SIUC career veterans, and award recipients. Winners of the Outstanding Civil Service Employee and Outstanding Administrative-Professional Staff Member awards will be announced.

Recipients of the 1995 Outstanding Teacher, Outstanding Scholar and 1994 Women of Distinction awards will also be recognized.

Dorothy McCombs, associate executive director of Institutional Advancement and University Relations, said the school recognizes employees in increments of five years of service. She said the school has not yet honored some-

one for 45 years of service, but they are looking forward to it.

McCombs said the banquets have been organized by University Relations since 1983 and were organized by personnel before that.

"I would say it's (Service Awards Banquet) been going on

for some time,"

McCombs said. Richard L. Holladay, graphics technician III with Campus Sign Service, is one of the three people being honored for 35 years of service.

Holladay said he enjoys working at SIU and seeing the cam-

"It's one of those jobs that I look forward to coming to everyday, and I've got the sick time to prove it."

**Richard L. Holladay
Campus Sign Service**

pus change.

"It's one of those jobs that I look forward to coming to everyday, and I've got the sick time to prove it," Holladay said.

He said he has seen a number of buildings built and torn down, and remembers when there was plenty of parking, about 25 years ago.

Lionell M. Cox, building custodian, has been employed at SIUC for 30 years and is currently in charge of the Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace buildings.

Cox said his years at SIU have

see BANQUET, page 11



HEATHER SCHLAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Photo time: David Hart, a recent graduate of SIUC from Michigan, works in his Egyptian Photo Lab Wednesday evening. Hart bought Egyptian Photo approximately a month ago and soon plans to publish a book of his own photography.

Administration of Justice working on grant

By Jeremy Griggs
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Officials at the SIUC Administration of Justice Department say they hope to establish a network of Southern Illinois law enforcement agencies through a grant from the National Institute

of Justice.

James Garofalo, director of the department of administration of justice, said he submitted a grant proposal to the institute requesting \$75,000 for the first phase of the project.

Garofalo said he was informed verbally that the institute wanted to provide the funding, but the department has not received official confirmation regarding the grant.

"We're expecting confirmation by the end of October," Garofalo said. "If not then, then definitely before the end of the year."

Garofalo said the project will have two phases. Garofalo is seeking funding for phase I, the development of a network of 20 to 30 police agencies in downstate Illinois. Included in the project are such Southern Illinois communities as Carbondale, Alton, Fairview Heights, Mascoutah and Sesser. He

said the agencies will work together to define what research needs to be done and come up with research plans.

"The project is called Downstate Illinois Law Enforcement Applied Research Network (DI-LEARN)," Garofalo said. "We will develop procedures for the network, define research needs and develop research designs on how to meet their needs."

Garofalo said that most research done in the area of law enforcement involves big cities, the major goal of this grant is to help out small, rural departments.

"This is a big step forward, because these communities don't get research attention and have no resources to conduct research," Garofalo said. "This project gives

see JUSTICE, page 11

USG debates and delays decision on joining USSA

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An Undergraduate Student Government task force charged with examining USG's membership possibilities in a national student lobbying group reached its decision, but members would not disclose what that decision is.

USG Sen. Robert Irby, the United States Student Association Task Force chair its recommendation cannot be disclosed until the next senate meeting Oct. 11.

Last spring, the student body voted in a referendum for SIUC to become a USSA member. The cost of membership in USSA is \$18,000.

The task force was created because some USG senators had concerns regarding USSA, including the organization's \$13,000 budget deficit last year and discrepancies in the contract presented to USG.

The task force was originally given 30 days to gather information on USSA and form a recommendation, but it has asked for a two-week extension.

Irby said they are waiting for information requested from

USSA, including a membership list, five years of USSA's financial records and policy platforms.

Irby said another reason for the delay is because task force members have not written their recommendation in the form of a bill for the senate to vote on.

"We have made a decision," Irby said. "At this point, we're working on the writing. At the next senate meeting, it will be presented as a bill."

Sen. Troy Alim said the task force should not have made a decision while they were still waiting for information.

"We had a list of information for you to investigate," Alim said.

If you haven't received that information, how have you made that decision?"

Because USSA did not respond to the task force's requests, Sen. Toby Trimmer said members based their opinion on the information they already obtained.

"The information that the task force requested did not reach our hands," Trimmer said. "The information we have, we had to find on our own. We have evidence."

Fraternity sponsors Watermelon festival

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Lambda Chi house on Poplar Street looks like it has been infested with watermelons.

Paper plates shaped like watermelons litter the yard with the help of plastic forks. Construction paper watermelons are taped to the outside of the building, and pink streamers are wrapped around the tree trunks in front of the house.

Lambda Chi is sponsoring a "Watermelon Festival" for all SIUC sororities incorporating a food drive into competitions held throughout the week.

"We decided that since the festival was so close to the time we usually do the food drive, we would just combine the two activities," Ross Collins, social chair of Lambda Chi, said.

"We didn't know what to expect," Collins said. "This is the first time we have done anything like this, and if the competitions are anything like the spirit that has been shown this week — oh my. I'm really surprised by this much participation."

"The Delta Zetas made the watermelons in our yard, the Tri Sigs hung the Pepsi banner over our porch and the Sigma Kappas decorated our house with finger paints."

Collins said their fraternity will judge the sororities on decorations and spirit, awarding points to the winners.

Points will also be awarded for the Watermelon Bust Queen, in which each sorority chooses a girl to represent them who must do something creative with a watermelon to win, he said.

The festival's activities culminate on Saturday, where competitions include the watermelon toss, seed spitting contest, watermelon eating and smashing watermelons. The events will take place at the



MARK CHRISTIAN — The Daily Egyptian

Lambda Chi members (right to left) Josh Zayas, Dave Stevenson, Ross Collins, Paul Villanueva, Adam Long and Doug Berkott stand in their front yard watermelon patch.

Sam Rinella fields from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Collins said. Everyone is invited to come out and watch.

A point system will be used for community service participation, something that is important in the Greek organizations, he said.

Christine Bobrowicz, a sophomore in speech communication

from Crystal Lake, said she likes the competition between sororities because her sorority likes to compete to win.

"We are going out tonight to buy canned food for the drive," she

see WATERMELONS, page 11

Daily Egyptian

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News obscures the issues in Shawnee

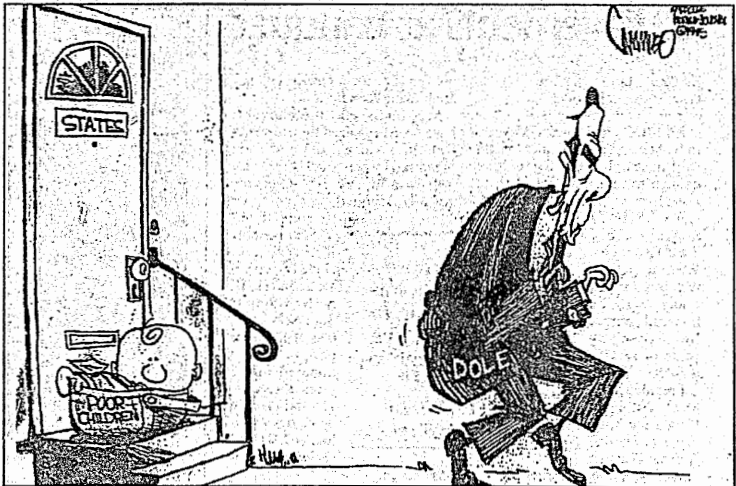
A NEW LAWSUIT WAS FILED TUESDAY BY environmental activists claiming that the federal Endangered Species Act has been violated because a timber harvest in Shawnee National Forest would damage the habitat of the endangered Indiana bat. This is the news at Cripps Bend. The stories of protesters getting arrested at Cripps Bend is sidebar material. News media recently have been focusing on arrests of people who violated a closure order issued by the U.S. Forest Service. The *DE* supports those who are peacefully going against a law but does not want the media, including the *DE*, to obscure the issues at hand with arrest coverage. Don't let the arrests and the coverage cloud the reality of the issues. Arrested protesters are paying the price administered by law enforcement and are starting to then protest again as Dr. Martin Luther King would have done.

THIS IS NOT ANOTHER O.J. TRIAL OR HUGH Grant incident. The issue is about logging in Shawnee Forest. There are no videotapes of people getting pulled over and beaten by Los Angeles police officers. The issue is whether the Forest Service cut corners on tests to open up an area of Shawnee Forest for private industry gains. In a large case with national media attention like the O.J. trial there is room for daily stories about Marcia Clark's hair. But this is a delicate, fairly local issue that needs the direct spotlight on the pressing issues. Arrests are important because they draw media attention, but excessive coverage of arrests will cause the readership to lose interest in the "real" issues.

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE IN THE CRIPPS BEND dilemma is the exclusive Forest Service decisions on what the best use of any given piece of land is. Also important are the effects of forest fragmentation resulting from timber cutting, and methods used by the Forest Service in testing for the Indiana bat that had been disputed through two lawsuits by environmentalists. According to environmentalists, proper testing for Indiana bats uses mist netting placed in trees to capture and count them. The Forest Service said they used sonar that detects the sonar emitted by bats. Anybody can achieve the desired results when they rig the tests. Also, forest fragmentation may impede the migration of birds who would stay in the forest canopy before continuing south for the cold winter months. The Forest Service is required by law to provide contiguous forest for species such as the woodthrush but also has to provide early successional forest for the state listed bobcat.

MANY PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW WHERE THE wood is going to be sold. How much money did the Forest Service make? How much money will Veneer make? When is the logging going to be completed if the restraining orders and lawsuits do not favor the environmentalists? Gary Wolf raised his voice as he urged people in front of the SIUC student center to, "Call up the local media and say, 'Hey I'm ignorant about this issue and you're (media) making me ignorant.'"

The *DE* stands firm in its position in favor of environmentalists attempting to save the forest and urges the media to further the depth of their reporting on Cripps Bend. The future of the contiguous forest in Shawnee National Forest remains at stake.



Letters to the Editor

'Dead bodies' renewable resource

On Thursday, September 14, the *Daily Egyptian* editorial staff took a dramatically emotional, adverse position against the professions of forestry, ecology and environmental diversity. So-called tree hugging "environmentalists" are in fact tree-hugging preservationists! If we wish to only preserve a forest in a totally natural state then there is little need for employing anyone in the U.S. Forest Service of the SIUC Forestry Department. The concept of maximum sustainable yield becomes a myth and bio-diversity a joke. To preserve an entire forest would necessitate the degradation of countless habitats for countless species of plant and animal life that require diversity to survive (i.e. save a few at the expense of many). The analogy of dragging dead trees

out a logging road to dragging corpses down a murder trail elevates a tree to considerable social status. Extremists typically have tunnel vision and seldom ever see the "forest for the trees." For a forest ecosystem to have an abundance of plant and animal life it cannot be stagnant. Only a self-proclaimed authority would think otherwise! I doubt if anyone can tell you how many thousands of products are manufactured from wood. Are you telling me we should forsake all those products to save all trees which will eventually die anyway? Do preservationists see a difference between a dead body dragged down a logging road in California versus in the Shawnee Forest? Do they in fact not use any

paper products made from the "dead" bodies in their everyday life? I have an appreciation for those who oppose hunting and fishing when they also do not eat meat from a grocery store. I firmly believe that anyone who opposes the cutting of any tree under any circumstance and has any facsimile of integrity should seriously question their right to reach out for a single tissue of toilet paper for the remainder of their entire life! Most informed environmentalists perceive the threshold above maximum sustained yield as "waste." In other words, if you do not use the surplus, it will eventually rot.

Donald Garver
Murphysboro

'Tree — hugging hippies' sacrificing for forest's future

I read with interest the "perspective" by Aaron Butler in Tuesday's *DE*. I too am a first time protester, and I too was surprised and slightly "put off" by some of the behavior and statements made by a few of the protesters. As a whole, I agree with the aims of this group, and although I have not observed any confrontational behavior on the part of the environmentalists, I have heard statements and ideas that made me uncomfortable. But I also realize that I do not have the heart and opportunity to spend nights alone in the forest as some small groups have done. I do not have a living situation which would allow me to "stay to the bitter end" as some will do. My conclusion is that it really takes all kinds to make America. The contribution of the "fanatics" is beyond value. "Tree huggers" may be a put down and a joke, but this time it literally took a "tree hugger" to begin the battle. Many of the people connected with this issue on the loggers' side

have just as radical a viewpoint. None of them would spend one second at Cripps Bend if there was not profit to be made, and I am quite sure several of these people have no concern for the environment whatsoever, much less any concern for something as insignificant as a bat. If I must be allied with either group (and after all, if you don't stand for something what good are you?) I would much rather be supporting those who unselfishly, if somewhat eccentrically, attempt to protect our future. I do not choose to be associated with those who have demonstrated their lack of ecological sensitivity and whose only reason to behave as they do is greed. So I respect and appreciate the "fanatics," tree huggers and hippies." Someone must stand on the front lines. I can only offer support. Ron Brown
Carbondale

'Treat us equally' — wheelchair user

This is in response to a letter to the *DE* written by Cheryl Sundale about disabled seating at President Clinton's SIUC visit. I agree that we should make seating arrangements for some disabled persons, but not all disabled persons. Persons with limited vision or hearing should be able to sit near the front. Persons with other disabilities should arrive early if they want to be up front, just like any other person. I am a wheelchair user and I am against "special" treatment. I want equal treatment. I understand that the accessibility of an area to a wheelchair sometimes affects seating arrangements and I am okay with that as long as I am not treated too preferentially. In my fraternity, I needed to be carried upstairs, but otherwise I was treated like anyone else — not as a "special" member. My solution is don't treat me "special" all of the time. Treat me as equally as possible. Gregory King
Interim President, Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities

Editorial Policies

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How to submit a letter to the editor:



Lack of grievance mechanism leaves Tigger without his spring

"Brent Iбата!" This year, for Halloween, the faculty of the College of Science are going to sneak up behind each other and say my name instead of saying, "Boo!" Perhaps an exaggeration, but probably more true than even I would care to know. (I am the accused liar who spent my hard earned money to take a lie detector test to prove that I turned in a ten question homework assignment; for those of you who just tuned in.)



Perspectives

I have had the opportunity to observe the educational process from both sides of the teacher's desk, and I find both teaching and learning just as exhilarating. Unfortunately, having taught for so many years I am keenly aware of the apathy that ferments on both sides of the teacher's desk. While I don't believe that schools should strive to entertain students for eight hours a day, I don't feel that teachers should feel compelled to suppress excessive movements and thoughts. Quite often during my education I have felt as I was Tigger and my teachers were trying to take the "bounce" out of me.

While I have managed to keep a fair amount of my bounce, some teachers in my past have been very successful in their attempt to suppress me. I can remember clearly my third grade teacher yelling daily until he turned red, and in retrospect I am aware that my education was placed on pause for most of that year. It took several passionate teachers to restore my urge to learn. Several years later I am here at SIUC, a little bigger, and a little wiser. After taking some time off between high school and college I

was able to restore most of the bounce that I had when I was young and curious.

After this whole fiasco over one silly little homework assignment I feel a little less bouncy. The momentum I had all through last year has abruptly come to a halt. I now feel like a freight train trying to get a start.

While I will bounce back, there are numerous other students who fall prey to a teacher who is a Tigger hater. Right now SIUC doesn't have a mechanism (at least not one I have been able to find) for a student to file a grievance when they feel unjustly treated. This means that teachers can destroy the urge to learn willy-nilly without any formal grievance procedure for the students.

I feel that SIUC needs to implement a grade appeal procedure where the instructor can be over-ruled with just cause. Additionally, I feel that SIUC should create a student run Ombudsman office where students can turn to when they feel unjustly treated. I believe that each individual department on campus should be held accountable for the quality of their teaching. It is useless for me to sit in a science lab class listening to a teachers assistant

who I can't understand. There should be a mechanism for a student to request a hearing for any grievance. The results of those instructor evaluations we fill out each semester should be available to the students through a student organization like USG. Additionally, I support the idea of creating a course evaluation catalog that would rank the various courses and instructors by objective as well as subjective means. Teachers should be ranked by understand ability, relevance, average time spent studying and the instructor's approachability/availability. Most of all, I believe that most teachers here should be reminded of the passion for teaching that they once had. It is sad how often neither the teacher nor the students really want to be in each other's presence.

SIUC has probably succeeded in pushing back medical school one year for me, but I will move on, and I will become a doctor. I will continue to teach and I will continue to learn. I believe that all teachers should embrace the same principles as doctors, specifically to "do no harm." Education should be an instructive process and not a destructive process.

Brent Iбата is a senior in pre-med.

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Calendar

TODAY

Meetings

SPC MARKETING COMMITTEE, 6 p.m., SPC office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Jon, 536-3393.

P.H.A.M.O.S., 7 p.m., Sangamon Room. Details: Penny, 529-7918.

STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D. Details: Josh, 453-5714.

WIDB, learn how to sell and produce commercials, 6 p.m., 4th floor Student Center. Details: Spike and Stacy, 457-8889.

WIDB, 6 p.m., WIDB Radio Station. Details: Al, 453-6442.

GEOLOGY CLUB, 5 p.m., Parkinson 101-f. Details: Mike, 549-4426.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS & SCHOLARS, 4 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Mika, 453-5774.

ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION, 5 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Dale, 549-8409.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE, 5:30 p.m. Details: Will, 536-2534.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, 8 p.m., BAS office, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Dwight, 453-2534.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame area Student Center. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

TASTE OF TUSCANY, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Old Main Restaurant, 2nd floor, Student Center. Reservations, 453-1130.

Advisement

ATS, CEFM, AND LE MAJORS, early Spring advisement. Schedule an appointment. Details: Christina, 453-7263.

UPCOMING

Meetings

WOMEN'S LAW FORUM, Symposium on the Baby Richard adoption case featuring the lawyers from the case. Sept. 30, 9:30 a.m., Law School Auditorium. Details: Jill, 453-8740

THE SPANISH TABLE, Speak Spanish with Students and Native Speakers, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jason, 457-2420.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY, music, dance and meditation, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., 402 S. University. Details: Ron, 457-6024.

HILLEL FOUNDATION FOR JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE, Shabbat dinner and short service, Sept. 29, 6 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Elizabeth, 549-7387.

INTERNATIONAL YAN XIN QIGONG ASSOCIATION, Sept. 29, 12 p.m., Missouri Room Student

Center. Details: Peili, 457-6911.

JAPANESE TABLE, Sept. 29, 6 p.m., Melange Coffee Shop. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

IRISH STUDIES DISCUSSION GROUP, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Elizabeth, 453-6815.

STUDY TRIP TO EUROPE, Sept. 29, 3 p.m., Rehn 24. Details: Dr. Brandt, 453-4341.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, Fish fry, dive, camp out, Sept. 30, 4 p.m., Ed's Pit. John, 529-3223 or Amy, 529-2840.

WIDB, mass training for Disc Jockeys, 12 p.m., WIDB radio station. Details: Al, 453-6442.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

WOMEN'S SELF ESTEEM GROUP, learn how to feel better about who you are and how to sustain good feelings about yourself. Details: Women's Services, 453-3655.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Koppers

continued from page 1

sunburn. Eye contact could cause permanent scarring of the cornea.

Even though Steele said the contamination is not severe near the surface of the property, the area should be avoided because of contamination below the ground surface. Steele said he did not have data pertaining to the severity of the contamination, but said the fact there is a clean-up should speak for itself.

"We're doing a clean-up there, so you can draw your own inferences from that," he said.

Steele also said that extensive monitoring of ground water near the site has shown it contains petroleum from the creosote. No contamination has been found in wells near the site, he said.

The contamination is not near Cedar Lake, the source of drinking water for Carbondale and SIUC, Steele said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said when the city was examining a bypass around the northeast side of Carbondale the EPA instructed the city to avoid the site.

The EPA has already taken steps to contain the contamination. A liner was placed along a creek near the old factory to keep creosote from getting in the water as groundwater levels rise, Steele said. He said the sides of the creek were also lined with concrete.

Stan Black, a community relations coordinator at the Illinois EPA office in Springfield, said the EPA has already completed a remedial investigation that resulted in a court-ordered clean-up of the area.

He said officials are now in the second step of the procedure, a feasibility study, which looks at different methods of remedying the situation.

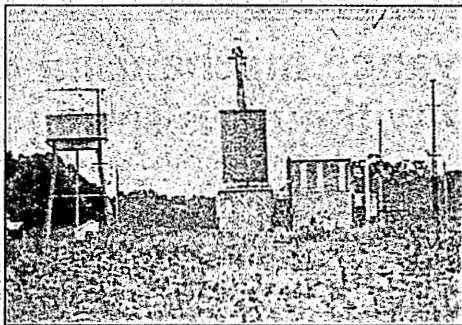
After the feasibility study is completed, the EPA will decide if the recommended clean-up method is acceptable, Black said. After approval of a method, clean-up operations would finally begin.

Steele said several options including incineration, taking the contaminated soil to a secured landfill and introducing microorganisms to the site are being examined. He said it was too early to tell which method might be selected and when the clean-up would actually begin. He said the clean-up would be expensive.

"I haven't seen any estimate that was under \$1 million," he said.

The clean-up will be funded by Beazer Materials Inc., a Pittsburgh-based company that purchased Koppers Inc., Steele said. Contracting for the clean-up will also be done by Beazer. Steele said the EPA will oversee the project to make sure it is done properly.

The contamination resulted from a combination of several factors. The plant opened around 1930 when creosote was not recognized as a hazardous waste sub-



Mark Christian — The Daily Egyptian

The sight of the former Koppers Inc. railroad tie factory, which is a contaminated sight. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency ordered a clean-up of the sight.

stance. Steele said before 1980, when creosote was identified as a hazardous substance, the factory used creosote in ways that would not be acceptable by today's standards.

Steele said creosote dripped off freshly treated wood into soil at the site. Today's regulations, he said, would have prevented that by requiring a containment system.

Steele said a fire during the 1940s also played a big part in the contamination. During the fire workers drained holding ponds in the center of the site that had creosote on their surface into other holding ponds on the east side of

the site. This was done to divert the creosote, a highly flammable substance, away from the fire.

The ponds on the east side started to overflow as a result, and creosote was released into the soil.

Steele said the EPA became involved with the situation in the early 1980s, when creosote was recognized as a hazardous substance. He said the nature of the old factory and concerns raised by landowners near the site led to an investigation of the area.

"I was hoping he'd just stop it (the timber cut)," Cronin said. "It would have saved a little bit."

Cronin filed the first lawsuit in July, claiming the Forest Service did not properly assess the forest for the presence of the bat. Gilbert ruled Sept. 12 that the case was

out of his jurisdiction because a required 60-day period for the case had not expired.

Cutting began at Cripps Bend last week. Around 500 trees have been logged from about 680 trees in the sale.

Hearing

continued from page 1

Environmentalists said they are disappointed about Gilbert's decision.

Recreation

continued from page 1

resident assistants," Tisdale said. "We even distributed 'use it or lose it' signs, but still nothing."

Bryan Lukes, assistant director of facilities, said that a combination of things are

"Students asked for a place to go on the weekends.

We're going to hold up our end of the deal."

Bryan Lukes
assistant director of facilities

responsible for the low attendance.

"Students have other programs, other interests," Lukes said. "Our plans are to keep the extended hours in place up until spring break. Students asked for a place to go on the weekends. We're going to hold up our end of the deal."

Tisdale said he encourages everyone to take advantage of the opportunity before it is gone.

"I challenge the fraternities, the sororities, faculty and staff and the student population in general to use the services," he said. "There is a possibility that we could end up shortening the hours back."

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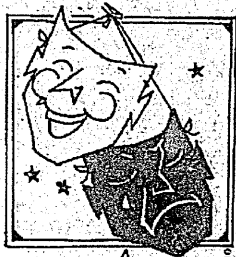


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Break a leg

Theater season set to begin

'Wait Until Dark' relies on actors for its tension

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An old blind woman has a doll stuffed full of heroin, and three gangsters are desperate to get it back. To make matters worse, there are a couple of murders, an apartment drenched with gasoline, and a knife fight.

This is the dilemma in the cat-and-mouse suspense play "Wait Until Dark," written by Frederick Knott and presented by The Stage Company this Friday night.

The play takes place in a basement apartment of an old woman in Greenwich Village in 1960. A doll that was supposed to be delivered to a sick girl in the hospital disappears from the airport, and is now stuffed full of drugs that three gang members are trying to get back.

One of the gang members poses as a policeman, and another one pretends to be a friend of the woman's husband's in order to find out what happened to the doll.

The woman realizes what is going on later in the play, and she gains the advantage over them by turning off the lights in the house. Tension builds toward the end as one of the gang members douses the

house with gasoline as they try to trap the woman into one of the rooms.

"I am very optimistic and very pleased about this play," Roy Weshinsky, the director, said. "The stage is a wonderful representation of a basement apartment, and the cast has done a great job."

"This is an evening of entertaining theater, and I could not have asked for a better team of actors and production people."

"Wait Until Dark" was made into a movie with Audrey Hepburn as the woman, but Weshinsky said the play is better because of language and production value.

"The plot of the play is the same," he said, "but the production is better because there were a lot of changes in the movie to serve the film that were not beneficial to the script."

Weshinsky has been directing for over 40 years, and he is also one of the founding members of The Stage Company, which is now in its 13th season.

"Melodrama is somewhat difficult because (tension) is not written out for you," Weshinsky said.

see WAIT, page 9



STAFF PHOTO BY KELLY L. MALL

Bruce (Mike Talman) and Susy (Barbara Kupiec) in "Wait Until Dark"

'Anglers' has all fishing for ways to attract money



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL MALLORY

Celeste (Jan Johnston) and Amy Louise (Nicole Madison) in "Anglers"

By James Lyon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As Dinah Leavitt smiles and talks about her play with all the charm and grace of a southwestern woman, a person can't help but be taken in.

Leavitt is the playwright of "Anglers," the winner of the Ninth Annual International Play Competition, which is premiering at McLeod Theater Friday night.

The play is about two families in the Southwest trying to make some money from the tourist business, while becoming more aware of the land around them by fighting a government mining project.

The rules of this year's competition was that the play needed to be about an environmental issue. It is a very serious topic, but one of the reasons the script won was that it took a light-hearted approach to a very serious topic.

"All topics have both sides to them," Leavitt said. "I am basically a happy person, and that comes out in my writing. The first job of theater is to entertain, and that is what I do."

She pauses and looks around at the stage, seeing how her words on paper have become a three-dimensional image, and smiles again.

"The set is just wonderful," she says, laughing and joking about how she hopes her play isn't upstaged by the scenery.

The play, based on many actual events, focuses on how a government uranium milling operation is contaminating the water in a small town.

The owners of a local bait shop and motel, who try a couple of different ideas to lure tourists to them, realize what is going on and decide to try to halt the production.

"The title has a double meaning," Leavitt said. "Anglers stands for a person who fishes, but I also meant it that everyone in the play has an angle. Everyone wants something."

The play becomes a metaphor for the two groups, playing off who is right and who is wrong. The government is making money from the

see ANGLERS, page 9

Smut or what: 'Showgirls' has more skin than plot

"Showgirls," a raunchy film about a mysterious dancer's strange trip to success in the Las Vegas sex show industry, delivers what it's publicity and Motion Picture Association of America rating (NC-17), promise: lots of flashy photography of nude and semi-nude dancers, plenty of graphic sex, every obscenity in the English language and a wisp of a story to hold it all together.

Anyone who goes to this movie and comes out offended has little excuse. There has been so much publicity describing the plot, acting and sexual content that if you don't know what to expect before you walk in the door, well, shame on you — obviously you will watch anything and movie reviews are useless to you anyway.

The plot is fragmented, but the basic theme involves an aspiring

young dancer (Elizabeth Berkley) climbing the ladder of success in Las Vegas, from stripper and lap dancer, to backup dancer in a hotel show, to headliner at the same hotel. From rung to rung we see her wrestle with the sexual harassment, cheating, and dirty politics that go on in the highly competitive sex industry.

There is some dancing in this film, although not as much as movies like "Flashdance" and "Saturday Night Fever," which actually examine the personalities of the people whose bodies are their art on-stage. The point here is not the dancing — most of it involves quick cuts of scantily-clad hardbodies turning, kicking and convulsing in synch. It has a hip-hop video feel, where how good the dancers look is more important than exactly what their great bodies are doing.

Aaron Butler



Movie Review

There are a few reasons to go see "Showgirls," however. If you go to see lots of skin (the NC-17 rating isn't for violence), you probably won't be disappointed. If you like "Melrose Place" style interpretations of how and why the rich and powerful act like spoiled children, this film will make such lifestyles easy to understand and relate to. There are a few good laughs as well, especially when the plot pushes the boundaries of tastelessness. But if you are attracted to

"Showgirls" by the veil of a story the producers have wrapped this skin-flick in, save your money. This is not a movie about dancing. None of the dancers in the film even seems to enjoy what they do — sex, drugs, money, power and fame are what these people are really after. In fact, in almost all the dancing sequences the dancers, especially Berkley, seem to be snarling with rage as they violently twist their bodies to the bland soundtrack.

I'd give "Showgirls" a three on a ten-point scale, mainly because it really is kind of sensational — in an "Entertainment Tonight" sort of way. Don't see it if you find G-string offensive. Do see it if you drooled over Berkley in "Saved by the Bell." Enjoy, and don't say I didn't warn you.

"Showgirls," rated NC-17, is playing at the Varsity Theater.

E-Briefs

No, I'm Not Lying — Henry Rollins, a modern-day Renaissance, man known for his music, poetry, fiction and publishing endeavors, is coming to Shryock Auditorium for a spoken-word performance Oct. 21. Also, St. Louis' Son Volt, featuring former members of Uncle Tupelo, is almost definitely coming to Student Center Ballroom D, according to SPC Consorts Chair Josh Wiess. Tickets for both events will go on sale soon; stay tuned to the DE for details.

The Art of War — Castle Perilous will be the Carbondale site for an international day of gaming at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. More than 400 stores in North America and Europe are combining to play Space Marine and Warhammer 40,000; two of Games Workshop's most popular miniature figure combat games; to save the planet Earth, IV from invading Tyranids. For more information, call Scott at 529-5317.

More War — SoundCore Music's annual Battle of the Bands commenced last week with Herrin's The Visit taking round one. The nine-week event takes place at 10 p.m. every Friday for \$1 at Patty's Place, 750 E. Grand Ave. Three bands a week from all over the region will compete for the chance to win a PA and recording time in a studio. Slots are still available; for more information, call SoundCore at 457-5641.

Tall Tales — The Carbondale Public Library, in conjunction with its "Solve Mysteries — Read!" program, is sponsoring "Bring a Blanket Story Theater" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the east lawn of the library. Area storytellers will read and sing to children and their families, who are encouraged to bring blankets to sit on. Children will have the opportunity to register for the library's fall reading program, and a drawing will be held for a free book and cassette of "Honey Applesauce."

It's Crafty — The Illinois Ozarks Craft Guild is looking for entries for its annual fall craft exhibition, which will be held Oct. 21. All persons living in a 150-mile radius of Carbondale are eligible to win monetary awards and may even have their works purchased. For an application or more information, call (618)833-2331.

Wait

continued from page 8

"The actors have really gotten into their characters, and this is probably one of the best directing experiences I have had."

"Wait Until Dark" opens at 8 p.m. Sept. 29. It will run for three weekends with shows at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Ticket admission is \$7 for Friday and Saturday shows, and \$5 for shows on Sunday. For more information call 549-5466.

Fancy Lizards forks its tongue at redundancy by improvising Anglers

continued from page 8

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

Quite often, a band's live show will be nothing more than a carbon copy of its recordings: rhythms, choruses and leads performed exactly the same gig after gig, town after town.

Indianapolis' Fancy Lizards do not subscribe to this philosophy.

Guitarist Albert William said the Lizards' music, constructed in tra-

ditional rock form, leaves a lot of room open for jazz-influenced improvisation.

"A lot of our songs have a jam-type feel to them," he said. "We have a lot of places where we do improvisational leads. There are places for our bass player to jam, too."

In addition to the traditional twin guitars, bass and drums, the Fancy Lizards include George Handlon on harmonica and vocals and Lelen Nicola on percussion.

"With all the instruments going on, there's a lot of room for improvisation and we play off of each other quite a bit," he said.

The improvisation has led to a lot of comparisons with a San Francisco band intitled G.D. (no, not Green Day), along with the Allman Brothers and Santana, William said.

"We have the spirituality of the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers in the way we jam and look at song structures as being negotiable," he said.

William said all the players collaborate in the writing process to produce the songs, which sometimes take a while to germinate from the seed of a riff or vocal to the flower of a final product.

"A lot of times, I'll sit down with the singer," he said. "He'll come to me with lyrics or an idea for a song, or he'll work off a progression I already have. We'll take it to the band and work on it. Sometimes, it works real quick and sometimes, it takes three or four months to get a song ready for the crowd."

Although the band members are continuing to work their professional jobs and training (drummer Ed Simcox is currently in law school), William said the 3 1/2-year-old band has built a large following in Indianapolis, slowly but surely decreasing the need for the day jobs since the Lizards play around the Midwest three times a week.

The Fancy Lizards plays its first Carbondale show at 9:45 tonight at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave. Cover is \$2.

dumping, and the families are trying to make money by inventing new ways to trick tourists.

"The characters each want something, but they don't get it the way they way they think they will," she says. "The characters begin to question if they are becoming the same as what they are fighting."

Leavitt said that writing about an environmental topic in a light-hearted manner was just her way of getting a point across.

"If you want to do something to save the planet, you should join Greenpeace or something along those lines," she said. "This is a beautiful planet, and people should do whatever they can to help. I am a writer, so this is what I do."

She then sits back and glances at the empty theater seats staring back at her.

"Theater should be the church of the people," she said. "Art is necessary for us. It is lower on the hierarchy than food and shelter, but it is there. The simple truth is, we need art in our lives."

"Anglers" premiers at 8 p.m. September 29 at McLeod Theater. Ticket prices are \$4 for students with an I.D. and children under 15, \$8 for adults, and \$7 for seniors.

The play will also be shown Sept. 30, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. The box office is open from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 453-3001.

Weekend Jams

T o n i g h t PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue with Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.

Booby's—Nighthawk, 9 p.m.
Hangar 9—Fancy Lizards, 9:45 p.m.

Melange—Blue Heron, 8 p.m.

On The Island Pub—Jon, Sean, Lara, 9 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Uncle Albert, 9:30 p.m.

Tres Hombres—Organic Rain, 9:30 p.m.

F r i d a y

Booby's—Soul Hadji, 9 p.m.
Hangar 9—Johnny Socko, 9:45 p.m.

Patty's Place—My Brother's Band, Poor Kings, Team AIDS, 10 p.m.

S a t u r d a y

Booby's—Abó Remus, 9 p.m.
Hangar 9—King Orange, 9:45 p.m.

On The Island Pub—The Dorian, 9 p.m.

Patty's Place—Crucis w/ Mudreligion, 9:30 p.m.

Pinch Penny Pub—Gravediggers, 9:30 p.m.

Patty's Place—Bob, Crank and Crucis, 9:30 p.m.

S u n d a y

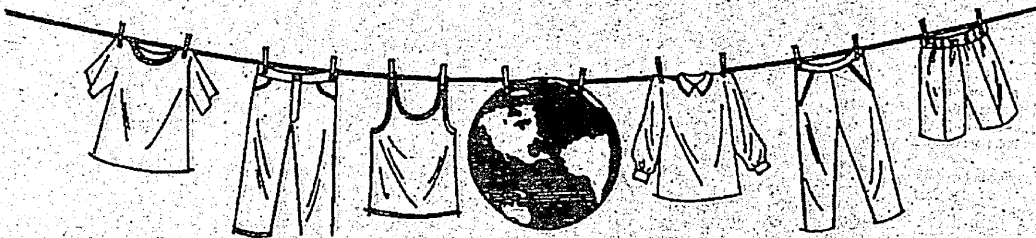
Pinch Penny Pub—Mercy, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom, Comm 1247, SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.



The Fancy Lizards.

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- ✓ Recycling aluminum cans and telephone books

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

Marsalis admits he hated Leno

Newsday

Earlier this year, Branford Marsalis quit as bandleader of "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno." At the time, Marsalis and Leno praised each other lavishly, both explaining how Marsalis needed to expand his musical horizons, to flex his muscles. Leno also said his pal was welcome back anytime. Of course, no one believed them. Now, it appears Marsalis left because he despised his seemingly jovial boss. He also left because he didn't want to "kiss (Leno's) ... " Hmmm. What's this all about? "The job of musical director I found out later was just to kiss the ... of the host, and I ain't no ... kisser," Marsalis said in Wednesday's Indianapolis Star and News. "I didn't realize that at the time," he says. "I thought we had this rapport, that I would employ a black sensibility." (Black sensibil-

ity on "The Tonight Show?" What, dear Branford, were you thinking?). He goes on: "Oh, I despised (Leno). I consider myself an ironist. I'm not comfortable playing along with the stereotype games. If to be happy you have to pretend like you're

happy, that's not my style." Branford, who plays the sax much better than he performed shtick on the show, is now playing with a new band, Buckshot LeFonque, in New York. "Tonight" and Leno issued a terse "No comment."

MANE EFFECTS
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Theater chair Moe set to ride into sunset

By James Lyon
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the curtain falls on the last production of "Anglers," it will be sentimental to most, but nostalgic to one.

"Anglers" will be the final production of Professor Christian Moe, chair of the theater department, and director of the play. Moe is retiring after 38 years as an SIUC faculty member, and leaves in his wake a distinguished career that made it possible for SIUC to gain national attention for its playwriting program.

"I would like to retire at the top of my game, and this seems to be the right time," Moe said.

Moe said that when he came to SIUC in 1958, it was one of the fastest growing universities at the time. Now, 38 years later, after directing 75 plays and authoring a text on historical drama and twelve produced plays, he looks back at a very exciting career.

"There are a lot of good memories, and it has been very satisfying," he said. "I will miss working with the students, but I feel that I have succeeded."

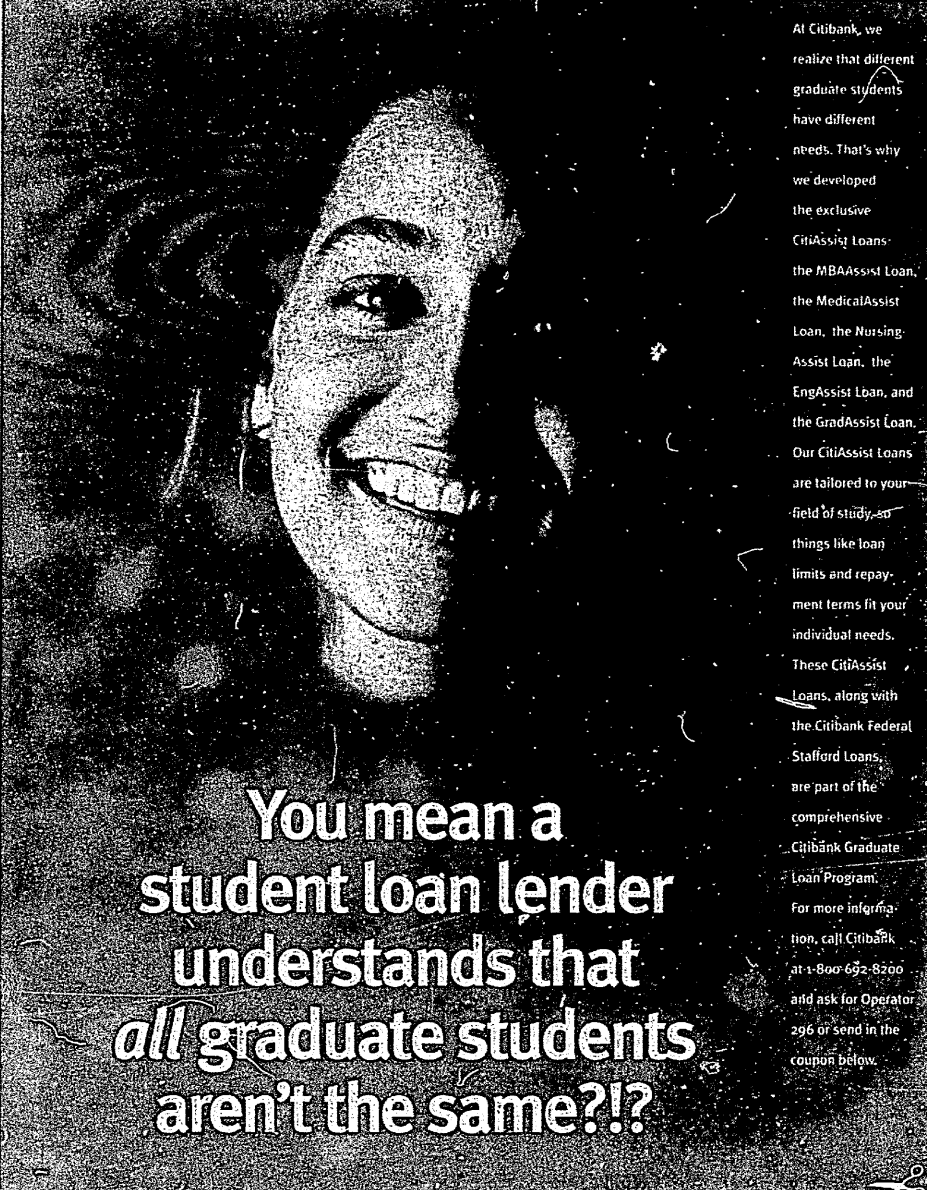
As he is busy with his last production, he looks ahead to the final curtain of the last play.

"It will be a little sad," he said. "It is a good feeling when the audience applauds at the end of your plays, and I will miss that. But I am moving on to a different kind of applause now. I still expect to be directing and working with other theater companies. I really enjoy what I do, and I have never looked at it as work. I hope people remember me as a friend, and as a continual supporter of the theater. This has been a very happy experience."

He then holds his head in his hand, placing his finger on his temple, and comments, "There is value in staying in one place, and I am glad I stayed here and built this playwriting program."

"Students shouldn't get discouraged. They may not make it, but they have to try. It is a hard philosophy to follow because of monetary reasons and time, but it does work sometimes. You have to pursue it."

Moe did pursue it, and for select few that wanted it had enough, he succeeded. So as the moment approaches to when that curtain falls one last time, Moe will be there, looking ahead as well as back, and smiling.



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Watermelons

continued from page 3

said. "I think we're going to buy about 250 cans, and we'll also go around and get them from the community."

"They're (Lambda Chi) fairly new in the Greek system," Sandra Siavelis, a freshman in business management and accounting from Mt. Prospect, said. "Our sorority is participating so we can get to know them better, and they can get to know us."

Banquet

continued from page 3

been pleasant for the most part, except for a couple of messy incidents he had to clean up. He said the most unpleasant days he has had at SIU were when a girl jumped off of the twelfth floor in Neely Hall and when a man on Greek Row committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

Cox said he is planning to retire within the next year or two.

"I've got the years, but not the age," Cox said.

John E. Utgaard, professor of Geology, will be honored at the banquet for 30 years of service. He said he is disappointed because he is unable to attend this year's banquet.

"I've worked with some really good people and some really fine students," Utgaard said. "I'm not ready to quit yet."

Justice

continued from page 3

them the opportunity to do research that relates to community policing."

Garofalo, along with administration of justice professor Thomas Castellano, prepared the grant proposal and assembled the police departments.

"Professor Castellano played a major role in the planning of the project," Garofalo said. "But I had to assume the lead role in developing the idea."

Garofalo said the first phase of the network will last until the end of 1996, at which time he will apply for funding of a second phase.

"Hopefully, we will receive funding for a second phase," Garofalo said. "This project has the potential for long-term benefits for these communities by helping them plug into the University's resources."

Grills

continued from page 1

believe we set down and looked at the policies and how we could adjust them to make them work," Corley said. "I think that by looking at the service we have now and evaluating it, we can then in the future increase the areas of service at the deli and grill that we can offer the students."

Last year, a meal plan option survey was given to students. The survey states that 88 percent of the students favored eating in the snack bars for lunch and dinner, using their meal cards for payment.

Beth A. Scally, coordinator of Marketing and Public Information, said surveys are not always reliable. She said the administration was not expecting such a large increase in business. "The validity and reliability of those surveys are not very high," Scally said. "We knew business would increase. We did not think it would increase as much as it did. I think they have it under control now. It's getting to a manageable

point." Evie Younger, sophomore and national communication coordinator for the Residence Hall Association, said re-evaluation of the facilities is needed to see what will make the students happy and what will work for the administration.

"Right now there can't be any more changes because it would not be for the good of the students or the administration," Younger said. "We (R.H.A.) will evaluate at the end of the semester. I think people are starting to get used to it (the changes) now."

The snack bars are constantly being looked at by administrators to see how they are working and how manageable they are, Jones said.

"Evaluation is not a one time thing but an ongoing process that we monitor," Jones said. "We are not against anything." The ideas implemented now are ideas that began last semester.

Some of the possibilities for the snack bars are opening them up during lunch again, and officials are looking into opening the Grimell snack bar that has been closed for the last four years because of electrical problems and a lack of past

student. Younger, now has a committee meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the developing situations at the cafeterias and especially the snack bars.

Since the administration reduced the hours, there have been complaints from student workers and students over the change in hours.

Harvey Welch, Jr., vice president of Student Affairs, said he has not talked to any of the students who have been complaining about lost hours.

"None of those students who have lost their jobs have come forward to me for resolution," Welch said. "If they did come forward, I would listen to their side and then the other side and try to make the best informed decision I can."

"There are a lot of things going on right now that we're trying to focus on," Jones said. "We're not against the grills, but we have got to do it well." At this point, we're looking at what is working well, like the carry-out dining. "We're happy people are demanding the grills, but before we do anything we have to know that it will work well."

Capital Hill staffers to be eligible for overtime

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—When the new Republican-led Congress gathered this year, one of its first moves was to pass legislation extending to Congress the same federal labor laws and regulations that apply to the private sector.

The Congressional Accountability Act sailed through with one "no" vote in the combined House and Senate. But few members of Congress seem to have realized that one consequence would be

to hand Capitol Hill staffers a substantial pay hike in the form of big overtime checks.

Labor lawyers said many Hill staffers are eligible to be paid time-and-a-half for hours exceeding the standard workweek. Many staffers work 60 hours or more a week, especially, when important legislation is being written.

Take last week. While Congress debated welfare, Medicaid and budget bills, staffers worked late into the night, making midnight runs to the cafeteria. Under the new rules,

these overtime efforts to cut federal spending could cost taxpayers extra.

The stated intention of the Congressional Accountability Act, a plank of the House Republicans' "Contract With America," was to force Congress to abide by the same labor laws as the private sector. The first major measure enacted by the new Congress, the act encompassed 11 labor statutes, including outlawing age, race and sex discrimination and providing for a safer workplace.

One provision required Congress to comply with the Fair Labor

Standards Act, which dictates wage and hour regulations for private industry. It requires employers to pay overtime, time-and-a-half of the hourly rate, for all work beyond a standard 40-hour workweek.

About 26,000 Hill employees, including congressional staffs and support services such as the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), the Capitol police, some janitors, guides and botanical garden workers, are covered by the legislation. It got into effect Jan. 23, 1996.

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• Motorized Scooter. Donated by Worldwide Tire Value, George Steffen, President.



• Washer and Dryer. Donated by Elvina. Donated by Monastery Ward.



Auction Begins at 10:30am

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University of Virginia death shines light on off-campus drinking

The Washington Post
For the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University of Virginia, it was to be a day and night of wooing new recruits: an outing to a remote mountain cabin, with hiking, music and a party around a bonfire.

Now the chairman of the event is dead, the fraternity's vice president has been charged with driving under the influence, and the fraternity is under investigation to see whether it violated a university rule banning alcohol at rush parties.

And the incident has underscored fears among some college administrators that students, because of recent crackdowns on alcohol use in campus buildings, are drinking more at off-campus sites, where they can avoid detection.

Most of the 50 students who attended the fraternity's rush party Thursday in Madison County planned to stay at the cabin overnight. But Brian N. Cook, 21, and two of his fraternity brothers, also 21, decided to return to Charlottesville because of classes the next morning.

About 3 a.m. Friday, the 1986 Jeep they were in swerved to avoid a fallen branch on a gravel road and fishtailed into a tree. Cook, who was sitting in the back seat and wearing a seat belt, suffered severe head injuries and died Friday evening. The driver, John Duncan, of Alexandria, has been charged with driving under the influence.

Under a contract between the university and the fraternities, all rush parties at which the fraternities' two prospective members are supposed to be alcohol free, even if participants are at least 21.

The policy mirrors recent national efforts by colleges to enforce laws against underage drinking more strictly in and around campuses. But several college administrators acknowledged yesterday that the effort may have had the unintended result of fostering more alcohol use off-campus.

Ronald Singleton, director of

college relations for Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., said off-campus drinking among its students has been increasing, in part because of more serious and consistent sanctions against on-campus drinking.

"There is a certain amount of freedom living off campus, including drinking alcohol. And that appeals to a lot of students," Singleton said.

Mary Washington police assisted city investigators last month in a raid of an off-campus house in which 40 cases of beer were confiscated from underage residents. Last week, two students were arrested and charged with indecent exposure and underage drinking after they were caught running naked through the streets of Fredericksburg. The students had been drinking at a party held off campus, police said.

"Some people will tell you that with the crackdown on alcohol and the rise in the drinking age, there are more and more events away from campus to avoid detection," said Elizabeth Nuss, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. "But we don't have any choice in the matter. We try to have lots of education and consistent enforcement, but one incident and we feel we haven't been successful."

The chief executive officer of Pi Kappa Phi, based in Charlotte, said his fraternity and others are working to prevent students from using private homes or remote areas for alcohol parties.

"This is one of our most perplexing problems," said Mark E. Timmes. "We are trying to be proactive and bold risk management workshops in our fraternity houses."

At the University of Virginia, students expressed surprise that the Pi Kappa Phi rush party was held at such a remote location. Members of the fraternity declined to discuss the party or the accident.

Duncan, who had planned to stay at the cabin overnight, volunteered to take the two other stu-

dents home because he felt he was in a better condition to drive, said his attorney, Greg Murphy. Murphy said Duncan had been drinking but was not intoxicated.

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Saluki

FAMILY WEEKEND

Friday October 6

Concert: The Rio Trio
"World's Smallest Big Band"
8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
SIUC/ILS Students/Children \$4.00
in advance/ \$5.00 day of event.
General Public \$7.50 in advance/
\$8.50 day of event

Comedian: Jeff Marder
8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
SIUC Students \$3.00.
General Public \$5.00

Saturday October 7

Parents Association Breakfast
9:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Tickets must be purchased in advance.
Adults \$7.30/ Children \$3.95

Tallgate Picnic
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Old Main Mall
Adults \$7.00 in advance/ \$7.50 day of event.
Children \$4.95 in advance/ \$5.50 day of event

Buffet Dinner
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$8.35 in advance/ \$9.40 day of event.
Children \$5.25 in advance/ \$5.50 day of event.

Concert: Koko Taylor and Her Blues Machine
8:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
Reserved seat tickets \$10.00.

Saluki Football:
SIUC vs. Illinois State
1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium
Adults \$8.00 reserved tickets.
\$6.00 general admission
SIUC students \$2.00 reserved tickets. Free general admission.
I.L.S. age and under \$4 reserved seats \$3.00 general admission

Sunday October 8

Buffet Brunch and Fashion Show
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms
Adults \$8.50 in advance/ \$9.25 day of event
Children \$5.15 in advance/ \$5.75 day of event

Advance tickets are available at the Student Center Ticket Office. Children's prices are for those 10 years and under. For more information call SPC at 536-3393.



Saluki Family Weekend is sponsored by the Student Center Programming Council and the Student Center.

Advertising abundant on Internet

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—In numbers, they're still far behind TV viewers or magazine readers. But millions of Americans are using the Internet now, and advertisers are scrambling to put their messages on the new medium.

The World Wide Web, the graphics-rich portion of the Internet, is becoming as hip a place to pitch a product as a billboard at the New York shuttle gate. The Web is studded with corporate come-ons for cars, liquor, film, hotels and, of course, computers. By the end of the year, at least two companies plan to offer consumers "free" electronic mail, subsidized by ads.

"It's great to see so many corporations getting on the Internet because it validates the Net as a credible new medium," said Jayne Levin, new media editor at Institutional Investor magazine.

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Student Center
Ballroom D

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Willie Barcena
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"Caroline's", "Comic Strip Live",
"Evening at the Improv"



Senators ask to keep health care reform cuts minimal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A group of moderate Republican senators, who played a key role last week in shaping the Senate's compromise welfare reform bill, have cautioned Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., against going too far in dismantling federal controls over the nation's health program for the poor.

Motivated in part by concern over a House Commerce Committee vote to turn the Medicaid program over to the states with few strings attached, seven Senate GOP moderates urged in a letter to Dole last week that "some federal standards should remain in place" to protect the needy.

"While we strongly support increased state flexibility with regard to Medicaid, we believe the states and the federal government should continue their financial partnership and share responsibility for the program outcomes," the senators' letter said.

The letter was initiated by Sen. William S. Cohen (Maine) and signed by Sens. John H. Chafee (R.I.), James M. Jeffords (Vt.), Ben Nighthorse Campbell (Colo.), Nancy Landon Kassebaum (Kan.), Olympia J. Snowe (Maine) and Mark O. Hatfield (Ore.).

Several of the signers said they were not necessarily asking Dole to keep the program as a federal entitlement but wanted to make sure that federal safeguards were maintained in what they regard as critical areas, such as long-term health care and children's health.

The House committee voted Friday to overhaul the huge health care program, which serves one in eight Americans, by giving states considerable latitude in determining what the benefits should be and who should get them. The senators wrote Dole the same day, and some said they were prompted at least in part by the House committee action, which Kassebaum characterized as a "blank slate."



ABRAR QURESHI—The Daily Egyptian

Study time: Sultan Jameel, a senior in accounting from Karachi, Pakistan, uses the study room in the student center to do his homework.

Cult tied to gas attacks through purchase of masks

Newspday

WASHINGTON—Atop a pallet in a U.S. Customs warehouse in Union City, Calif., just a few miles south of San Francisco, sit 400 small boxes, each containing a gas mask for Armageddon.

The Israeli-made masks, shipped to San Francisco by a New York military surplus wholesaler, were to have been air-freighted March 20 to a Japanese cult called "Aum Shintu Kyo" (Aum Supreme Truth), U.S. officials have told Newsday.

But it was on that day that the world was shocked with a rush-hour nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, killing 12 and leaving thousands more ill. Authorities have charged several of the top Aum Shintu Kyo officials in the attack.

Because of snafus on the shipment timetable and because the FBI got wind of the purchase, the masks were never delivered. They were finally impounded in May by U.S. Customs, which said the shipment lacked a required State Department export license. U.S. authorities and specialists on the cult believe that the masks were earmarked not for the subway attack—which authorities say they believe was a warning signal to the Japanese police as they prepared raids on Aum's compounds—but for the opening salvo of Aum's vision of Armageddon, the final war of good against evil, in November.

To prepare for the world's virtual end—a few cult leaders would survive—Aum shopped the world, including the United States, for the instruments of mass destruction, the poison gas and germ weapons and, by some accounts, even nuclear weapons.

U.S. authorities say the cult, with 40,000 members worldwide but fewer than 400 in the United States, has been weakened by the arrests of several of its top leaders and closure of its chemical manufacturing facilities. But other leaders remain at large and could tap the vast pool of dedicated—some experts who have studied the cult say brainwashed—followers who practice a version of Buddhism and Hinduism, to renew terrorist attacks, the authorities say.

Kyle Olson, a specialist in chemical warfare with the Analytic Sciences Corp. in Arlington, Va., and consultant to U.S. government agencies on the Aum cult, said he believes the opening round for the global cataclysm was a planned nerve-gas attack on the Diet, Japan's parliament. "The cult antic-

ipated a need for them (the masks)," he said. He said that the attack on the Diet, which is near the Imperial Palace and several government buildings, was to be carried out through remote-controlled helicopters.

"They were girding for battle," he said. "And the only way they were going to establish themselves as an unassailable presence in Japan ... was to be able to offset their manpower disadvantage by leapfrogging the technology of the Japanese military" with sophisticated gas, germ and perhaps nuclear weapons.

Olson and U.S. officials familiar with the cult's activities said that Aum's planned attack on the Diet, outlined in internal documents seized by Japanese authorities, would mark the beginning of total war, in which Aum first would seize the Japanese government and then prepare for an expected nuclear holocaust.

So even after the March 20 subway attack, Aum representatives made urgent calls to have the masks delivered, according to the widow of the California businessman who had been directed by Aum to ship the masks to Tokyo.

"They kept calling about this shipment," recalled Shaherano Haider, whose husband, Kamran, died of a stroke in June. "They were saying, 'It's very important. We'd like to get our hands on it.'"

The story of the gas masks—how they were ordered by Aum's Tokyo-based business conglomerate and wound their way to Haider's small California company—illustrates how the cult used America's open marketplace not only to buy the tools of mass destruction but also to finance its lethal agenda as well. It shopped for exotic software, tapped the Internet for sensitive scientific data and even bought tires for guru Shoko Asahara's Rolls Royce.

The unexpected order for the gas masks came by fax from Tokyo March 1, said Howard Somberg, vice president of Rothco Inc., of Smithtown, N.Y., a wholesaler of army surplus and camping gear. The Tokyo company had a touch of humor. It was called "Devenir Millionnaire Inc." Devenir means "to become," in French. The order was for 400 masks. It was signed by a T. Maki.

Somberg, who said the Japanese buyer may have selected his company because it exhibits at trade shows in Japan and once did brisk business selling gas masks to

Japanese who wanted them as collectors' items, said he was unaware the masks were destined for the cult until Newsday contacted him this week.

"I feel very naive," he said. "We

wouldn't want to support anything like this (Aum) at all. It's human lives we're dealing with."

He said he was paid \$8 apiece for the masks, for a total of \$3,195, from an account at the Bank of

Tokyo, and shipped them March 3 to Haider's company in California. Somberg said the shipment was the only transaction he has had with the California company.

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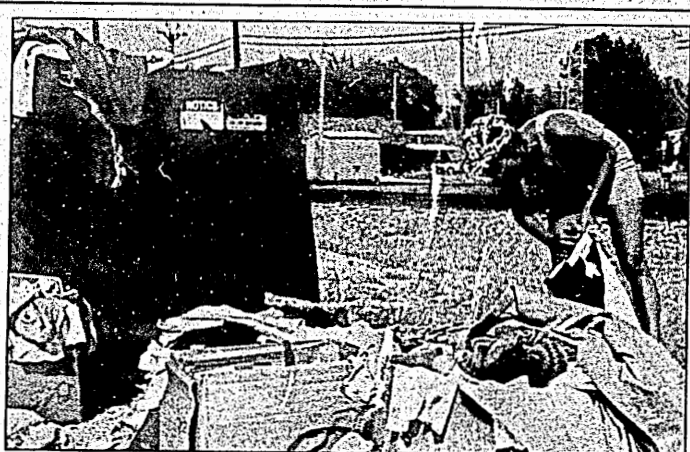
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Student Center Hall of a Fame	10:00am-3:00pm
Lentz, Trublood, and Grinnell	4:30pm-6:30pm
Student Recreation Center	3:00pm-7:00pm

You must present a valid Student ID to vote



KELLY L. MALL—The Daily Egyptian

Second hand: Floretta Martin, a Cairo native who resides in Carbondale, looks through clothing left out by the Thrift Shop, 215 N. Illinois Ave., Wednesday afternoon.

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FOR SALE

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- 93 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, 4 door, warranty, 32,xxx mi, exc cond, \$9200 529-0606.
- 92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 36,xxx mi, 5 liter V8, Hops, cd, amps/subs/eq. Fully loaded, 1 owner, exc cond, very clean, serious inquiries only, 549-5579.
- 91 HONDA EXCEL SE, Sunroof, Cass, a/c, looks and runs great, \$4300 obo, 351-0818
- 91 HONDA EXCEL 4 spd, a/c, runs good, 75k mi, 35mpg \$2350 79 BMW 733i \$2750 351-0173.
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Murders no longer hidden behind excuse of politics

The Baltimore Sun
BOKSBURG, South Africa—South African President Nelson Mandela spent part of last week in the bleak, barren fields that are surrounded by flat-top mountains of distant mine dumps, to look at the place where the bodies of 10 women had been found. It was a pilgrimage of sorts.

Government leaders used to make pilgrimages to scenes of political violence—the clashes fought between supporters of apartheid and its foes, between those seeking to stake out their turf as the old South Africa became the new. But Mandela's visit was because of the work of a serial killer, and it was a reminder that political crimes are giving way to "ordinary" crimes.

Outside of the province called KwaZulu-Natal, where fighting between political factions has never stopped; most murders in South Africa now are just that: murders. They can no longer be hidden behind the excuse of politics. And the gruesome evidence that one or more serial killers are now at work in the Johannesburg area is becoming a major part of what seems a national obsession about crime.

In this latest case, the 10 victims were found in the nonde-

script Johannesburg suburb called Boksburg, thanks to an off-duty policeman hunting rabbits. The first body was sniffed out by his dog. A police search party the next day found the other nine, bringing to 40 the number of victims—all women—of what police say are three separate serial killers.

Mandela's visit was to demonstrate his confidence in the police. "They are not the enemy any more," he said, recalling the era of apartheid when blacks had good reason to fear them. "They need our support."

But he limited his vote of confidence. He stopped short of declaring that police had done a good job from the start. Most police commanders are white who held the same posts during apartheid times, all the victims of the serial killers are blacks—and in such cases there are widespread doubts about the investigatory zeal of police.

"All I can say is that the police are doing a good job investigating the crime now," Mandela said. "Let us wait until the investigation is finished before we decide about these other matters."

Police, who admit they have little expertise in the matter of

serial killings, have called for help from a retired FBI agent, Robert Ressler, who created the FBI's personality analysis program. He arrived here last week to help psychologists compile profiles of the suspected killers.

There were serial killers in the past, says Rika Snyman of the University of South Africa criminology department, but the police just didn't notice.

"The function of the police was to enforce the apartheid laws," she says. "They weren't really interested in what happened in black areas. So we had a linkage blind spot"—people would die, but no one would link the deaths together.

There are other complications. In the latest killings, police discovered near the bodies a group of objects apparently used in some sort of rituals. Knives and mirrors were found stuck in small mounds of earth, and in front of some of the mounds were chicken bones.

Police doubt there is any connection with murders, speculating that these are remnants of ceremonies performed by men who work in the nearby mines, and who came to the area for the same reason the killer did—for its remoteness.

But the occult is taken seriously here. The police may not have a serial killer specialist, but they do have an occult crimes unit.

The first evidence of serial killings appeared last year, when police found 15 bodies near the suburb called Cleveland, not far from Boksburg.

That case was declared solved in January with the arrest of a suspect.

The next day, he was taken in handcuffs to the area where the bodies were found.

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California	74	66	.529	Houston	74	68	.520
Texas	72	68	.514	Chicago	71	69	.507

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

- Yankees 6, Brewers 3
- Tigers 7, Red Sox 5
- Crisles 7, Blue Jays 0
- Angels 2, Mariners 0
- White Sox 6, Royals 0
- Rangers 11, Athletics 2
- Cubs 5, Cards 3
- Pirates 6, Astros 3
- Padres 4, Giants 2
- Mets 5, Reds 4 — Game 1
- Mets 9, Reds 2 — Game 2
- Marlins 9, Expos 3
- Braves 6, Phillies 0

DIVISION 1-AA FOOTBALL TOP 25 POLL

Team	Record	Last week	Team	Record	Last week
1. McNeese State	4-0-0	1	14. Pennsylvania	2-0-0	16
2. Appalachian State	3-0-0	2	15. Murray State	4-0-0	19
3. Marshall	2-1-0	4	16. Richmond	3-0-0	17
4. Stephen F. Austin	4-0-0	5	17. Georgia Southern	3-1-0	18
5. Montana	3-1-0	8	18. William & Mary	2-2-0	20
6. Troy State	4-0-0	7	19. Holstra	4-0-0	25
7. James Madison	3-1-0	8	20. New Mexico Arizona	3-1-1	24
8. Eastern Kentucky	3-1-0	9	21. Boston U.	2-1-1	15
9. Southern U.	4-0-0	10	22. Northern Iowa	1-3-0	22
10. Delaware	3-0-0	11	23. Florida A&M	3-1-0	—
11. Boise State	2-1-0	3	24. Idaho State	3-0-0	—
12. Central Florida	2-1-0	12	25. Youngstown State	1-0-0	14
13. Idaho	1-1-0	13			

Quote of the Day: "Jerry Jones vs. the other NFL owners. Hmmm. Whom to root for ... whom to root for ... There's only one logical choice here, of course. Double knockout. They're all unsavory. They're all in varying degrees, contemptible. They're all bloated with self-importance and corrupted by power and wealth." — Bill Lyon, Philadelphia Enquirer

Lemieux set to make his comeback

The Sporting News

PITTSBURGH—Some players are just too intimidating to be stopped. Michael Jordan helped the Chicago Bulls to a 13-4 record after he gave up baseball and returned to the NBA. Wayne Gretzky missed nearly 40 games in 1992-93 with a back ailment and returned to lead the Los Angeles Kings to the Stanley Cup finals. Mario Lemieux led the NHL in playoff scoring and lifted the Stanley Cup in celebration in 1991 and '92 after missing major portions of those seasons.

The fact Lemieux is attempting his comeback the same month he turns 30 should have no ill effects.

"I missed Mario a lot," Boston Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden says. "I just didn't miss him playing against us."

Sinden knows how the Penguins felt without Lemieux. He had to go through withdrawal when the Bruins were without their franchise player, Bobby Orr.

"When you talk Lemieux, you're talking about the very, very best," Sinden says. "You're not the same without them."

Gateway

continued from page 20

Illinois last Saturday in its conference opener.

Defense will have to improve for the Bears, who gave up 374 yards and 24 points a game in the league last season. Both totals were second to last in the league.

The Bears return eight starters on the defensive side of the ball, led by preseason All-Gateway cornerback Willie Parks.

Southwest Missouri State will host Illinois State this weekend. The Bears lead the series 8-6-1.

Eastern Illinois, who was pick to finish fifth in the league, has roared out to a 4-0 start and a conference win over Southwest Missouri State.

The Panthers have held oppo-

nents to 60 points in four games — best in the Gateway.

Last year, EIU's strength was offense and the Panthers return Preseason All-Gateway selection Pete Mauch at quarterback and Willie High at tailback.

EIU plays a non-conference this week as the Panthers host Central (Oh.) State.

Judiana State is coming off a strong victory over Western Illinois and hopes to earn its second straight home conference win over the Salukis.

The Sycamores are led by senior tailback David Wright. Wright, an All-American, came into the season needing just 1,083 yards to become the Gateway's all-time leading rusher.

The defense returns six starters from a unit that ranked 17th in the nation.

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Blowouts

continued from page 20

Colorado, but all across the board.

Starting this season, the NCAA implemented guidelines for excessive celebration among players and deemed such action as unsportsmanlike conduct. So lets consider the ideology of unsportsmanlike conduct and compare the difference such actions on the field as opposed to the sidelines. The players have been leashed while the coaches are set free to do what they want.

What they (NCAA) are saying to players is simply this: No. Demetrius Stanley, you may not make a good play and dive into the arms of a teammate to celebrate.

However, it seems as if they are turning the other cheek to the actions college coaches are displaying: Yes coach Paterno, by all means, your Nittany Lions may throw a 47-yard bomb with 45 seconds left to give your team a 59-34 advantage over Rutgers.

Or, certainly Mr Osborne, with Arizona State trailing only by 42 points with 38 seconds remaining, another touchdown would only help to solidify a Cornhuskers victory.

Paterno, wearing a smile, apologized for his teams actions against Rutgers. Tom Osborne said he was embarrassed by Nebraska's last touchdown. Right!

It is apparent that coaches such as Paterno, Florida States Bobby Bowden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne are taking advantage of opposing teams in order to gain recognition from those who cast the poll votes.

It is a shame that a bowl bid may come down to how many points were scored against an opposing team. After all, a narrow Penn State victory over Indiana denied them a share of the national title with unbeaten Nebraska last season.

I pity those schools who will have to take the full force of Paterno's embarrassment of being denied a title in the past, and perhaps one in the future.

It is apparent why SIUC coach Shawn Watson wants to stay with Division I-AA competition — for the sake of his players, and rightfully so.

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Hawerchuk to give opponents 'the Blues'

The Sporting News

Dale Hawerchuk walks through the Blues locker room while in St. Louis on a house-hunting trip. He stops at the locker that bears No. 16, then moves on.

Hawerchuk expects to see a lot of No. 16 this season. He will see Brett Hull in all the right places—in front of the net, at the side of the net and breaking down right wing before he unleashes a wicked shot. Some centers have trembled, fearing they won't be able to get the puck at the right times to Hull, the league's most prolific goal scorer over the last seven seasons. Not Hawerchuk.

"The name Hull means greatness, but it doesn't scare me," Hawerchuk says with a chuckle. "I didn't have any trouble with it when I broke into junior hockey (Cornwall of the Quebec Hockey League) and played with Bobby Hull Jr.

"Yeah, I know there's a little bit of a difference between the two of them, but I've gotten more than 1,000 points (1,314) in this league, by being creative—and I'm not going to change now."

Hull is ecstatic to have a center with soft hands and great passing skills after "slumping" to 54 goals in 1992-93 and 57 in 1993-94 before

netting 29 in last season's 48-game schedule.

Blending the perfect passer and scorer is an unspoken beauty of the game, not unlike the magic between a Steve Young and Jerry Rice in football or a John Stockton and Karl Malone in basketball.

"You don't ask questions when you have a playmaker as good as Dale Hawerchuk," Hull says. "It just happens. I find the holes and Dale will find my stick. Simple."

Hull and Hawerchuk are skill players who should benefit from the league's commitment to a crackdown on holding and interference penalties. Star players will be allowed to weave their magic—and goals should follow.

Hull and Hawerchuk also are interesting stories for another reason. They are among six players who could join the league's exclusive 500-goal club.

Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, who enters the season with 494 goals in 599 games; is closest to the milestone. Wayne Gretzky owns the record for fastest 500 goals, accomplishing the feat in 575 games.

The New York Rangers' Mark Messier (492), Hawerchuk (489), the Boston Bruins' Jocelyne Mullen (487), the Detroit Red Wings' Steve

"All I know is when I'm scoring goals like I know I can, it makes me smile — and I've been smiling ever since I heard Dale Hawerchuk was coming to St. Louis."

*Brett Hull
right wing, St. Louis Blues*

Yzerman (481) and Hull (442) appear to be sure bets to join the club. Toronto's Dave Andreychuk (448) could become a seventh new member. Only 19 players have reached the plateau.

Hull could move in behind Gretzky and Lemieux as the third-fastest 500-goal scorer if he gets 58 goals in 58 games. Mike Bossy, who

scored 500 goals in 647 games, currently is No. 3.

"Someone pointed out that number to me the other day and I think it's possible," Hull says. "Joining Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux at the top of the 500-goal list would be awesome."

"All I know is when I'm scoring goals like I know I can, it makes me

smile—and I've been smiling ever since I heard Dale Hawerchuk was coming to St. Louis."

There also was a smile on Hawerchuk's face when he walked away from Hull's locker a few weeks ago.

In a preseason game at St. John, New Brunswick, Calgary Flames players wondered if the No. 29 on referee Scott Zelkin's back represented his penalty quota for the game.

The NHL's attempt to reduce interference and holding has brought about countless penalties. But that should only be temporary. "We had to try to allow our skill players an opportunity to display their talent without having someone riding their back all the way down the ice," Maple Leafs Coach Pat Burns says. "I think the flow will be back in the game soon."

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All she wanted was a little attention.

Dawgs gear up for Gateway play

As the SIUC football team gears up for its Gateway Conference opener at Indiana State Saturday, the league race is as wide open as it has been in several years.

The Salukis have yet to win a conference game under head coach Shawn Watson, as the team went 0-6 last year.

However, the Dawgs have gotten off to a solid 2-2 start and Watson said his squad expects to show the rest of the conference the preseason polls mean nothing.

The Salukis were picked to finish last in the seven-team league.

Northern Iowa remains the team to beat in the conference, but comes into its first league game with a 1-2 record. However, the two losses came at fourth-ranked Stephen F. Austin and at Division I-A Iowa. The Panthers were picked first in the preseason poll and return their top two rushers, Jeff Stovall and Marvin Sims from a team that went undefeated in league play a year ago.

Northern Iowa also returns wide receiver Detric Ward who was voted to the 1994 All-Conference First Team.



Preview

The Panthers open up Gateway play at Western Illinois Saturday. UNI leads the series 16-7.

Illinois State, who is picked to finish second, has struggled losing three of its first four heading into the conference season. After an

opening day 45-3 blowout of St. Francis, the Redbirds have been outscored 60-12.

To challenge for the league crown, ISU will look to maintain its scoring offense, which averaged 23 points a game. To accomplish that feat this year, the Redbirds will rely on senior tailback Will Hill, who averaged five yards a carry last year.

ISU opens with at Southwest Missouri State Saturday night.

Western Illinois opened Gateway Conference play with a disappointing 30-13 loss at Indiana

State. The Leathernecks, who are picked to finish third in the league this season, lost 12 starters from a squad that went 8-3 last season. The 13 points scored against the Sycamores is surprising, because WIU led the league putting 32 points on the board per game.

The Leathernecks will be looking to improve on their 2-2 record when WIU hosts Northern Iowa Saturday.

Southwest Missouri State lost a tough defensive battle at Eastern

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SIUC golfers 'slumping'; shoot way to 9th place

By Chad Anderson, Daily Egyptian Reporter

Subpar. That's how SIUC's men's golf team played at the Acordia of Louisville/Western Kentucky Invitational.

The Salukis placed ninth out of 16 teams during the tournament held Sunday through Tuesday.

Freshman Todd Eaker was the Dawgs' top finisher, placing 18th in a field of 80 golfers, 12 strokes behind the leader.

Sophomore Greg Goodwin followed two strokes behind Eaker, placing 27th.

SIUC men's coach Gene Shaneyfelt said his team needs to improve this season to be competitive.

"Our scores are a little high," he said. "We're still not where we need to be to be competitive."

Shaneyfelt said senior Quinn McClure and sophomore Aaron Pieper struggled throughout the tournament.

"Aaron is in a little slump. He's not striking the ball well, and he's having trouble with his swing," he said.

"Quinn didn't play as well as the first few tournaments."

Shaneyfelt did say that the course was tougher than Crab Orchard and that it offered some different challenges the team was not able to practice for.

"It's a good golf course. It's like 6,600 yards long, has nine holes in valleys, has big greens, and the second nine is tight through the woods on a hill," he said.

"Here, the greens are small and flat, but the new courses have big greens with lots of angles. I'm not trying to make any excuses, but we're at a disadvantage because of the courses here."

Putting was one of the factors through every round Shaneyfelt said.

"Putting hurt four of the five guys. All the kids had two, three, and four puts in their rounds," he said.

"You can get away with one, maybe two three-putts, but when you've got three or four of them, you're shooting yourself in the foot."

The Salukis will head to Redbird country Saturday through Monday, as SIUC travels to Normal for the 54-hole Illinois State University Fall Invitational.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki tennis player Sanem Berksoy, a sophomore in mechanical engineering from Istanbul, Turkey, returns a serve during practice Wednesday. The SIUC women's tennis team hosts Louisville, Memphis and Oral Roberts University this weekend.

Saluki netter spans globe to play tennis

By Melanie Gray, Daily Egyptian Reporter

What began as a rotary exchange resulted in much more for Saluki tennis player Sanem Berksoy.

It was the starting point of a journey stretching across the globe.

Berksoy came to the United States as an exchange student at East Moline United Township High School in East Moline from Istanbul, Turkey in 1993.

She placed seventh in the 1993 IHSA State tournament in her senior year for East Moline.

Berksoy also played for the Turkish National team. She was ranked No. 2 in the 18-and-under age group.

Increased opportunities to play tennis and further her education convinced Berksoy to extend the length of her U.S. visit.

"I decided to stay here to go to college and play tennis at the same time," she said.

Balancing both tennis and school was difficult for Berksoy while in Turkey.

She played club tennis there because tennis was not a designated school sport. Her teachers could not work

around the time required for her to play, leaving summer as the primary tournament season.

"There are school sports in the United States," Berksoy said. "In Turkey, I played for a club. It is much harder to play."

The Saluki women's tennis team and head coach Judy Auld were factors in Berksoy's decision to attend SIUC.

"I came to visit and I liked the team," she said. "There is great chemistry. And I liked the coach."

Auld said that Berksoy has a natural talent for the game that cannot be taught.

"She (Berksoy) is a very deceptive player," she said. "She is much faster than she looks and gets to many shots. You can't teach that to everyone."

Auld also said that Berksoy has an extreme desire to win.

"She has to be beaten," she said. "She will not beat herself."

The Salukis are back in action Sept. 29-30 when they host the universities of Louisville, Memphis and Oral Roberts.

NCAA should be embarrassed by lopsided scores

Nebraska 77, Arizona State 28; Kansas State 67, Akron 0; Colorado 66 Northeast Louisiana 14; Florida State 77, North Carolina State 17; Penn State 59, Rutgers 34. When and where will it end?

Is the honor of sportsmanship no longer sacred in collegiate athletics anymore? Has the adage "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," been replaced with "It doesn't matter how you win, just as long as you score as many points as possible in doing so?"

After witnessing scores that resemble those of a professional basketball game rather than a college football game, I think it's high time the National Collegiate



Michael DeFord

From the Pressbox

American Athletic Association put their foot down on such one sided and far too selfish victories.

Florida State's 77-17 romp over North Carolina State is bad enough, but Kansas State's 67-0 mercy killing of Akron is utterly ridiculous. Not only are such actions an embarrassment to the players and

fans of the schools who are forced to bear the brunt of such one-sided victories, they are an embarrassment to the NCAA overall.

Granted, Akron was not forced to play Kansas State. They were not unwillingly fed to the lions, or in this case the Wildcats. Akron played them solely for money and recognition, nothing else.

Still, a 67-0 victory is far too embarrassing to a team seeking recognition by playing such a high caliber team as Kansas State.

It's a shame that college coaches are taking advantage of less competitive teams in order to get a good spot in the top 25 poll, regardless if it's the first or fifth string in the game.

Colorado coach Rick Neuheisel said it's important to send in backups and telling them to perform exactly as they would in practice. That sounds like pretty sound wisdom on behalf of Neuheisel's part. However, does a 66-14 thrashing over Northeastern Louisiana really give any indication of how well your bench performs. Come on, by no means is Northeastern Louisiana on the same competitive level as Colorado; regardless of what string you send in. A performance such as Colorado's and Akron's is far too unsportsmanlike and needs guidelines set forth by the NCAA, to bring it to an end, not only with

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