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The Daily Egyptian, October 29, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 51



Hallow-day happenin'

Janine Illescas, sophomore in elementary education from Wheaton, carves a pumpkin near Brush Towers. Illescas was getting ready Monday afternoon for Halloween. The holiday is Thursday, the last day of classes before fall break begins at the University.

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Terrorism erupts before talks start

Pro-Iranian group murders American

United Press International

Deadly terrorist attacks linked to the Arab-Israeli peace conference erupted Monday in Turkey and the Israeli-occupied West Bank as delegates began arriving in Madrid, Spain, for the historic talks.

A U.S. citizen was killed and an Egyptian diplomat seriously injured in the Turkish capital in separate car bomb explosions, and the pro-Iranian group Islamic Jihad, based in Lebanon, claimed responsibility, linking them to the peace talks that start Wednesday in the Spanish capital.

In Jerusalem, Palestinian gunmen fired shots at a bus filled with Jewish settlers on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, killing two Israelis and wounding five others.

Israel Radio said the bus was headed to a rally in Tel Aviv to urge Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir not to trade land for peace at

the conference.

In Jerusalem, Shamir ruled out a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a goodwill gesture to set the stage for the Madrid talks.

"We cannot accept preconditions before the negotiations," said the hard-line prime minister, who is heading the Israeli delegation himself. "The minute we announce the halting and freezing of settlements we weaken our stand."

In Washington, President Bush condemned "the senseless act of violence" on the West Bank and noted his administration had previously warned that extremists might try such violence to disrupt the peace conference.

"They cannot be allowed to succeed in sabotaging the peace process," Bush said in

see **ATTACKS**, page 5

House's version of road bill includes \$22 million for area

By Rob Neff
Special Assignment Writer

The House of Representatives passed its version of the new surface transportation authorization act that includes more than \$22 million in road and bridge improvements for Southern Illinois.

The expenditures proposed in the bill include \$13.88 million for expanding Illinois Route 13 to a four-lane highway from Route 166 to Harrisburg and a feasibility study for a proposed toll way between Carbondale and St. Louis.

"We believe strongly the toll way would have a positive effect on the economy of the entire region," said Dave Stricklin, spokesman for Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-

Carterville. "Linking the two economies can only bring growth for everyone."

The Senate bill, however, makes no distinction where in Illinois the money should be spent and differs radically from the House bill.

The bills differ in the total amount of money spent nationwide, the way the money is collected, the way it is distributed and the length of time the bill would be in effect if passed.

David Carle, spokesman for Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said the Senate bill places fewer restrictions on the money it gives to the states.

"The Senate bill passed in June uses a radi-

see **HOUSE**, page 5

Looming strike threatens colleges

Five state universities may shutdown if talks fail to appease faculty

By Christiann Baxter
Administration Writer

Faculty at five state universities may strike if contract negotiations fail this Wednesday.

Universities in the Board of Governor's system may face a total shutdown if negotiations this Wednesday are not successful, said Subhash Jani, professor of special education and president of the University Professionals of Illinois union at Western Illinois University.

"We feel once we get our wheels in motion, we plan to totally close down," he said.

WIU, Eastern Illinois University,

Governor's State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Chicago State University are in the Board of Governor's System.

The principle reason behind the strike threat is dissatisfaction with salaries at the universities, Jani said. Salaries at universities in the Board of Governor's system are 15 percent lower than comparable institutions across the Midwest, he said.

"We consider this 15 percent a loyalty test," Jani said. "It seems like the Board of Governor's administrators are asking us to pay a tax for being loyal to the system."

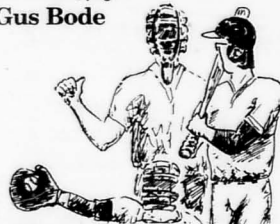
Faculty now have to pay for their health benefits, another reason for faculty dissatisfaction, he said.

"The administration does not have to pass on the health care costs to us," Jani said, "yet they're not willing to absorb the cost."

The faculty also is pushing for a version of the early retirement incentive plan for university employees.

Michelle Brazell, assistant vice chancellor for communications with the Board of Governors, said salary increases are called for in the version of the contract currently being proposed. The increases will come

see **STRIKE**, page 5
Gus Bode



Gus says if the faculty call a strike, the students will be out.

City cable deal would improve picture quality

By Annette Holder
City Writer

The Carbondale City Council will vote tonight on a franchise agreement with TCI of Illinois that would improve the quality of reception with the installation of fiber optics.

City Councilman Keith Tuxhorn said the agreement, which would end four years of negotiations, is close to what the council and TeleCommunications Inc. officials want.

"I think it's pretty close to where we want to be," Tuxhorn said. "That's

see **CABLE**, page 5

Carterville woman nurses wild animals back to good health

—Story on page 3

Local entertainment difficult to adjust to for foreign students

—Story on page 7

International
—See page 7
Classified
—See page 11
Comics
—See page 13

Showers likely
70s

R-T senior awarded 1 of 9 scholarships in national contest

—Story on page 10

New NCAA proposal could help speed up enforcement process

—Story on page 16

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

NCAA urges due-process changes

United Press International

Proposal could speed enforcement hearings

The NCAA, facing numerous challenges to its due-process system, announced Wednesday a special committee's recommendations for sweeping changes in the ruling body's enforcement procedures.

High among the changes offered by the Special Committee to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process were a "summary disposition" mechanism designed to speed up

the process if both sides make the same findings and the transfer of certain investigative powers to independent hearing officers.

"The committee feels (the NCAA enforcement system) has been a fair process, but there are ways to improve that process," NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz told a news conference in Washington.

The committee also suggested

in-person delivery of notice to schools when the NCAA begins a preliminary investigation, mandatory tape-recording of interviews with witnesses, open hearings and a limited appeals process.

"Our basic objective has been to reach just the right accommodation between fairness to the individual accused of infractions and the effectiveness of the enforcement investigation and process," said

committee chairman Rex E. Lee, president of Brigham Young University.

The summary disposition is designed to speed up the enforcement process if both the NCAA and the university reach the same findings in separate probes. It would permit the NCAA enforcement staff to enter into agreements regarding findings and suggested penalties, which would

be presented to the NCAA infractions committee for approval.

"It evolves out of concern that particularly when the process becomes too adversarial early on, the greatest detriment to the university is the time length that occurs and the harmful publicity and uncertainty that takes place during the year or two years — sometimes even more — that it goes on," Lee said. "Often times this has occurred in the face of

see NCAA, page 15

Barefoot to help runners' Gateway quest

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's cross country team is completing its final workouts as it prepares for the last edition of the Gateway Conference Championship meet Saturday, coach Don DeNoon said.

The Salukis, who have never won the Gateway title, were chosen last week as the meet favorite in a conference coaches' poll, receiving 98 of 100 possible points.

DeNoon said his team hopes to capitalize on the ranking by bringing home the final first place title.

The Gateway Conference will become strictly a football conference in 1992, and the women's cross country team will compete in the Missouri Valley.

"It's the end of an era," DeNoon said. "We'd really like to close out the conference on a positive note."

DeNoon said that one reason the Salukis are favored to win the conference meet is the stabilizing role junior Dawn Barefoot fills for the team.

"Dawn is the backbone of this team," DeNoon said. "She runs a smart, consistent race and she sets a good pace for the other runners to follow."

"She has a lot of natural ability and a good head on her shoulders. She sets a great example for the younger runners."

Barefoot said the key to winning the conference meet is to stay with the same pacing strategy they have followed all season.

"We've had a lot of success when we pack together," she said. "I try to set a reasonable pace at the start and then we try to move through the field."

As a result the Salukis have defeated 82 of the 94 teams they faced in 1991 and registered five active runners on the SIUC all time women's cross country clockings list.

Barefoot has the ability to be among the top runners at the conference meet, DeNoon said.

"It will be interesting to see what Dawn is capable of (at the Gateway meet)," he said. "Last season she came down with bronchitis and was probably running at only ten percent of where she normally would be."

"This season she's healthy and she should be right up near the front."

Lone SIUC senior runner Amie Padgett said she is optimistic the Salukis will bring



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Sophomore Cathy Kershaw and junior Dawn Barefoot, Saluki cross country runners, prepare for the Gateway Conference Championship meet, which will be Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. The team worked out Monday on the SIUC campus course.

home top honors in her final season with the program.

"We've had a great season," she said. "And the perfect ending would be to finish as the Gateway Conference Champions."

The seven SIUC participants at the

Gateway meet will be Barefoot, Padgett, junior Leeann Conway and sophomores Cathy Kershaw, Karen and Karrie Gardner and Stephanie Shelley.

The meet will be Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Women golfers end fall season with a 4th place

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The SIUC women's golf team ended its fall season Sunday with a fourth-place finish in an 11-team field at the Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Invitational in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Salukis totalled 667 strokes for the two-day competition.

Mississippi finished first with a score of 618, Alabama-Birmingham was second with 647 strokes, and Vanderbilt was on stroke behind for third place.

Mississippi golfer Chris Daeri took top individual honors with a score of 151.

The top SIUC finisher was junior Tracey Pace, who tied for eighth with 160 strokes.

Saluki coach Diane Daugherty said she had mixed feelings about her team's finish.

"Going into the tournament we set finishing in the top three as our goal," she said. "So we're somewhat disappointed that we couldn't do that, but with a team as young

see GOLFERS, page 14

Chicago signs goalie to two-year contract after 36-day holdout

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Blackhawks goaltender Ed Belfour, last season's Calder and Vezina trophy winner, agreed to terms on a new two-year contract worth \$1.8 million, ending a sometimes bitter 36-day holdout.

"Everything's forgotten. No bitter feelings," Belfour said Monday from Saginaw, Mich., where he had been working out with a junior club. "I'm happy with what I got."

Belfour becomes the second-highest paid goaltender in the NHL, behind Montreal's Patrick Roy. The new deal is worth about \$775,000 this year and \$875,000 next year, which will be a club option, plus a signing bonus of \$150,000.

Belfour's agent, Ron Salcer, originally had been seeking a \$1 million deal with another \$1 million signing bonus. The Blackhawks pointed toward the \$700,000 contract signed this month by the Rangers' Mike Richter as a guideline.

see BELFOUR, page 14

Cards, Cubs fans should be proud of loyalty



From the Pressbox
Tony Mancuso
Sports Editor

Here's a tip of my baseball cap to Major League fans.

A new record was set for attendance in 1991 as 56,880,512 people filed into 25 1/2 big league ballparks. The one-half is the semistanding hazard they call Olympic Stadium in Montreal, which fell apart two weeks before the season ended.

But this is not a tip of the cap to those who jumped on the

bandwagon after they realized "their" teams were going to have good seasons.

This is for those St. Louis and Chicago faithful who stayed true throughout the entire season — people who can truly say the Cardinals and Cubs ARE their teams.

The Cardinals, who started the season with only a few proven players, were picked to finish dead

last in the National League East. Yet from April to October fans were in Busch Stadium to support the youthful "Greenbirds," and attendance was more than 2 million.

Chicago, on the other hand, had acquired several topnotch free agents, and was confident about its chances as the season started. After the Cubbies swooned in May and it became apparent they would not

compete for the title, attendance dropped off a bit. But the faithful continued to pack the bleachers every game — as they have year after winless year.

What is better than a Cards-Cubs battle on the last weekend of the season? All right, I guess when both teams would have to travel back in time to have a chance at

see PRESSBOX, page 15

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Newsrap

world

YELTSIN CALLS FOR GREATER POWERS — Russian President Boris Yeltsin, warning of hard times ahead, requested more power Monday and called for "radical reform" to lift the republic out of its severe economic crisis. Initial reaction from Russia's Congress of Deputies to Yeltsin's wide-ranging proposals was favorable. "The situation is tense," Yeltsin said to the Russian Parliament, warning that things would get worse before they got better.

ARGENTINE RULING PARTY CLAIMS VICTORY — President Carlos Menem said Monday that mid-term gubernatorial and congressional elections were "very good" for the government, despite incumbent defeats in three of six governorships. Interior Minister Jose Manzano also hailed the elections Sunday in eight Argentine provinces as an incumbent victory, with a plurality for Menem's Peronist Party of 34 percent of the vote, according to election officials.

U.N. URGED TO ACT ON ARMS VIOLATORS — Secretary-General Perez de Cuellar urged the U.N. Security Council Monday to take action against states that have violated the arms embargo imposed on Yugoslavia. Perez de Cuellar said "credible assertions," as reported to him by his special envoy, indicated that the embargo on all deliveries of weapons and military equipment to Yugoslavia imposed by the Security Council "is being violated."

nation

WITNESS CHANGES NORIEGA TESTIMONY — Manuel Noriega never knew about a \$4 million bribe paid by Colombian drug lords to Lt. Col. Julian Mello to protect a cocaine processing lab in Panama, Ricardo Tribaldos, a middleman in the payoff scheme testified Monday. Later, however, Tribaldos appeared to contradict this contention when he said Mello claimed to have paid Noriega more than \$2 million of that money and added he believed Mello.

SAFETY ADS MISLEAD PUBLIC, ACTIVISTS SAY — Transportation Department officials altered crash tests and conducted an illegal campaign to mislead the public about the safety of small cars, consumer activists said Monday. Officials manipulated the testing procedures to produce "graphic visuals making small cars look unsafe," then gave videotapes of those crashes to auto industry lobbyists for a campaign against higher fuel efficiency standards, said the president of Public Citizen.

state

VIOLENCE NOT EXCLUSIVE TO CHICAGO — Suburbanites and downstaters long have viewed Chicago as a dangerous place but evidence is mounting that areas formerly considered safe and bucolic are not immune from violence. Police and community officials in suburban Chicago have asked Chicago police for help in fighting gangs, and in Rock Island, police and community leaders last week urged citizens to take a stand against violent crime.

— United Press International

Corrections/Clarifications

Bill Van Huis' name was incorrectly spelled in the Oct. 25 edition of the Daily Egyptian.

Victor Chaney's name was misspelled in Monday's edition of the Daily Egyptian. Chaney was also incorrectly identified as winning the power-off accuracy landing. Chaney won the computer accuracy competition.

The SIUC Physical Plant produces steam, not electricity as stated in the Oct. 25 issue of the Daily Egyptian

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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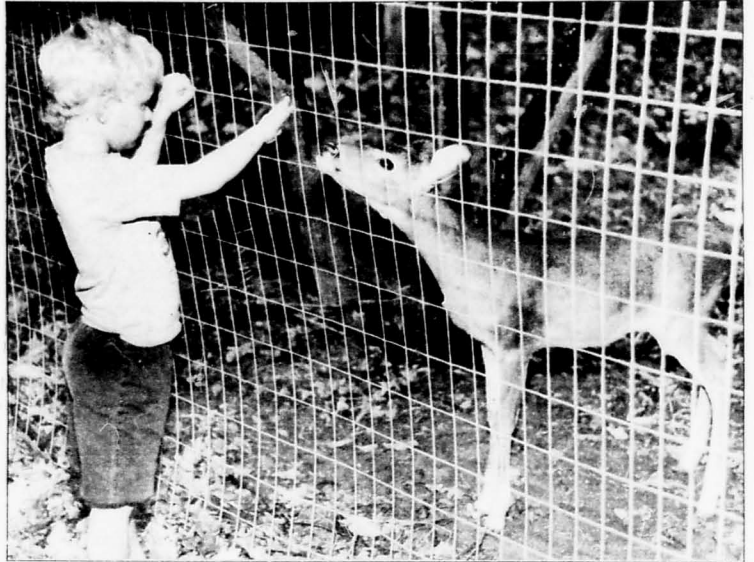
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Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Andy Shofstall, 7, plays with a fawn rehabilitator, holds a wounded screech owl at her home in rural Cartersville, left. Shofstall re-introduces treated animals into the wild.

Animal nurse devotes life to wounded wildlife

By Lisa Miller
Special Assignment Writer

Sometimes Beverly Shofstall stops in the middle of a highway to scrape up fresh road kill.

Getting the meat is not something she minds doing. In fact, she does it out of love.

Shofstall, a federal- and state-licensed wildlife rehabilitator, helps wounded animals regain their health for re-introduction into the wild. Sometimes that means going to some outrageous lengths.

Besides collecting road kill so her animals can have a "natural" diet, Shofstall sometimes gets up before dawn and skips her lunch

break to nurse them back to health. "Sometimes I will take the babies with me into work, so I don't have to keep rushing home to feed them," Shofstall said. "It's a good thing I have an understanding boss."

Dr. Rick Jefferson, her boss at the Central Hospital for Animals in Marion, said her bringing the animals in is never an interference, and he tries to help alleviate some of the financial burden by performing free surgery.

"Goodness no, I never charge. I try to help where I can," he said.

Shofstall said sometimes there is an occupational hazard to working at the hospital—she brings her work home with her.

All three of her dogs had been abandoned by their owners at the hospital.

"People just leave their animals if they think there is a chance they won't be perfect," she said. "It's sad."

Mattie, her Australian Shepherd, was left behind when the owners found out the dog's leg would have to be amputated.

"She may only have three legs, but it hardly makes a difference," she said, watching Mattie scamper almost gracefully across her animal-filled yard with her other two dogs, Barkley and Peanut, trailing close behind.

"I guess I just have a soft spot,"

she admits.

Indeed she must.

Money, which ranges anywhere from \$60 to \$100 a month, to rehabilitate the animals comes entirely from Shofstall's pocket.

"It's hard to do it, but we try to spend the most money on the ones who have the best chance for survival," she said. "My proudest moments are when we can let the animal go knowing they have a good chance of making it."

Although she becomes attached to the animals at times, she is happier knowing they are free instead of living with her in a cage.

"Look at him pacing in that cage. That's no way to live," she said,

looking sadly at Cy, a tame coyote pup. "As gentle as he is he still is a wild animal and shouldn't be pinned up. I would let him run free around here, but he would kill my chickens and ducks. It's his nature."

Cy came to live with the Shofstalls when the Illinois Department of Conservation confiscated him from a couple. It is illegal to take an animal out of his natural habitat.

Now he is too tame to live in the wild, and it is Shofstall's job to get him ready for the life he should have had, she said.

see SHOFSTALL, Page 6

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Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

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World Series proves down not always out

DESPITE THE VALIANT effort by both teams, the Atlanta Braves were chopped out of the World Series by the Minnesota Twins. But long after fans have stopped talking, cheering and crying, and other Series' are played, this Series will not be forgotten.

The hard work on the part of both teams, the excitement and the disappointment may be put aside but the records that were broken will remain a part of baseball history.

ALMOST EVERY ASPECT of this series was a first in baseball history.

This was the first World Series where both teams moved from last place to first place during the regular season.

Of the 31 previous Series that went seven games, none had been scoreless through seven innings. And not since 1924 had there been an extra-inning seventh game.

It was the first 1-0 decision in Game 7 since the New York Yankees played San Francisco in 1962.

Along with Series records being made, Jack Morris, pitcher for the Twins, threw 10 shutout innings — the most ever in a Game 7.

THE OUTCOME OF the Series came down to home field advantage. If not the clenching factor, it certainly was a major factor.

The Twins started the Series with two wins at home in the Metrodome.

The Braves won the next three games at the Fulton County Stadium, and the Twins took the last two games of the Series when they returned home.

THE SERIES WAS close, so close in fact that if the Braves had played the last game at home, they could have been the champs. There was no loser in this Series.

Each team gave all the effort it had and then gave more. Who would have thought that only a year ago, the two worst teams would give baseball fans everywhere the most entertaining World Series in history?

It just goes to show that even when you are down you cannot be counted out.

Despite the Braves losing the Series, it is doubtful they will ever be counted out again.

Quotable Quotes

"The dark is probably the thing that is the most frightening to me. I have all sorts of fancy night lights and things that are on all over the house, always."—**Vincent Price**, who is known for portraying creepy and ghoulish roles in movies and on television, said to *People Magazine*.

"It's the greatest thing people will ever see in their lives. And I'm a part of history."—**Roseanne Arnold** said referring to the reason why she has not apologized about her screeching rendition of the national anthem last year at a San Diego Padres baseball game.

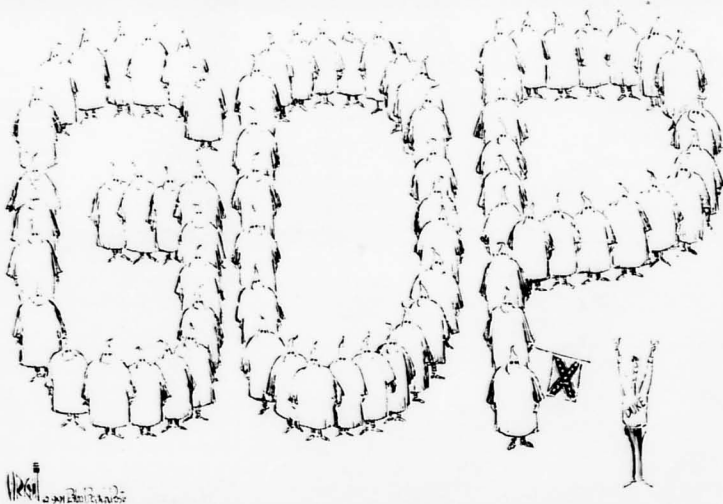
"The only lesson you can draw from Ivana's case is to never get married."—**divorce lawyer Michael Kennedy** about representing Ivana Trump in her split from Donald Trump.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



Letters to the Editor

Stiffer penalties more effective

On Oct. 24, Jim Legg replied to my letter. Here is my rebuttal: My viewpoint is not as extreme as you might think.

"Middle ground" is fine as long as it is fair and just.

Drivers licenses are too easily obtained to model a gun license after.

Although, I feel that a national gun license should be developed.

You express too much emotion over inanimate objects.

You should be more angered at a criminal justice system that lets criminals back out on the street rather than give them effective sentences.

Most likely, the person who slew your cousin has a long criminal history and bought the shotgun

illegally.

I am not making a case against gun control as much as a case for freedom preservation.

If I was present at the restaurant, I would have had ample time to shoot the offender.

Considering the whole incident took more than 10 minutes, many people would have had time.

If common sense dictates that we should outlaw things that are dangerous to the public, then we should outlaw automobiles.

Car accidents kill and injure more people in one month than guns do all year.

Perhaps we should outlaw blue Ford pickup trucks as this was the vehicle used to drive through the restaurant window.

Common sense, right?

I am truly sorry to hear about your cousin.

But, I wonder what he was doing at the time he got shot.

By the way, shotgun pellets can be traced to a certain extent.

I seriously doubt that if gun control laws were stricter your cousin would be alive today. Criminals don't observe laws; let alone gun laws.

Your cousin would have been better protected by stiffer penalties than frivolous gun control measures.

However, there are experts that feel that gun control measures do work: Stalin, Hitler, Lenin, Marx—get the picture?—**Robin M. Hanus, senior in advanced technical studies.**

Media should provide information on racism

Just after midnight on Oct. 19, I was both sickened and saddened by a violent, racially charged incident involving about a dozen people.

The potentially lethal combination of youth, primitive notions of male masculinity, alcohol and racism made for a very ugly scene.

I do not know who started it, but the two sides were clearly divided along racial lines and racial epithets abounded.

A few people tried to intercede but a few raging man boys kept the situation volatile.

I counted at least six people who had blood flowing freely from their faces and one person who was on the ground in a state of semi-consciousness.

The injuries were serious enough that at least one ambulance accompanied the police when they arrived.

By the way, these were not outside agitators but SIU students.

I am almost as dismayed by the fact that I have not seen a single story on this incident in

the local media as I am about the incident itself.

Given the lack of coverage, one only can wonder how many racially charged incidents like this occur.

However, even if this was an isolated event, the fact that it happened between students in a university community should give us pause.

H. B. 94 requires all public institutions of higher learning to include coursework on improving relations between races, genders and ethnic groups.

In light of the incident that I witnessed, and any others that may or may not have occurred, those of us in the academy should redouble our efforts to end the mindless racism (and other isms that divide us, for that matter) whether or not it is mandated from the outside.

Toward that end we should begin by demanding that the public be informed by these incidents when they occur.—**Michael Esler, assistant professor in political science.**

University officials should reschedule break to stop party

Last year, fall vacation ended the day before Oct. 31 giving 5,000 students the perfect opportunity to go to the bars, get drunk, then take over the Strip and trash it at 2 a.m.

The same opportunity presents itself again this year. School "ends" at 10 p.m., parties leave their dorms and head for the bars, get drunk for four hours, take over and trash the Strip at 2 a.m., then take the 4:15 a.m. train out of Carbondale before they get arrested.

Nice try SIUC officials, but you've screwed up again. A vacation day starting at 10 p.m. is a joke. A REAL vacation day is a full 24-hour day without any classes—Fall Break is NOT Oct. 31 to Nov. 6, it is Nov. 1 to Nov. 5.

Get it right and stop trying to confuse students.

In 1992, Halloween falls on Saturday. Maybe you'll be smart enough to cancel school around the weekend; if not, you obviously want the party to live on.

To the student alcoholics, give up your drinking—there are better things to do in life than being in a drunken stupor all the time, and don't even think about driving home after the party.—**Steve Lucas, sophomore in computer information processing.**

Briefs

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP for dual career couples will be offered from 7 to 9 tonight at the Interfaith Center.

COBA COUNCIL will have an executive council meeting at 5 tonight in Rehn Hall room 108. For further details contact Brian.

STUDIUM BIBLICI DE THEOLOGIA Umbilium will be meeting at 6 tonight in the Orient Room of the Student Center. For further details call 549-1696.

PRACTICE RECORD EXAMINATION will be given at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 and Nov. 14. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further details contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or call 536-3303.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST registration closes Nov. 5. The test is to be given Dec. 7. Applicants must be received by the Educational Testing Service for the Dec. 13 Test of English as a Foreign Language on Nov. 11. For further details contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, or call 536-3303.

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

HOUSE, from Page 1

cally different approach than anything done in the past," he said. "It gives the states more flexibility and allows them to choose how the money is spent. The states are best able to judge whether they should use the money for bridges, highways or mass transit."

Carle said the bill gives the money directly to the states and lets them decide how to distribute it within the individual states.

But Carla Berroyer, congressional liaison of the Illinois Department of Transportation, said the Senate bill is not much more flexible than before.

"The Senate bill cuts the number of restrictions from 18 to four," she said. "Even though it's being powdered as flexible, it still has a number of restrictions. We don't find the restrictions in the House bill any more difficult to comply with than the Senate bill, and in some cases the restrictions in the

Senate bill would be more difficult to comply with."

The House bill gives Illinois \$4 billion, \$700 million more than the \$3.3 billion the Senate bill gives Illinois.

Nationally, the House bill spends \$19 billion more than the Senate bill, mainly because of an extension of the federal 2.5-cent tax on gasoline.

Stricklin said the conference committee has a lot of work ahead, but everyone is eager to put the matter behind them.

"The Senate bill is a less ambitious bill," he said. "We're going to go to the Senate and say 'Look—we've put these things in our bill, let's put them in your bill.'"

"They should begin to conference soon. This is a bill that has to be passed and I think everyone is eager to get to the conference table," Stricklin said.

ATTACKS, from Page 1

a statement. "We call on all parties to condemn this act and reject violence, especially at this critical time."

In an interview published in Beirut Monday, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Iran's radical former interior minister, threatened to "do everything possible to foil" the Madrid conference, and he spoke of suicide attacks.

The cleric branded the conference a "great conspiracy and a crime against the Palestinian and Islamic nations."

"All Muslims should resort to all means to undermine that conference," he said.

Delegates to the conference began arriving in Madrid under a massive security net. The first to arrive was the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. The 170 members, including support staff, disembarked on a Royal Jordanian jet carrying olive branches as a sign of peace.

As the delegates assembled, thousands of snipers and guards toting machine guns already were deployed around the 18th-century Royal Palace where the conference will be held.

Authorities put some 10,000 police, civil guards and anti-terrorist units on alert around the

capital. Hundreds of officers on horseback patrolled the area around the palace and the huge press center, about 2.5 miles from the palace.

Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, as well as Spanish and Soviet security officials, were on hand at Madrid's Barajas International Airport for the arrival late Monday of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, his wife Raisa, Foreign Minister Boris Pankin and the large Soviet entourage.

"We are taking no chances," said a Madrid police official who requested anonymity. "We are determined to make sure that whatever can be done will be done to ensure the conference goes ahead smoothly and without incident."

Gorbachev and Bush, who expected to arrive in Madrid Tuesday, will oversee the opening ceremony before the delegations sit down for bilateral talks.

Delegates already were positioning themselves for the hard bargaining ahead.

"If the Israelis are in the mood to make peace, as we hope they are, I think reasonable men can reach reasonable solutions," said Jordanian Foreign Minister Kamel abu Jaber, "but we have no

intention whatsoever of abandoning any of our rights."

In Paris, Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said in an interview published Monday that the talks could "place the first stone in the construction of a just and durable peace in the region."

Arafat told the Paris daily Le Figaro that the PLO is ready to recognize the Jewish state if a Palestinian nation is finally created, a position he said had remained unchanged since 1988.

"I am not a dreamer," Arafat was quoted as saying. "I know that there will be many obstacles, that Mr. No (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak) Shamir is going to want to impose new conditions and build new settlements to try and stop the march towards peace."

The Madrid police official said his forces had been cooperating with several other security services, such as the U.S. Secret Service, Soviet security agents and intelligence chiefs from Arab states and Israel.

"Don't forget we had short notice about this conference," he said. "We are responsible for the safety of the heads of states that will be here, the delegations, and the 4,000 to 5,000 newsmen."

CABLE, from Page 1

why it's taken so long."

TCI Manager Craig Fahringer said the franchise agreement looks promising.

"We're closer than we've ever been," Fahringer said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens Tuesday night."

Negotiations have been ongoing for four years with the Cable Commission, City Council and TCI.

Quality of service is the main issue with the new contract, Tuxhorn said. The new contract will make it mandatory that TCI respond within a certain period of time or be assessed a penalty.

"We want to make the quality more consistent," he said. "We want it to hold up better in bad weather and to make it possible to

have more channels."

Fiber optics is one way to make the quality more consistent, and TCI has offered to replace the cable if the contract is extended from 12 to 15 years, Tuxhorn said. The council proposed a 12-year contract, but Tuxhorn said city officials are willing to accept the 15-year contract.

Fiber optics has a lot of advantages, said Robert Zitter, SIUC physics professor. Fiber optics carry more information so more stations could be added, no electrical interference problems and an opportunity for future expansion.

"Although the biggest application for fiber optics is in long-distance communication, the biggest application for cable is

future expansion technology," Zitter said. "TV may go digital and fiber optics is very well-suited for that."

Fahringer said the fiber optics would be expensive and TCI officials are considering it.

The council has requested a local access channel that will allow its meetings and community events to be broadcast. The channel will be in operation in about three years, Tuxhorn said.

TCI has offered to contribute \$50,000 to the station and the rest of the money would come from city funds. The city funds include residents' taxes.

"The city will have to make a contribution," Tuxhorn said. "The cable tax is one option for providing money."

STRIKE, from Page 1

from reallocated funds.

"We think it's a substantial offer considering the circumstances in the state right now," she said. "They definitely deserve an increase."

The Board of Governors is hoping to avoid mediation, Brazell said.

"Hopefully, we'll come to some kind of agreement so we don't have to go to mediation," she said. "Our side does not believe we're at

an impasse."

Negotiations have been going on since April. The final session is set for Wednesday.

Barbara Stott, assistant to the president of UPI, said a strike vote will be taken if an agreement is not reached.

The members of the union are in favor of striking, she said.

"I would say support is excellent," Stott said.

Attendance has been good at demonstrations on the campuses of WIU, EIU and in front of the State of Illinois building in Chicago, she said.

Salaries at Illinois universities were 6.5 percent below the national average in 1991.

William Capie, acting vice president for financial affairs at SIUC, said salaries at SIUC fall below the national average.

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Bush travels to Spain for Arab, Israeli peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush warned Monday against high hopes for the Middle East Peace Conference in Madrid, saying the Arabs and Israelis have a “long long way to go” before they will be able to bury the hatchet in their 43-year-old conflict.

Bush made the remarks in an address to tourism officials at the White House before flying Monday evening to the Spanish capital where he and co-sponsor Mikhail Gorbachev will formally open the unprecedented gathering.

“These are important meetings,” he declared. “This is the start (but) I don’t want to get people’s hopes

too high. We have a long, long way to go before we have the makings of — or have an agreement for — peace in that troubled region of the world. ... But it is worth it.”

“Believe me, it is worth it to reach out, and it is only the United States — it is only this country — that can serve as a catalyst for peace,” he observed.

“And so I am looking forward to this and I am hoping that it will be the first step ... in bringing peace to this part of the world that has suffered too long from war and conflict.”

Before his two-day trip to Madrid, Bush also told press members that he hopes “to launch

a negotiating process that holds the hope of a new era in the Middle East.”

But he said “this historic occasion will be but the first step along the road to a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.”

After arriving in Spain Tuesday morning, Bush planned to attend a “working luncheon” hosted by Gorbachev and afterward take part in a joint news conference with the Soviet leader.

In preparation for talks with Gorbachev, whom he will be seeing for the first time since the failed Soviet coup last August, Bush met at the White House

Monday afternoon with several Cabinet members, including Secretary of State James Baker and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan to discuss increasing food credits to the Soviets.

The United States has already provided \$2.5 billion in credits for the purchase of U.S. farm products and there are reports Bush will offer another \$1 billion to bolster Gorbachev’s flagging economy.

White House officials, however, emphasized Bush’s main focus will be on the Madrid meeting. They gave short shift to Gorbachev, saying the Bush-Gorbachev meeting is not on the summit scale, although some superpower issues,

including cutbacks in their nuclear arsenals, will be reviewed.

As a prelude to his opening speech at the start of the peace conference in the Royal Palace, Bush scheduled separate meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and an Arab delegation to stress the United States stands ready to play the “honest broker” and catalyst in bringing about a reconciliation.

Officials made much of the fact that Israel and the other side, which includes Syria, Jordan and the Palestinians, have agreed to sit down face to face at a negotiating table to begin a dialogue on their differences.

Russian city to brave winter with little coal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Parts of St. Petersburg, the second largest city in Russia, could be without heat this winter because the Ukrainian coal sources have refused to supply coal to the city, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Monday.

Although natural gas heats 80 percent of St. Petersburg, the rest of the city depends on coal from the Ukraine and Tass said “Ukrainian mining enterprises have refused to provide St. Petersburg with necessary fuel.”

The Ukraine refused to sign the economic treaty that could have continued fuel shipments.

The announcement comes after a statement by Russian President Boris Yeltsin that “we have sufficient reserves of fuel.”

However, Yeltsin also announced plans Monday to end the trade

deficit which he said existed between Russia and the other Soviet republics (and former republics). He said Russia was no longer willing to trade at a loss.

Yeltsin said in a speech to the Soviet Congress of Deputies that future trade would be based on market value and that Russia would set up a customs system.

Yeltsin’s boast that Russia has sufficient fuel reserves — in a speech that otherwise painted a bleak picture of the economy and food supplies — would be unlikely to encourage the Ukrainian to resume coal shipments.

Tass said coal was the only source of heat for many residential neighborhoods, kindergartens and boarding houses and that hundreds of thousands of people could be affected.

SHOFSTALL, from Page 3

Rehabilitators only are allowed to keep the animals for up to three months before they have to be re-released or put to sleep.

“I don’t know what will happen to this one. He loves people,” she said. “I did, however, take him down to the river one night on a 50-foot lead and he caught and killed a rabbit. That’s a good sign.”

But despite his progress, Cy still is a dog in personality. Shofstall’s youngest son Jared, 2, “thinks the world of the coyote.”

Jared jumped in the coyote’s cage and Cy began licking his face. She tries not to name the animals because it makes her more attached, but she could not resist this time.

“I don’t really worry about the coyote harming him, but I always keep an eye on him,” she said. “Although he has always been gentle, he is a wild animal. He may act like a dog, but he never will be a dog.”

Shofstall said she gets a large percentage of her animals because people take them from their natural environment. She has three fawns that were kept by humans for too long, and they are just about ready to be re-introduced into the wild. But Shofstall’s sentimentality might keep them with her a little longer.

“At this point a hunter could probably walk up to one of these deer and just blow them away,” she said. “I just can’t let that happen.”

“One of the biggest fallacies is that if you see a fawn in wild alone it has been abandoned,” she said. “Deer will leave their babies for hours at a time and instinct tells them to stay put. Another misconception is that when a human touches an animal, its mother won’t have anything to do with it.”

“The mother might be wary of the human scent, but she’ll always take her baby back,” she said.

“People should just leave wild animals alone. It does them more harm than good to take them and pin them up for the rest of their lives.”

Although she likes her brown-eyed fawn, Shofstall said she is fascinated by her hawk and owl.

“One of Jared’s first words was ‘owl’. I’ve taken this little guy here to school,” she said, stroking a wounded screech owl. “We used him as part of our display for hunting and fishing day.”

She doubts the screech owl will ever fly again, but instead of having him put to sleep she hopes to get a grant to keep him for educational purposes.

“He is such a good natured little one. I hope we can keep him,” she said wistfully.

Her other pride and joy is a red-tailed hawk, who had wing damage so extensively doctors said it was doubtful it would ever fly again.

“But look at him go,” she said watching the hawk fly from one side of the mew, a special cage for the birds, to the other. “I think he’ll make it.”

Shofstall, who has been a veterinary technician for 17 years, grew up on a farm and said she knew she always wanted to work with animals.

“This seemed like a logical thing to do. I had no idea, though, it would grow to something so phenomenal,” she said.

As she gazes across the misty fields in rural Carterville, she said she envisions a larger sanctuary there for her animals, but she knows she can not afford it.

From money to road kill, Shofstall said she will accept any kind of donation to take care of her “babies.” In the meantime, she says she will keep the care flowing on her small farm.

Anyone wishing to donate time or money can contact Beverly Shofstall at 988-1067.

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International

Daily Egyptian

SIUC international students desire greater social variety

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Some international students at SIUC say they have a hard time adjusting to the entertainment options in Carbondale compared to the types offered in their own countries.

Satira Omar, a senior in speech communications from Malaysia, is a member of the Malaysian Student Association and helps organize all its activities.

"Most of my free time and weekends go into the MSA. We have Malaysian food festivals, the stalls on Outreach Day and the annual dinner on Nov. 16," she said.

Omar does not drive a car and said this puts her at a disadvantage during the cold weather.

Even living close to campus "walking can be an experience in itself," she said.

"The Muslim ladies who have cars go for drives out of Carbondale on some weekends. Most of the time we are involved in the events of our association or Islamic functions but our leisure activities are not restricted," Omar said.

"Entertainment in America is organized on a more social level—there are parties, and drinking; in Malaysia, it's a more welfare-cum-social environment, where we meet relatives and friends and family," Omar said.

Some international students say SIUC lacks cultural activities that involve the entire international community.

"In general, all associations in charge of our events should coordinate them in such a way that real cultural exchange takes place. To say that one Indian meets another Indian is not cultural interaction," said Kapil Mehra, graduate student in mechanical engineering from India.

"Mixing around with people is what I've come here for."

—Kapil Mehra

"SIUC has an extensive international community from the world over, and they should be made to interact with the American community as well," he said.

The Indian Student Association organizes a number of cultural activities throughout the semester, but these are not enough, Mehra said.

"Mixing around with people is what I've come here for," Mehra said.

He plays table tennis at the Recreation Center on Fridays, visits the bars on Saturdays and stays at home Sundays to study or clean, Mehra said.

One characteristic of Indian students is they have frequent get-togethers and potluck meals, Mehra said. If it is not racquetball, it is dinner.

Yikyeng Ho, a senior in accounting, said he misses the tea houses and Chinese movies in Singapore.

The tea houses have traditional recipes for tea preparation and special daily ceremonies, which are a part of Chinese culture.

Ho said he does not like going to bars but enjoys watching movies with friends.

"The Singapore Student Association is doing a good thing by having our festivals like Mooncake and Chinese New Year. At these times, all the Chinese population in Carbondale get together to practice their culture," Ho said.

Jim Zheng from China said he prefers to stay at home and watch television.

He was a teacher in a Chinese University and is working toward a doctorate in economics.

Zheng said he has more time on his hands here than in China.

"Since it is my first semester here, I want to take it easy. I play basketball and football."

Parisian Ric Berger spends his leisure time at the Christian centers on campus, instead of going out each night to "parties, movies and lots of bars."

"Paris is, quite naturally, very different from Carbondale," said Berger, graduate in business administration.

"Carbondale is essentially a student town—the town is part of the student community. In France, the students are typically part of the town. There is more emphasis here on student life. The behavior of people is different here from those in France, and the international community is not too large nor too small for a person to feel uncomfortable," he explained.

Berger said society in the United States is more materialistic than societies elsewhere, and the relationships between people differ from person to person and place to place.

Most of Berger's friends are students from South Asia, Singapore, Malaysia and Africa, he said.

"I would spend my days and nights out of Carbondale if I had a car," Berger said.

Mohammed Ali, freshman in electrical engineering from Pakistan, said he uses his car to drive out to other cities during breaks.

He said he studies on most weekends and listens to music otherwise.

U of I prof says Israelis not pushing for settlement of Palestinian issue

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

Yitzhak Shamir and the Israelis are not going to make any concessions for a peaceful resolution to the Palestinian issue, said a professor of international law from the University of Illinois.

Professor Francis Boyle addressed an audience of mostly Arab students and faculty about the implications of the Middle-East peace process on the Palestinian statehood Thursday at the Student Center.

He gave the speech because he was trying to "give people an idea of the Palestinian side to the debate, as a great deal has been written and discussed about the rights of the Israelis," Boyle said.

"The way things are and have been going, the Israelis will eventually decide to settle the matter on their own terms," Boyle said.

The mass movement of Soviet immigrants into Israel was a "cannon-fire" attempt on the part of the Israeli leaders to put off or delay negotiations that would give the disputed territories of the Gaza and West Bank solely to the Palestinians to enable them to form a separate state, he said.

But Israel has made it clear that peace is important, said Ofra Ben-Yaacov, a representative for the

Consul for Information for the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago.

"Israel has made it very clear that it is important to her to have two parallel tracks for peace: approval for our existence and peace with our neighbours, and the next is to try and bring about a solution. After three to five years in a non-violent area, we want to come to a solution that is non-terminal," Ben-Yaacov said.

Boyle said the United States is adding fuel to the fire by providing Israel with the armaments necessary to continue the war.

"Bush is paying for the death and destruction of the Palestinian people," he said. "The \$5 billion that is spent annually on the destruction of Palestine could be used internally, in America, for the welfare of our citizens."

Boyle said he could not predict the results of the forthcoming Middle-East conference, where the United States will mediate talks between the PLO and Israeli leaders.

"Europe will not play any significant role in this conference," Boyle said. "America is controlling all of Europe's oil reserves in the Middle-East: Europe is only a puppet—everyone knows that, just as everyone knows Syria controls Lebanon and the United States

controls Saudi Arabia," Boyle said.

With the recent denial of the \$10 million loan by the U.S. government to Jerusalem for resettlement of its Jewish immigrants, Boyle said the United States is continuing to be biased in its arguments.

"If the United States government was serious about aggression, we would have said something about the invasion in Iran."

Instead, we encouraged Saddam Hussein to get rid of Khomeini. This is typical of the colonial rule of control: divide and conquer. You play one group against the other—the Arabs against the Jews, etc.," Boyle said.

If it were sincere in its peace efforts, Jerusalem would have thought of the resettlement of the Palestinian refugees on its territory before bringing in the Soviet immigrants, he said.

He declined comment as to why the Israelis should give Palestinians a right to settle on the occupied territories except that it would accelerate the peace process.

The lecture was sponsored by the General Union of Palestinian Students, the Committee for Peace in the Middle-East, Mid-America Peace Project and the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois.

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Videotape shows suicide women aware of actions

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian explained in a videotape played Monday how two women would die with his help in a rustic bunkhouse and said he purposely chose a site in the county which earlier charged him with murder.

The hour-long tape was made Oct. 22 in the Roseville, Mich., home of Sherry Miller, 43, who died the next day in a cabin near Lake Orion along with Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, Mich.

Wantz' husband was present at the taping, along with Miller's parents, sister, brother and two friends.

Both women used the occasion to say they were well aware of what they were doing.

"People tell me you should get out and do this, hang in there, go out," said Miller, who had multiple sclerosis. "But you're in such misery that you can't wait to pop a sleeping pill and go to bed, just to get out of pain."

Wantz was said to suffer from a painful genital tissue disease known as papilloma virus.

"I'm doing this purposely, because they handled this badly," the retired pathologist says of the Oakland County prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Richard Thompson charged Kevorkian with first degree murder after he assisted in the suicide of Alzheimer's disease patient Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., in June 1990.

The charge was dismissed but a judge barred Kevorkian from further use of a device to assist in a suicide.

Taking care to avoid actions that could make him culpable criminally, Kevorkian said he and his sister, Margo Janis, looked for a sheltered location with no electricity.

"We'll go together and be by ourselves," he told the women.

"I don't touch anything after its started," Kevorkian says.

Janis recorded the videotape at Miller's home. It was played Monday in the Southfield office of attorney Geoffrey Fieger.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Cash 'n' carry

Officer Carol Wright, an SIUC patrolman, empties the parking meters outside of the College of Technical Careers building. The parking meters are emptied once a week on Mondays.

Father of slain tourist testifies at murder trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — In halting, sobbing testimony, the father of a slain tourist from Utah testified Monday at the murder trial of four youths accused of attacking his family with knives on a midtown subway platform.

Sherman "Sherm" Watkins, 47, a tall, slender marketing manager from Provo, Utah, became lost in grief while on the stand, his head buried in both hands as he mumbled, "Why, why... I cannot understand why they killed him... he was such a good kid."

Watkins testified that "eight, 10 or 12" young men attacked his wife, two sons and daughter-in-law, yelling and brandishing two knives, both of which were entered as evidence.

Watkins told the state Supreme Court jury of six women and six men that he himself was floored and wounded with an orange-handled box cutter as one of the youths ripped out \$200 from his pants.

His son was grabbed from behind in a

mugging throttle and then fatally stabbed with a silver-colored knife.

Watkins said he, Brian, his other son Todd and Todd's wife Michelle followed the youths as they fled laughing up the subway stairs, but Brian collapsed near a token booth.

His mortally wounded son was still alive when police and an ambulance arrived and whispered, "I don't know why they did that to me. I don't know why they would do it to anybody," Watkins testified.



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Critic: African religion, art depict spiritualism

By William Ragan
Entertainment Writer

The African approach to art and religion could be perceived as a "throw away culture," said a visiting art critic from New York.

David Hecht explored the broad range of African mysticism in a lecture Sunday in the Museum Auditorium.

Hecht said Africans care little of material goods and instead desire a spiritual life.

"People build houses that fall down the next day. They buy machinery that has no spare parts. They defecate on their beaches and strew them with rubbish," Hecht said.

"In Africa, the material world seems provisional, as though people are expecting to leave it at any moment and go somewhere else."

African art and religion use a wide variety of influences from many different cultures, Hecht said.

The art of Africa has turned into a mass-produced tourist industry, with craftsmen copying photographs of African, Aztec and Hindu art in an effort to copy lost tradition, Hecht said.

"Modern art is always a simulation of the sacred," Hecht said. "For modern African artists, they are forced to simulate themselves."

In much the same way, African religion incorporates elements from Christianity, Islam and Roman mythology, creating a patchwork quilt of belief, Hecht said.

This multiculturalism is coupled with the belief that certain objects hold power, a



David Hecht

belief that is inherent in the consciousness of man, Hecht said.

"Our idea is to believe not in God, nor in spirits,

nor even in a supernatural force, but in the objects and images themselves and their power in relationship to society to reveal truths," he said.

The idea of fetishism is in direct opposition to Western thought, Hecht said.

"This 'fetish' of objects and images seems to directly contradict the belief systems that the West so vigorously tried to impose on Africa, namely Christianity," said Hecht.

Fetishism can be found in many different aspects of African society, Hecht said.

In Africa, twins are considered good fortune. When one twin dies, special rites must be observed to insure good luck. African mothers usually replace a dead twin with a wooden or plastic doll which is clothed, fed and put to bed in the same way as the live twin.

This idea of "proving the real by the imaginary" is a driving force behind the religion of Africa, Hecht said.

"(African) practices make an object out of an absence, investing the notion of simulation with supernatural significance," he said.

These elements carry the culture of Africa far beyond what was once considered traditional and Africans must not be afraid to pioneer their new culture, Hecht said.

First show of SIUC TV series to 'emphasize' state budget

University News Service

"Emphasis," WSIU-TV's local public affairs program, launches its new season Nov. 5 with a critical look at Illinois' budget woes.

"Pain in the Budget," airing at 9 p.m. Nov. 5, will look at how the state's budget woes affect everyday life in Southern Illinois. The 30-minute show, produced by SIUC's public television station, will touch on financial and intellectual costs of early retirement options for state employees and will show how already struggling schools deal with shrinking resources. Consequences of delaying health care payments also will be examined, said host Gary R. Wolf.

"Emphasis," rebroadcast at 1:30 p.m. Sundays, will share its time slot with a spinoff, "SIUCConnections." One Tuesday

each month SIUC President John C. Guyon will explore how University projects and research affect Southern Illinois.

Other upcoming "Emphasis" and "SIUCConnections" shows:

■ Nov. 19, "SIUCConnections" debuts with a look at how SIUC's international expertise continues to help people worldwide. Guyon will discuss educational reform in Poland with members of a visiting delegation from Poland's technical universities.

■ Nov. 26, "Harvesting Farm Memories." SIUC anthropologist Jane H. Adams pieces together the stories of two Union County farm families.

■ Dec. 3, "Fairview Revisited." A look at free speech, public protest, media coverage and the roles they played in the debate over logging in the Shawnee National Forest.

Good performances make overly weepy film credible

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Mary Agnes Donoghue shows that sometimes people must be on the edge of losing Paradise before they can ever actually find it.

Donoghue, who scripted the 1988 hit tear-jerker "Beaches," steps behind the camera as director for the first time in Touchstone Pictures' "Paradise," which she also scripted.

As with "Beaches," "Paradise" evokes hidden emotions in the form of tears, but unlike "Beaches," Donoghue appears to have resorted to scripting the audience's emotions, too.

In a world where terminators and naked guns dominate the movie screen, "Paradise" is a nice change of pace.

Elijah Wood stars as Willard Young, a 10-year-old boy sent to spend a couple weeks with Lily and Ben Reed, friends of his mother played by Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, in a quaint town called Paradise.

Willard, a quiet boy with few

Movie Review

friends, meets an openly aggressive and similarly friendless girl named Billie, played by Thora Birch. The two start hanging out together and soon become best friends.

But life is not so merry at the Reed's house. The Reeds lost their 3-year-old son in an accident two years ago, and their relationship has yet to recover.

The Reeds take Willard under their wings, and he tries to give them back the love they lost.

Instead of concentrating on the central problem of the Reeds, however, the film wanders in several different directions. Willard discovers the father he thought was away at sea had walked out on him and his mother. Billie tries to meet the father she never knew, but he attempts backfires. Billie and her mother have a fight concerning her mother's decision to get married to

a man she does not love.

Each conflict is added for the purpose of serving as a tear-provoker, but each also takes away from the magnitude of the Reeds' problem.

The acting is extremely well done. Johnson and Griffith's past off-screen romantic problems translate wonderfully into their portrayal of a couple struggling with marital woes.

But the children's performances stand out the most. Wood plays the bright-eyed Willard with a stare of simultaneous pain and wonder. Birch plays Billie as an overzealous and dauntless show-off.

The two authentically win over the audience with their tangible friendship. They pull several childhood pranks so convincingly funny that they bring back childhood memories.

"Paradise" is a touching film that will stir emotions, although it would have come closer to paradise if emotional reactions were teased from the moviegoers' hearts, not forced by the director.

Disney searches for 48,000 stolen 'Fantasia' videos

DETROIT (UPI) — It's going to take a little bit more than Disney's animated magic to get back the 48,000 videotapes of the 1940 classic, "Fantasia," that were stolen from a videotape distributor.

The Disney company Monday offered \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest of the individual responsible for the "well-planned" theft of the "Fantasia" tapes that were to go on sale Friday, the FBI said.

The tapes, valued at \$1.7 million, were stolen last Wednesday from VidCo Express Inc., in suburban Wayne, Mich., a videotape distributor.

The tapes, loaded on a semi-trailer truck and bound for Cincinnati, were to be picked up at VidCo by a trucking company in the early evening. A man claiming to be from the company pulled up, hitched his truck to the trailer and drove off.

"He knew the trailer number, he knew where it was going. He knew everything about it," said Sal Craparotta, VidCo co-owner.

A short time later, the real trucker showed up. The truck used in the theft was located in Detroit by FBI officials two days after the incident.

"This was organized... this was planned," said Craparotta. "It's really hard for me to understand what's going on."

FBI agent Hank Glaspie, in confirming the \$50,000 reward, said no arrests have been made and "there's no information the (stolen) tapes are showing up on streets" to be sold illegally.

Craparotta said "Fantasia" fanatics should still be able to get a tape during the 50-day-only release.

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Broadcast journalism senior wins at national competition

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

For SIUC student Amy Van Patten, all of the hours she spent at her father's office when she was little helped guide her to a career in broadcast journalism.

Van Patten, a senior from Wabash, Ind., has won one of nine scholarships offered to undergraduates nationwide by the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

One of Van Patten's professors, Michael Murrie, persuaded her to try for the scholarship.

"She was one of the more outstanding students who would be more likely to win the competition," he said.

Van Patten accepted the \$1,000 award at the association's September convention in Denver. Some 1,500 news directors from the United States and Canada attended the meeting, along with Mike Wallace, Jane Pauly and Bernard Shaw.

Van Patten said her father Mark, a newspaper publisher, let her watch him work at his office.

"We would talk about the places I went and the people I met," Mark Van Patten said.

Then when she was older and decided she wanted to go into journalism, she said her father encouraged her.

"He did not push me into it—it was my own choice. But once I did

decide I wanted to go into journalism, he helped me out a lot," she said.

Van Patten's father let her work at his newspaper, the Princeton Daily Clarion, as a sports and feature writer.

She liked being a writer, but decided broadcasting was more her style.

"I would rather tell people about an event rather than write about it," she said.

Last summer Van Patten covered sports as an intern at WEHT-TV in Evansville, Ind.

Her internship was a great advantage for her, she said.

"The opportunity to do that internship reinforced my feelings that I had chosen the right major," she said "I feel comfortable with my choice."

Van Patten currently reports both news and sports for SIUC's public radio station, WSIU, and anchors the sports report for WSIU-TV's nightly student newscast, after starting out as a volunteer.

Van Patten said she works quite a bit and it is hard to find time to study. Whenever an event comes up, no matter what time of the day, she has to go cover it for the news.

"It is hard to be disciplined sometimes—the only thing that



Van Patten

keeps me going is the fact I am close to graduation," she said.

She also gave up an athletic scholarship and her membership on the SIUC girls golf team to concentrate more on radio broadcasting.

"It takes up a lot of my time, but I really like it," she said.

Van Patten said she enjoys a variety of sports. She has played sports in school since the seventh grade, including winning MVP on the boys golf team her senior year in high school, said her mother Nancy.

Van Patten said she cannot think of a sport she dislikes.

"It really comes with the territory—you can't be a good sports writer unless you like a wide range of sports," she said.

While in Denver, Van Patten made some good contacts with news and sports directors and hopes they will be able to give her a job after she graduates this May.

She hopes to find a job in Indianapolis, not because she is from Indiana, but because she likes the city.

"(Indianapolis) has a lot of sports. I know I have a chance of working there—it is a reasonable goal for me," she said.

Looking back at the goals she has set for herself in the past, reaching this one should be no problem, her father said.

"Once Amy sets her mind on something, she usually goes a long way," he said.

Prof: Bats misunderstood, actually beneficial animals

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Bats, those fearsome-looking mythical companions of Dracula and the object of many a child's Halloween nightmare, have an undeserved reputation as an evil creature, according to an Indiana State University professor of life sciences.

"By nature, bats are not dangerous and don't normally attack people," said John Whitaker Jr., who has been studying bats for 30 years.

"Actually, they are harmless, and, because many of the species—including all of those found in Indiana—eat large quantities of insects, they are quite beneficial creatures," he added.

Bats are the major predators of night-flying insects, and studies have shown that a single gray bat may consume more than 3,000 insects in one night.

"In Indiana, the large brown bat consumes striped and spotted cucumber beetles and their larvae," Whitaker said. "This is important to farmers because those larvae are corn root worms."

He added that bat guano is an excellent fertilizer, and, in the tropics, some herbivorous species of bats are necessary to the process of pollination.

Why then do so many people fear and dislike bats?

"Many people have negative feelings toward bats because of a lack of information or misinformation that has been perpetuated," said Whitaker.

"Stories of vampires, rabies, unprovoked attacks and flying into people's hair have done much to damage the bat's reputation—and all without cause," he continued.

Vampire bats do not exist in Indiana or anywhere else in the United States but are found in Mexico and in Central and South America.

"These bats are small (typically they are about 3 inches long) and feed by using their sharp incisors to scratch the skin of animals and then lapping up—not sucking—the blood which flows from the wound," Whitaker said.

"The character of these animals has been exaggerated tremendously in movies and comic books," he added.

Whitaker also explained that the belief that bats fly into people's hair or try to attack them is a myth.

"They simply do not do this," he said. "Occasionally, bats do fly close to people, but these incidents occur when bats are trying to capture flying insects that are nearby or when bats and people are in a confined area such as a house or cave."

And it's not because bats can't see.

"Bats actually have a well-developed sense of sight," Whitaker said. "The expression 'blind as a bat' is untrue."

"Bats have good eyes although they are not useful at great distances nor are they used at night," he added.

At night, bats use their well-developed sense of "echolocation" to guide itself.

"In this process, the bat emits sound waves to locate objects in its flight path," Whitaker said. "When the sound waves strike an object, the reflected signals, or echoes, are received by the bat's highly specialized ears."

"The bat can then determine the distance, size and direction of all objects it receives echoes from," he added.

Bats also seldom carry rabies.

"Only about 4 percent of suspect bats—those that are found dead, sick or are sent to the rabies testing lab for other reasons—are diagnosed as having rabies," Whitaker said.

"Unlike other animals, bats do not go mad and attack when they have rabies," he added. "In fact, bats show no outward sign of having the disease other than general lethargic behavior."

The chances of getting bitten by a bat are also very small.

"This usually happens only when someone tries to pick up a bat," Whitaker said. "Bats that are acting odd or lethargic should not be handled by anyone."

Iowa couple tying up family ferry for last time

MONTROSE, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa couple that traded city life for the romance of Midwestern rivers bid farewell to their ferry Monday.

Now Darrell and Marcia Rodgers hope someone else will try, as they did, to revive ferry service for passengers and cars at the historic Mississippi River crossing between Montrose, in southeast Iowa, and Nauvoo, Ill. Their ferry—a towboat lashed to a barge—is for sale.

For the Rodgers, the decision to close the Ahwipetuk Ferryboat Co. brought an end to a colorful career as independent ferry operators. They have been plying the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers since 1979, when Darrell gave up his desk job as a Chamber of Commerce director in the city of Keokuk, Iowa.

Ferrying was a family affair, with the Rodgers' three children sharing the helm.

"But now the kids have all grown," Marcia said.

The Rodgers were best known for ferrying construction

crews at several major bridge-building projects in the 1980s. One summer they put a canopy over their vessel and offered "picnic excursions" at Clinton and another year they hauled cranes for an electric-tower building project at Camanche.

The Rodgers first tried running a car ferry at Montrose in 1982—about 40 years after the crossing's last ferry had shut down. But they found better business at the bridge projects.

They returned to the crossing—formerly a rapids called "Head of Waters" by Native American tribes—last summer, hoping to draw tourists, especially Mormon families tracing the steps of their religious ancestors who fled Nauvoo for Utah in the 1840s.

"We took out our personal savings in hopes we could have a viable business, but when we took a look at it in September, we realized we were just covering expenses," Marcia said. "There was no salary, but we had a wonderful time."

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Company tries to get minorities in auto program

By Todd Welvaert
General Assignment Writer

Electronic Data Systems is sponsoring scholarships to attract women and minorities to a male-dominated automotive field.

EDS will offer two \$1,500 scholarships, one for anyone enrolled in SIUC Automotive Technology program and one specifically for women and minorities. EDS is a subsidiary of General Motors Corp that specializes in computers for the automotive industry.

"In the automotive technology programs, there is not very much diversity," said Christina Quinn, campus recruiter for EDS. "It's been mostly typically male dominated and a lot of people get the wrong idea."

Jim White, applied automotive technology program coordinator, said minorities make up only 8 percent of students in the SIUC automotive program. Only two female students are enrolled.

"I'm not sure why we don't attract more minorities," White said. "But for women, I think it's mainly tradition. As more women began to move into the field, the doors will begin to open."

White said EDS, which hires 30 to 40 percent of SIUC automotive graduates, is a good example of the way the automotive field is changing.

"There not what we call twisting wrenches anymore," White said. "But, they still have to know about the technical aspect of the automobile."

"It takes time," White said. "And times slowly change."

State bar considers allowing media coverage at trial courts

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Board of Governors of the Illinois State Bar Association has endorsed a plan that would allow the media to use cameras and microphones to cover trial courts in Illinois.

Current Illinois Supreme Court rules bar electronic coverage of trial courts, but the court has allowed audio and visual taping at the appellate and supreme court levels since 1983.

The Supreme Court has rejected earlier requests to change rules regarding trial courts, something considered highly controversial in the legal community.

The Board of Governors, in a position announced Monday, approved recommendation from its Special Committee on Cameras in the Court to ask the Supreme Court

to change its rules affecting trial courts. The recommendation, if approved by the Assembly, the ISBA's policy making arm, would be forwarded to the Supreme Court, when it meets Dec. 7.

The Board of Governors approved the proposal on a 10 to 8 vote Friday. The special committee voted 8 to 3 in favor of the plan, with a minority report objecting to cameras in trial courts.

As proposed, jurors could not be photographed and witnesses could exclude their testimony from camera coverage.

"We feel these are reasonable safeguards to protect the privacy of citizens who are involuntarily present in the courtroom," said J. Timothy Eaton of Chicago, chairman of the special committee.

Police Blotter

Alejandro Millan, 21, of 418 University Hall, was arrested at 2:23 a.m. Saturday in connection with possession of cannabis.

Saluki Patrol officers said when they observed Millan striking a car with an umbrella in the Newman Center parking lot and approached him, he allegedly ran and tried to dispose of his marijuana. The officers allegedly saw him throw the bag and arrested him in connection with the charge of possession under 2.5 grams.

He was released on a recognizance bond.

Two men were arrested at 2:56 a.m. Sunday in connection with possession of a stolen bicycle.

University Police said they saw David M. Cuda, 19, of Riverside, and David M. Czajkowski, 26, of Worth, riding bicycles without lights and stopped them.

Cuda and Czajkowski could not prove they owned the bikes so the bikes were impounded and the two were let go. The police later contacted one of the bicycle owners and after they found no one had permission to have the bike, police arrested the two.

Czajkowski posted a \$100 cash bond, but Cuda could not make bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

Randall Dee Brown was arrested at 1:11 a.m. Sunday by University Police in connection with a hit and run accident.

Carbondale Police said a blue and white van backed into another car and left the scene at 12:04 Sunday.

University Police allegedly found Brown driving a van that matched the description of the van.

He was charged with improper backing, leaving the scene of a property-damage accident and driving on a revoked driver's license.

Bradley B. Smith, 18, of Urbana, was arrested in connection with driving under the influence at 11:45 p.m. Friday near Greek Row.

Police said Smith was driving the wrong way on Greek Row and stopped. He failed field sobriety tests and was taken to Jackson County Jail after he failed to post the necessary driver's license and \$100 cash bond.

Four men were arrested at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in connection with kicking and damaging two cars in the Newman Center parking lot.

Saluki Patrol officers said they saw Phillip Marsh, 18, of Lindenhurst, Timothy O. Sangstad, 18, of 608 Mac Smith, Trevi J. Walker, 20, of 1533 Neely Hall and Christopher W. Bazem, 18, of 637 Mac Smith kicking the cars.

They were released without bond.

Police investigate feline obsession of postal worker

NEW YORK (UPI) — A postal worker charged with maiming a cat was under investigation Monday in the disappearance of 40 black or white tabbies and the possible torture and killing of felines in Manhattan's huge General Post Office, officials said.

Jeffrey Freed, 40, was charged last month after returning a "severely injured" cat with two broken hind legs he had adopted from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said Herman Cohen the agency's executive director. The animal had to be destroyed.

Freed, employed by the Postal Service 11 years, has a "very good employment record," Diane Todd, a spokeswoman, said.

However, several cats were found dead or injured last June in the basement of the post office building where he works.

The case investigated by the Postal Inspection Service and the ASPCA has not been resolved and is still under investigation, officials said.

Todd said it was "unlikely" Freed would be in the basement, although the area where the feline victims were found was an "open area and unrestricted."

Freed, who had taken a personal leave day, could not be reached.

Cohen said Freed had adopted 40 cats over the last 18 months "from a variety of agencies and individuals" in the metropolitan area.

"We checked our own records and found three cats had been adopted (by Freed) in the last year and a half," Cohen said. "We'd never give 40 cats to one person."

The cats have since disappeared.

Cohen said the agency was first alerted to Freed by a Long Island woman who placed some cats for adoption.

When she went to Freed's one bedroom apartment in Queens she learned he had a number of cats who "had run away."

An investigation was launched and it was found Freed had brought in the severely injured cat, Cohen said.

"We charged him with one count (of animal cruelty) and expect to charge him with at least one more," said Cohen, adding he faces up to a year in jail and or a \$1,000 fine. "We are continuing to investigate and to try to determine what has become of these animals."

Cohen added Freed "had a preference, for all black or all white cats."

"Everything about this case is weird," he said.

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Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in classified display.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size:

1 day.....80¢ per line, per day
3 days.....64¢ per line, per day
5 days.....58¢ per line, per day
10 days.....47¢ per line, per day
20 or more.....39¢ per line, per day

COPY DEADLINE:

12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication
Visa/Mastercard accepted

FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE \$99 PER PERSON 5 day/4 night
Hole. Plan now for your break.
Very limited offer. Call now
1-800-621-0572.

1991 ALLOY WHEELS FOR Honda Accord EX 15x6. All 4 wheels \$250. 457/930.

Auto

'86 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5-sp, a/c, power sunroof, pb, ps, stereo, racy red, mint cond. 33 mpg. \$4975 obo. 529-2654 or 457-0107.

'85 TOYOTA MR2 sunroof, a/c, stereo, cass, 5-sp, excellent cond. \$4450 obo. 529-2654.

'85 MAZDA RX7-GS 5-sp, sunroof, a/c, cass, p/b, p/m, cruise. Clean, exc. cond. \$4850. 549-3660.

'87 HONDA CIVIC DX 54 mpg, 5-sp, 2nd owner, very good cond, must sell \$3250 obo. 549-0296 leave mesg.

'87 MAZDA 323, automatic, 4-dr, 58,000 miles, \$4500 or best offer. great condition. 536-7612

'86 COUGAR LS 3000 mi. like new, loaded, V8, leather interior, am/fm stereo, cass, power, 4 lock group. \$4500. Harrin 942-7902 or 4731.

'85 NISSAN STANZA GL, 4 door, 5-sp, air, cass, ps, pb, p-w, 24, very clean, exc cond \$3650/meg 457-4028

'83 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5-speed, a/c, pwr. snr, cm/lm cass, mech over, grt. cond \$2500 Tim 549-5926

'82 TRANS-AM, T-tops, low mil., loaded, exc. cond. \$2500

'82 Firebird, am/fm stereo, a/c, exc. cond. \$2,250. 457-6964

Clubs, Groups, Teams

NO BRAINER FUNDRAISER

► Absolutely No Investment!
► Earn hundreds of dollars per day! \$1,000 or more per week!
► Ask for Darren between 9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

CALL TODAY
1-800-669-7678

'86 MAZDA 626 LX, automatic, 4-door, a/c, cass., 35 mpg, exc. cond. \$4600 Mrg. 457-4028.

84 TOYOTA CAMRY auto, silver, a/c, exc. cond., runs like new, \$3,200 OBO 457-6964.

82 TOYOTA COROLLA, low mileage, super condition, new tires, new muffler, no rust, \$2,250. Call 529-3954.

81 NISSAN 80 ZX, 5-speed, new tires, white, good condition. \$2000 OBO. 529-4398.

80 PLY. CHAMP 48K 4spd. \$800. 79 Ford Pinto auto. both great M.P.G. 457-4785 Leave message.

1991 AUSTANG UNDER WARRANTY 549-3400 after 5 p.m.

1990 FORD MUSTANG, good condition, 529-5938.

1990 MUSTANG V8, 5 spd, all options, good cond. \$9000 obo. 985-4576.

1987 NISSAN STANZA GXE, auto, 4dr, white, owner, air, am/fm, cass, fully power, illi, excellent condition. Price \$5,000 neg. 529-4753

1986 MAZDA 323 LX air, am/fm, cass, pb, p. mirror, ilk, like new, excellent condition, asking \$3,200 457-5307.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT, Automatic, am/fm, cass, A/C, sunroof. Exc. cond. \$2800 obo. 985-6870.

1984 VOLKSWAGON JETTA, GL, 4 door, 5-speed, blue, a/c, am/fm, cass, clean in and out, exc. condition, \$2500 neg. 457-5307.

1984 VW RABBIT CONV. ac, am/fm, cass, excellent condition, extra cap, \$4,200 OBO. 549-7235

1981 MAZDA GLC 5sp. 2 dr. hatch. a/c, am/fm, exc. cond. \$995 firm, 457-5307.

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP, 75,XXX Mi., exc. cond in and out. Good mechanical cond. \$1,200 457-7069.

1971 CHEVROLET CAMRICE Body art Engine good, \$425, 893-4400

AUTOS PAINTED \$300.00, 24 Yrs. exper. Work Guaranteed. Body work additional 47 4575.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Cheys, Supra's. Buyers Guide. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Supra's. Buyers Guide. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. 5-9501.

OLDS 'Delta 86, 1987, 2 door, 49k miles, black, 1st owner, asking \$6750 obo. below value, call 549-5216.

Parts & Service

STEVE THE CAR DR. Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491. All repairs warranted.

BRA For '89 Firebird almost new, \$45 call 988-8543

TOYOTA REPAIR. ALSO many used tires, auto seats, etc. Gator Automotive, phone 529-2302.

SHIRTS, JACKETS, HATS, GLASSWARE Signs of All kinds
GUSTO'S
102 W. College 549-4031
"COMPUTERIZED GRAPHICS"
Engraving * Sand Carving * Airbrushing
Silk Screening * Monogramming

We can take the HORROR out of getting your car Ready for cold weather FALL CAR CARE

Huff's Radiator & Auto Center
318 N. Illinois 529-1711

Who 'Ya Gonna Call When You Need it All!

Mobile Audio

Car Stereo Experts

Sony - Pyle - Pioneer

-indash CD's -car alarms
-cellular phones -STS satellite systems

VCR and Stereo Repair

985-8183

Rt. 13 Across from Coo-Coo's

Motorcycles

'87 GOLD YAMAHA 180 Scooter, excellent condition, low miles, \$950. 536-6711

1983 VZS HONDA MAGNA 750cc. 20,000 mi., all black, runs good and in good shape. \$1000 obo. 549-2082.

'83 HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750cc. 11,000 mi. just tuned, new chain, new battery, new tires, new paint job. \$1700. call 549-7529 ask for Dino or leave message.

'88 KATANA White & blue, tank bar, cover, helmet, low mileage, new rear tire, runs great. \$2600. call 549-7529 ask for Dino or leave message.

Mobile Homes

12x65 OLBIE BUT GOODIE. a/c, washer/dryer, complete turnkey, quiet, country setting. Call 527-7631. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 985-6278 after 6 p.m.

Carbondale 12x60 2 BDRM, a/c, ceiling fans, close to campus \$3000. Call 457-6600

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME New porch, new full size ref, new front & back doors, waterbed, ceiling fan, fully furnished. 3/4 mile from campus \$2900 obo. 687-2005.

16 WHEELS NOW IN STOCK! For clearance sale on all remaining '91 homes in stock. Large supply of furnaces and parts. Wildwood Mobile Homes & Sales. Quincy City Rd. C-Dale 529-5331 M-S 8-5, 1-4:30

Real Estate

JOHNSTON CITY AREA. House needs major repair on lake. Great for trailer, near lake, 6,000 fire 457-8714.

Books

GIFT BOOKS for the holidays. Turnkey, 12 noon to 6pm. SIU discount. Choice Books. 213 S. Illinois. ph. 529-1979.

Cameras

CANNON AE-1 Program with Cannon 35-70MM zoom lens, plus accessories. All for \$180 obo. Call 549-2232

Computers

INFOQUEST - New and Used Systems PC Rentals, Software, HUGO BBS We Do Repairs and Upgrades 549-3414

8088 LEADING EDGE computer with monochrome monitor, two floppy drives and keyboard. 457-2715 offer 3.

MACINTOSH COMPUTER, 1 Meg of memory, 2 800K disk drives, ImageWriter II printer, modem, lots of software, everything you need. Must Sell. \$900 obo. 687-2005.

Electronics

SMITH CORONA DEVILLE 450, electronic typewriter, 1 year old, \$75. Great Deal! Call 529-2470.

OLIVETTI ET-121 ELECTRONIC typewriter like new. \$250. Call Mary 453-2081. Days. 985-3312 Night.

Furniture

MISS KITTY'S USED furniture, quality at affordable prices. 104 East Jackson Street, Carbondale.

SPIDERWEB-Web and used furniture and antiques. South on Oak. Call 549-1782.

JENNY'S ANTIQUES & used furniture C'dale Buy and Sell Mon thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. 549-4978

USED FURNITURE, BUY and sell everyday! Past the boardwalk in Makanda. Come and see. 549-0353

USED FURNITURE like NEW. Two full size bdrm sets. Coffee table & matching end table. Foyer table. Call from 6-7 am. 684-5860.

PINE 4-POSTER CANOPY Bed with dresser, love-seat, rocking chair, ckt entertainment center with cooler (cab. only), call 549-6037 day/evening

Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, SEASON SPUD obo \$55/pickup, mixed wood \$45/pickup, Dumprunk mixed \$175. 457-2622

SEGA GENESIS GAMES and Foxbox 4 track recorder for sale. 457-4177 leave message.

BOOK LOOKOUT! HERE COMES GRANDMA! By B. Mayhew. Delightful, humorous. Order: 618-549-3914, 2571 S. Illinois. #105 C'dale, IL 62901

FOR RENT

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1.82 Bdrm. On-site management. 510 S. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. Renting Fall/Spring.

NICE QUIET PROFESSIONAL single family 1bdrm furnished apt. near Westview Centre. \$300 mth, 9 mth, lease & deposit. No pets! 529-2535 6-9pm

Apartments

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 1.82 Bdrm. On-site management. 510 S. University 457-7941 or 516 S. Rawlings 549-2454. Renting Fall/Spring.

NICE QUIET PROFESSIONAL single family 1bdrm furnished apt. near Westview Centre. \$300 mth, 9 mth, lease & deposit. No pets! 529-2535 6-9pm

ONE FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed Brookside Manor \$165/mo. incl. util. & cable. Call or Deborah at 529-1532.

2 FEMALES NEEDED to share bdrm. in 3 bdrm. k.-house. \$185/mo. plus \$100.00. Mpls. -w/dish. 529-5886

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 150/1 Water Inc. 1/3 util. Own bdrm & bath. Nonsmoker preferred. Call 549-7754 leave message

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD can look like this! Call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 For Details.

STUDIO AND EFF appts. Close to campus, avail. for spring. Some sub-lease. As low as \$180. 457-4422

NICE, QUIET, 2 BDRM., Single-family, unfurn., 5-min. from campus. \$300/month. avail. mid. Dec. 549-6044

CREEKSIDE APTS. LARGE 1 bdrm. with new furn. water and electricity incl. \$275/month. 529-2220

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT located behind University Hall. No pets. 549-8274.

Houses

CARBONDALE SOUTH, NEW 3 Bdrm., 2 full baths, lease, security deposit, no pets. \$575/month. 549-2291

MBORO 2BDRM, no pets, references, basement, double car garage, call 684-6900. offer 5. 687-4213

HERRIN-COOP BLACKTOP A-frame, 2 BDRM, 2 car, a/c, \$530/mo. (207) 942-8272 evenings, ext. 110.

1 BDRM COTTAGE, must be able to care for 3 children. Call 549-7425 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. After leave message.

VERY NICE 2BDRM HOUSE. Prefer professors, or quiet, studious seniors or grads. 549-4935

Mobile Homes

A GREAT DEAL. We have the lowest prices for the best places. Be ready to rent when you call. Check us out. Be first for the best. \$125-450. Pets ok. 529-4444.

2 BDRM TRAILERS, unfurn, a/c, quiet, water & trash incl. Call \$160/mo. Call 529-1539.

CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, a/c, 687-4213. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, now renting, quiet, 2 bed, large lot, furn, a/c, no pets. 549-4808 (noon-7pm)

LARGE THREE BDRM two bath, 14x70, spotless, \$300. Call 529-4444.

FOR THE HIGHEST Quality in Mobile Home Living, check with us, then compare. Quiet Atmosphere. Affordable Rates. Excellent Locations. No appointment necessary. 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms open. Roxanne Mobile Homes open. Roxanne Mobile Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave. 457-4213. Call 547-6405, Sorry no pets.

C'DALE, NEAR SOUTHERN II airport. 14x70, 2 bdrm. Central air. \$275/mth. Deposit & references. 529-2304.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, \$175/mo. w/dish, deposit, water, sewer, trash included, available now.

CARBONDALE 12x65 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, central air, floor to ceiling sheathing, clean, washer/dryer, water/trash included \$275. Call 457-4174

TWO MILES EAST C'DALE, very quiet, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Natural gas, deposit, no pets! 6-10 p.m. 549-3043.

MALIBU VILLAGE LOT 25, 1180 a car, water and trash included. Call 457-6079.

Townhouses

2 GRAD STUDENTS need roommate. own bedroom, country living, 6 miles from campus. 549-5196. \$160/month

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM 747 E. Park Enormous room, breakfast bar, all appliances incl. full size washer/dryer, private fenced deck, energy efficient construction, avail. Jan. \$520. 529-2013 or 457-8194 Kris B.

NEAR C'DALE CLINIC 2 bdrm, large kitchen, all appliances, sky light, blinds private fenced patio, grad or professional, own \$550 529-2013 or 457-8194 Kris B.

Rooms

TWO PEOPLE need one more person. \$163/mo. washer/dryer, water & heat included. Available immediately. 2513 Oak West 13, near Westside Kroger 529-3513.

PRIVATE ROOM for woman student in quiet luxury 2 bdrm duplex starting spring. 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Near SIU and strip. \$217/mo w/1/2 util. Call 549-3888

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. First 2 mo. FREE! \$166 mo. + 1/3 utilities. Quiet area, close to campus. 457-2148

\$185/MO. All util. incl., spring, sm., well maintained. Close to campus. Int'l students. 549-2831 offer 6 p.m.

Roommates

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT to share luxury 2 bdrm duplex starting spring. 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air, w/d, dishwasher, microwave, etc. Near SIU and strip. \$217/mo w/1/2 util. Call 549-3888

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. First 2 mo. FREE! \$166 mo. + 1/3 utilities. Quiet area, close to campus. 457-2148

\$185/MO. All util. incl., spring, sm., well maintained. Close to campus. Int'l students. 549-2831 offer 6 p.m.

TURN- STUDIO APTS. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, close to campus, mpls., or premises. Lincoln Village Apts., S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

LARGE 2 BDRM, quiet, near C'dale clinic. 549-6125. 549-8367.

Grad student/locally lived. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. 549-4935.

1 and 2 BDRM, a/c, w/d, lease until May or August, available Dec. 15, 605 W. OAK, call 549-0081.

TWO BEAUTIFUL EFF. APTS., C'DALE, historic district, quiet studios, a/c, pool, laundry, 549-4935.

ROOMMATE needed to share house. \$175 + 1/3 utilities. Available now. Call 549-1177

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE, ROXANNE PARK Close to SIU, cable, quiet, shade, natural gas, sorry no pets. 2301 S. Ill. Ave. 549-4713

Wanted to Rent

NEED A ROOMMATE? Grad stud. looking to share a house w/ 1-2 persons in C'dale or area. Must be "dog ok". Prefer nonsmokers. 547-3396. E. mag

Sub-lease

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING '92. Huge 1 br apt. 1 or 2 person, available Dec. 15. All utilities paid. Pool, tennis court. \$400/mo. Brentwood Commons 1 mile from campus. 892 call 549-2001

SUBLEASE NEEDED FOR Spring '92. turnkey, 1 bdrm apt. close to campus. 549-7694.

SUBLEASE NEEDED FOR clean, quiet, turnkey. 1 bdrm apt. Avail. Jan. '92. \$250. 684-6060.

FEMALE SUBLEASE NEEDED for spring to share 4 bdrm house. \$229/mo. all util. included. Call 529-2619.

FOR SPRING SEMESTER. Nice 2 bdrm apt. Large living area. Quiet loc. \$350/mo. Water & sewage inc. 549-3184.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. For Spring. large 1 bdrm apt. for 1 or 2 people, beading room. \$270/month, deposit paid. 549-3528

AVAIL. IMMEDIATELY, or Spring '92, quiet, close to campus, \$200/month, very, nice! 529-5308

VERY NICE 3 bdrm apt. Needs 3 sublessees. \$450 inc. water & trash. 549-2889.

2 SUBLEASES for Spring '92. \$160/mth. Close to campus. Quiet area. Furnished. 457-6002.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,412-\$59,332/yr. Now Hiring. Your area. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext. R-9501 for listings.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,404-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. R-9501 for current federal list.

Students check this first. Telemarketer's we are looking for highly enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals to promote this area's finest regional newspaper. Evening hours and Saturday mornings. Base salary, commissions and bonuses offered. Apply at the Southern Illinois 710 N. Illinois Ave. Carbondale, IL. No phone calls please.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

WANTED BABYSITTER for evenings & weekends. 2 kids 8 yrs & 15 mths. 529-5579.

YOUR CLASSIFIED AD can look like this! Call the Daily Egyptian at 536-3311 For Details.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-8885 ext. 9230

WANTED PAGLIA'S PIZZA, Delivery drivers, apply in person.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS. \$17,542-\$86,682/yr. Police, Sheriff, State Patrol, Correctional Officers. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. K-9501.

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FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. for cholesterol/iron research. Call Valissa or Sara at 453-5193

\$200-\$300 FOR SELLING 50 funny univ. t-shirts. S-Large quantities avail. No financial risk. 1-800-728-2053

MALE PERSONAL CARE Attendant for male disabled student. Call morning or night. Ask for Greg or Tom 457-3422.

SUBSTITUTE COOKS NEEDED. Rate of pay \$5.00 per hour. Interested persons may pick up an application in the office of the Superintendent, 300 Equal Opportunity Employer

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings! No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 134.

HELP WANTED PRODUCTION supervisor full-time position. Responsible for productivity, quality, safety and supervision of approx. 20 employees. Previous industrial experience, machine setup & quality control experience helpful. Send resume & cover letter outlining qualifications to Five Star Industries, Inc. P.O. Box 60, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. EOE.

PAYROLL/BILLING CLERK-full time. Minimum two yrs experience in computerized payroll, lots 1,2,3 and payroll-irm keeping reports. Springfield, Del. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SMALL EXPANDING PUBLISHING COMPANY looking for marketing/sales oriented students for part-time positions. Must have excellent interpersonal skills and some sales/marketing experience. Excellent salary/benefits. Call 815-748-9299 for more info.

VEGETARIANS - FEMALES ARE needed for cholesterol research. Call Sara or Valissa at 453-5193

STEREO SALES & INSTALLATION. car alarms. Repair all makes satellites and stereos. Satellite systems and T.V. owners. Route 13 near Carverville. Jozaca Car-Shop 1-888-8183.

LEGAL SERVICES. DIVORCES from \$250. DUI (first offense) from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, legal instruments (general practice). Robert S. Felix, Attorney at Law. 457-0089

TWO BROTHERS LAWN Service. Mowing, raking, & minor landscaping. painting. Dependable. 549-7691.

COMPLETE REPAIR ON TV's, stereos, CD players, and VCR's. TV repair \$25 plus parts. VCR tune up \$15 and warranty. Rusty Tunes. 549-0089

TYING AND WORD processing. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 5. 549-3512.

RESUMES! RESUMES! RESUMES! 20 years experience. Ask for Ron 457-2058.

WRITING, EDITING, TYPING, Confidential. I Make you Look Good! ask for Ron 457-2058.

UPHOLSTERY WORK. Car & tractor seats, boots & chairs. Free estimates. 549-5455.

FIREWOOD & MAINTENANCE, seasoned, split, delivered; moving, tree removal, odd jobs. 549-5188

FULL BOARDING FOR Horses, with pasture, Call Before 9a.m. 529-4770

NOW BOARDING. ACCESS to Shawnee forest. Miles of trails. Good pasture. 684-5860.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID \$\$\$Guaranteed Results\$\$\$ You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Call 618-252-1112 dept.DEI

BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE work. Floors leveled and broard. Basements and foundations waterproofed, and repaired. Tuckpointing, Chimneys etc. Dan L. Swafford construction. West Frankfort 1-800-762-9998

ATTENTION BUSINESS/MARKETING MAJORS

GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE

Need a challenge? Earn up to \$2500/term managing credit card promotions on campus. Flexible hours

Call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 25

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ROCK BEFORE IT RAINS \$120 special 15 ton driveway rock. limited delivery area, call Greg 687-3578.

FIREWOOD & MAINTENANCE, seasoned, split, delivered; moving, tree removal, odd jobs. 549-5188

FULL BOARDING FOR Horses, with pasture, Call Before 9a.m. 529-4770

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BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE work. Floors leveled and broard. Basements and foundations waterproofed, and repaired. Tuckpointing, Chimneys etc. Dan L. Swafford construction. West Frankfort 1-8

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

FREEVE

STRUY

WHAREK

MUSCLY

Answers (tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRAMA EXTOL HYBRID ASSURE Answer: What do crooks arrange under big trees?—SHADY DEALS

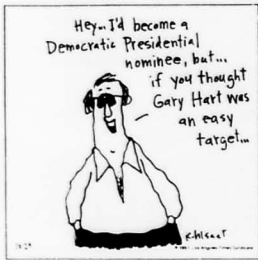
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



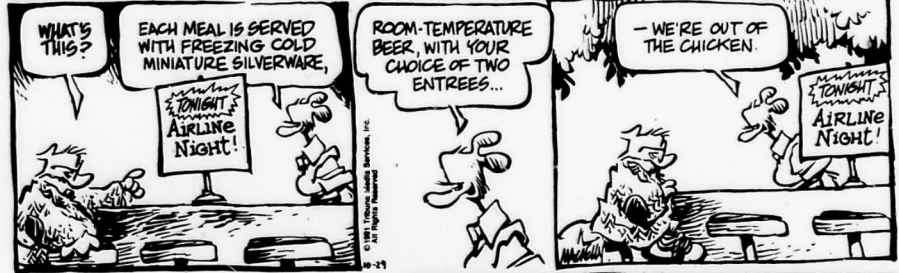
SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



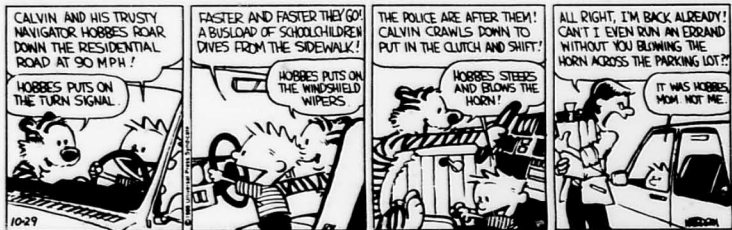
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



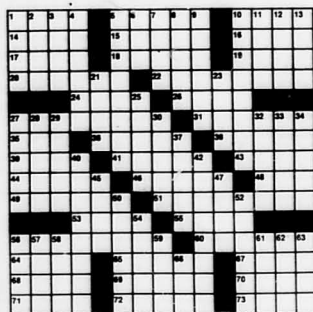
Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Soprano Gluck
 - 5 Action
 - 10 Jolly
 - 14 Anima
 - 15 Sign up: var.
 - 16 Litter's times
 - 17 Comet feature
 - 18 Disney classic
 - 19 Discounted
 - 20 Where the Atlas Mountains rise
 - 22 Heights
 - 24 Diner sign
 - 26 Light color
 - 27 Club
 - 31 Beehive for one
 - 35 Rent
 - 36 First name in swashbuckling
 - 39 Vapor
 - 39 Eager
 - 41 Cut
 - 43 Bigfoot kin
- DOWN
- 4 Tire
 - 45 Ms Horne's namesakes
 - 48 Doggie doc
 - 49 Blackboard adjunct
 - 51 Letting
 - 53 Pay attention
 - 55 Brake part
 - 56 Arab land
 - 60 Talk idly
 - 64 Hit on the head
 - 65 Wied
 - 67 Initiate in a way
 - 69 The King
 - 70 Walking sticks
 - 72 Lab burners
 - 73 Burden
 - 77 Army chow
 - 79 Burden
 - 81 Nora's pet
- 2 Spend time amiably
- 3 The Ghost and Mrs. —
- 4 Banded together
- 5 Congressmen at times
- 6 Go set — tack
- 7 Marie Wilson role
- 8 Aristocrat
- 9 Multifunction
- 10 Walter's reward
- 11 Doozy
- 12 Winkler or Bagnold
- 13 Major ending
- 14 Twisted's home
- 15 Retirement plans
- 16 Fr. philosopher
- 17 Trumpet sound
- 18 Crowbar
- 19 City on the Mohawk
- 30 Original
- 32 Supermen
- 33 Appointments
- 34 Skips
- 37 Kind of consonant
- 40 Afr. tunics
- 42 Impetuosity
- 45 Lift one's blindfold
- 47 Porcino
- 50 Go on a diet
- 52 Devastating
- 54 Mr. Chips
- 56 Con game
- 57 Use a whetstone
- 58 Hermit
- 59 Edna's state abbr
- 61 Max' hood
- 62 Pound
- 63 Hollow stem
- 66 Peck



Today's puzzle answers are on page 14

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Ditka encouraged by 'Bears' win over Saints

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka said Sunday's 20-17 win over the previously undefeated New Orleans Saints was only the beginning of what figures to be a five-week process of determining whether the Bears belong in the NFL's upper-echelon.

"I think maybe it backed up some convictions I've had and some beliefs I've had all week," Ditka said Monday. "And also some things I've been trying to stress to the football team: That we were good enough to win and that we could win, but it was going to be tough."

Tough, at least, begins to describe it. The Bears' victory at the Superdome hinged on

any number of things that almost didn't happen.

William Perry wrapped up Dalton Hilliard on third and short in the game's final minutes, forcing the Saints to punt. Saints punter Tommy Barnhardt followed with a kick that went just 12 yards and out of bounds, setting up the to Bears' winning drive.

But as unlikely as the circumstances were, Ditka credited his own troops as well for rising to the occasion in the final minute.

There were just 54 seconds remaining when Tom Waddle caught Jim Harbaugh's 12-yard pass to seal the win.

"When the opportunity was given to us, even though we hadn't done anything on offense the rest of the time, we made use of the last minute and 50 seconds," Ditka said. "We did what we had to do to win the football game. In that sense, I guess you could say it was great. I'm a realist. I know we have to do some things better."

One area the Bears improved Sunday was their performance in domes. They had lost their three prior indoor games.

"I think you eliminate a psychological barrier (by winning in a dome)," Ditka said. "I know the media has to hear stories to talk about, but to say we're not good in a dome is

not really true. That can change from one year to the next. If we were to win three more in domes this year, all of a sudden we'd be a pretty good dome team."

"This past week I thought our practices were as good as we've had all year. And we have to have those from now on. "We're heading into a stretch of four games that I think are really the key to the season. These next four are going to tell us whether or not we belong in the playoffs. It's going to be that simple."

If Ditka is looking at the next four games as a barometer, however, a pretty good dome team is exactly what the Bears will have to

BELFOUR, from Page 16

"The marketplace right now is very unstable," said Blackhawks Coach and General Manager Mike Keenan, who last week took a verbal shot at Belfour for continuing his holdout while the team struggled around the .500 mark. "Nobody really knows where it's going or where it is, and for that reason these things take a little bit longer than they had in the past."

"It's good to have Eddie back in camp. He means a lot to our hockey club. He was a big part of the success we had a year ago, and hopefully he's been able to maintain some type of fitness program to be able to come in and start working."

Belfour will report for a medical evaluation Tuesday and begin practicing with the team

GOLFERS, from Page 16

as this one we're happy just to get the extra playing experience."

Pace said that although the SIUC squad fell short of their goal they made progress toward the spring season.

"We all feel like we could have finished a few holes better," Pace said. "But as we gain experience we'll learn to be consistent and eliminate the mistakes that have bothered us in the fall."

Sports Briefs

- TURKEY TROT** will be offered through Intramurals at 10:45 a.m. Nov. 9. A 3.1-mile and a 2-mile race will be run on the SIUC cross country course. For details call Intramurals at 453-1273.
- PARENTS NIGHT IN** will be offered from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday. Parents may drop their children off while they work out in the Recreation Center. For details call 536-5531.
- TENNIS INSTRUCTION** will be offered through the Recreation Center for people who wish to learn the basics or improve their game. One may register at the Recreation Center Information Center. For details call 536-5531.
- WEIGHT TRAINING** registration is offered through the Recreation Center. Instruction will be on how to use Universal weights improving health. For details call 536-5531.
- STUDENTS INTERESTED** in joining the SIUC Running Club, which is being organized, should call Shannon at 536-7203 for details.
- BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle Answers



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- To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 29th, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 30th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of U.S. magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U.S. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Colleges. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 48910, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 31, 1991.
- Winners will be selected by a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by Independent, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final in all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (a) Grand Prize is a 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (b) Second Prize is a 2-day/1-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (c) Third Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (d) Fourth Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (e) Fifth Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (f) Sixth Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (g) Seventh Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (h) Eighth Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (i) Ninth Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses. (j) Tenth Prize is a 1-day/0-night trip for two to see the concert of the moment under the stars. Includes round-trip airfare to and from the nearest major city, hotel accommodations, food and beverage, transportation to and from the concert, and all other expenses.
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Mets' Viola to pluck at strings in 1992 free agent symphony

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Cy Young award winner Frank Viola of the New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Bobby Bonilla were among the 21 players Monday to file for free agency.

Any player with six or more seasons of major-league service whose contract has lapsed became eligible to apply at the close of the World Series. Players have until November 11th to do so. Over 100 major leaguers are potential free agents.

Bonilla, whose contract talks with the Pirates broke off in midseason, clubbed 18 homers and

drove in 100 runs to help guide Pittsburgh to the best season record in the major league and an National League East title. Bonilla told the Pirates he would not re-sign after the midseason deadline passed.

The Pirates also saw midseason acquisition Steve Buechele and right-hander Bob Kipper apply for free agency.

Viola, who collected pitching's highest award as a member of the Minnesota Twins in 1988, dropped to 13-15 this season, with a 3.97 earned run average.

Kansas City Royals outfielder Danny Tartabull was also amongst

the opening-day applicants. Tartabull batted .316, clubbed 31 homers and collected 100 RBI during the season.

Other free agency applicants on Monday include: pitchers Doug Sisk of the Atlanta Braves, Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs, Jim Deshaies of the Houston Astros, Mike Morgan of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Dennis Rasmussen of the San Diego Padres; catchers Steve Lake of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ron Hassey of the Montreal Expos; and Los Angeles Dodgers second baseman Juan Samuel.

Morgan refuses Red Sox pact offer

BOSTON (UPI) — Former Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan, who was fired despite taking the team to a second-place finish this season, has declined an offer to serve as a special assistant to Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman.

The Red Sox fired Morgan, 60, on Oct. 8, two days after they tied for second in the American League East with Detroit. He was replaced by former Red Sox third baseman and minor league manager Butch

Hobson.

Instead of accepting the Red Sox offer, Morgan intends to go after some of the managerial and coaching vacancies that have opened up in recent weeks.

Morgan replaced John McNamara during the 1988 All-Star break with the Red Sox one game over .500 and 9 1-2 games off the pace set by the Tigers.

Boston went on to take the American League East title after winning their first 12 games under

Morgan and 19 of their first 20.

They were beaten by the Oakland A's in the American League Championship Series in 1988 and 1990.

Morgan's career record with the Red Sox was 301-262, a winning percentage of .535. He managed the Pawtucket Red Sox from 1974 through 1982.

One of his players was Hobson, who was called up to Boston in 1975.

PRESSBOX, from Page 16

winning their division, it's not the most exciting weekend one could plan. But more than 17,500 people showed up at Wrigley Field for the final—nonetheless meaningful—battle of the season.

So I say that game had meaning. Real lovers of the game—of the intense ageless rivalry between two teams that are in the same division—are in the hearts of the teams they supported.

That's the way ball should be played—in front of adoring, appreciative people.

Some other cities also have dedicated fans.

The American League East champion Toronto Blue Jays drew more than 4 million fans to their hotel/mini city called the Skydome. It was the first time in history a team attracted more than 4 million.

One must give credit to the baseball-crazed people of Toronto, but one also must remember that the Jays' success caused some of the craze.

NL East champion Pittsburgh also broke its record for attendance with a total of 2,065,302, and NL

champion Atlanta drew a record 2,140,217.

But again, they were successful teams.

The Baltimore Orioles finished 67-95, a whopping 24 games out of first. But a record 2,552,261 attended their games. The Texas Rangers and Seattle Mariners, paties who have never won a division, both drew more than Pittsburgh and Atlanta, the two best teams in the National League.

Braves fans, who originated the much-publicized Tomahawk Chop that shook the stands in Atlanta/Fulton County Stadium, were cellar dwellers in 1990, and until the team proved itself a contender the fans stayed away.

When pennant fever swept Atlanta in the second half of the season, the fans filled the stadium, drawing an average of 35,000 to 40,000 fans a night. Prior to the All-Star break, when the Braves were about eight games out, fans were only attending to the tune of about 10,000 to 15,000.

Of course, Atlanta has an excuse for not showing up earlier in the

season: The team had not had a decent season since 1983. And it's not like the pitiful football Falcons have made a lot of sports fans out of Atlantans.

Twins fans have no excuse: The team won the World Series four years ago, but fan support had fallen off so much Minnesotans did not even break their attendance record. The world champions came close to equaling their draw of 1987. Incredibly, all teams in the AL West had .500 or better records, yet it wasn't good enough for Twins fans to show up until their team won.

Oh yeah, they were there in the playoffs and series, though. Then they made more noise than a huge jet and made the Metrodome what has again been termed "the worst place to play baseball" by most true lovers of the game.

If I were a Twin I wouldn't thank the fans for all their support. I would be asking where they were through the regular season.

And I sure wouldn't tip my cap to an unappreciative, fair-weather crowd.

NCAA, from Page 16

circumstances in which if the two sides are really talking to each other, there is not that much disagreement in what really happened.

"At any time during the course of the proceedings—we anticipate three or four months after the initial notice—when both sides have had the opportunity to investigate the facts, there would be the opportunity for a conference involving the CEO of the university and a representative of the enforcement staff in which there would be the opportunity to agree on a statement of the facts. There also would be the opportunity to agree on a recommended sanction."

If the two sides are unable to resolve the case through summary disposition, it would be submitted to a hearing officer drawn from the legal profession.

"They should be drawn from the most prestigious, most respected

and most able from the legal profession — retired federal judges, retired state judges, other people in the legal community whose qualifications are beyond dispute," Lee said.

The hearing officer will have the opportunity, through an open hearing, to interview witnesses and consider evidence before submitting findings to the infractions committee.

The officer also would recommend penalties, though the committee may accept or reject the proposed remedy.

"The infractions committee would have lesser authority as far as determining the facts are concerned and greater authority as far as the penalty is concerned," Lee said.

Under the proposed system, there would be no avenue for appeal except in situations in which the infractions committee hands down a harsher penalty than that

recommended by the hearing officer. Appeals would be heard by an NCAA panel separate from the infractions committee.

The NCAA has been attacked from several fronts recently for its enforcement practices, most noticeably in the case of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

The coach, who announced in June he is stepping down after this season, was among several people to testify before the special committee.

Tarkanian spent 11 years fighting the NCAA after the ruling body placed UNLV on probation for two years in 1977 for recruiting violations and ordered the school to show cause why Tarkanian should be suspended. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1988 that the NCAA is not a "state actor" like a government agency and is not required to follow constitutional safeguards for due process.



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