

9-29-1989

# The Daily Egyptian, September 29, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, September 29, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 213, 28 Pages

## Protesting Earth First members jailed

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Three environmentalists from Earth First were arrested Thursday morning by the Union County Sheriff's Department in the Trail of Tears State Forest after refusing to end a sit-down protest against logging operations in the forest.

A group of 18 Earth Firsters wearing red ribbons, symbols of the area in which the harvesting is taking place, and calling themselves the Red Ribbon Defense Team took up positions at two entrances to the Red Ribbon Trail area of the forest between 5 and 7 a. m.

Most of the protesters sat in the road while one protester, who identified himself as Steven M. Taylor, locked a U-shaped bicycle lock around his neck and the gate. Taylor voluntarily removed the lock after two police officers said they would remove the lock. Union County Sheriff Robin Dillon and Master Sgt. Jim Warden, of District 13 State Police, told Taylor they would cut the lock off with a torch, if necessary.

"We effectively stopped logging for a while. If I'd let them cut the lock off my neck, it might have been another couple of minutes," Taylor said, adding that he felt Earth First had made its point.

East Perry Lumber Company is planning to start selectively harvesting trees from the area.

Debra Ann Fragala, 21, of High Ridge, Mo., Sherry Hilsner, 28, of Herrin; and Ramin Karipour, 26, of Edwardsville; were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing to state-supported property, a class A misdemeanor. Wes Wilkins, Union County state's attorney,

### Group: Protecting wilderness begins with educating people

By Phil Pearson  
Staff Writer

Educating people on the need to protect our wilderness areas is a primary goal of Earth First, Roger Featherstone, an Earth First organizer, told a crowd attending the "Road Show" Thursday night.

"Education is the name of the game," Featherstone told about 80 people attending the music and slide show at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.

Featherstone and folk singer Dakota Sid Clifford have been touring the country spreading Earth First's message of preservation through a medium combining music and slides pictur-

ing wilderness from tropical rain forests to Alaska.

"There's two kinds of guiding credos basically in the movement," Featherstone said. "One is the motto 'no compromise with mother earth' and the other is 'undying, passionate love for mother earth.'"

Featherstone said Earth First was willing to resort to drastic measures to make its point, but denied Earth First has ever tried to hurt anyone. However, Featherstone said, Earth Firsters aren't afraid to break the law for the sake of a moral issue.

"We base things on ... that by breaking a particular law we're

See ROAD, Page 5

said.

Wilkins said Union County Circuit Judge D.D. Bigler set bond at \$100 for each person and they were still in custody Thursday afternoon.

The three have requested to be released on their own recognizance, according to Wilkins, but no action can be taken until a formal, written request is made by the three.

Wilkins said the three, if found guilty, could spend 364 days in the county jail and be fined up to \$1,000. However, he said this probably won't be the case.

"In my judgment, they're looking at a fine only," Wilkins said. About a dozen officers from the

state police, Union County Sheriff's office and the Illinois Department of Conservation were on the scene.

Dillon gave protesters at the first gate the choice of leaving, turning over their driver's licenses and following the police to the court house, or being arrested on the spot and having the vehicles towed.

After the protesters at one entrance agreed to leave, the police moved to the next gate, where, among singing and chanting protesters, the three were arrested after shaking their heads "no" when Dillon asked them if they were going to leave.

Deborah Bouton, one of the

See ACTION, Page 6



Staff Photo by Jim Wieland

A man who gave his name as Steven Taylor, center, is ordered by Union County Sheriff Robin Dillon, left, and Master Sgt. Jim Warden to remove the bike lock around his neck.

## Illinois Bell slates Chicago suburbs for installation of new 708 area code

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

Chicago suburbs will have a new area code in November in order to satisfy the growing demand for additional telephone numbers.

On Nov. 11 area code 708 will serve the suburbs now served by the 312 area code. The city of Chicago will keep the 312 area code, according to an Illinois Bell spokesman.

James E. Eibel, Illinois Bell's vice president of operations, said, "We're making the change because we're running out of seven-digit local telephone numbers available for customers. The increased demand for service is caused by the economic vitality and growth of the metropolitan area."

Gloria Pope, Media Relations spokesman, said the introduc-

See CODE, Page 6

Gus Bode



### This Morning

"Corpse" to open Stage Co. season

— Page 3

Microbiologist earns award

— Page 14

SIU-C Cub fan paints Cubsmobile

— Sports 28

Sunny, 80s

## Beethoven Society: Events will be accessible to disabled

By Douglas Powell  
Staff Writer

The Beethoven Society for Pianists is responsive to the needs of disabled people and any further events connected with the society will be accessible to disabled people, Donald P. Beattie, director of the society said.

Beattie was responding to complaints from Carlos Clarke Drazen, graduate student in speech communication, who is in a wheelchair. Clarke Drazen alleged that concert receptions sponsored by the soci-

ety are inaccessible to people with disabilities.

"I'm very appreciative to the feelings of Mrs. Drazen and I've decided that all receptions in the future will be made accessible to disabled people," Beattie said.

Last Tuesday the society scheduled a reception for Argentine concert pianist Ana Maria Trenchi de Bottazzi on the second floor of Shoyrock Auditorium, which is not accessible to wheelchair users. However, the reception was moved

See SOCIETY, Page 6

## City yet to decide to drop TIF lawsuit

### Officials studying Marion's changes

Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has not decided whether or not to drop its lawsuit against Marion, despite the Marion City Council's decision to remove the Illinois Center mall's property from its tax increment financing program, the city manager said.

Carbondale officials claimed Marion was using the TIF program to lure businesses, such as the Sears department store, away from Carbondale and decided to start file a lawsuit against Marion.

Marion's council decided Wednesday to remove the controversial TIF program and replace it with a new TIF program that will include only the land on which the mall and other related projects are to be built, a report by the Marion council said.

In designated TIF areas, the amount of real estate taxes created by the property is frozen. Tax increases created by improvement to the property is transferred into a special fund to pay back redevelopment-related expenses.

The report also said the new TIF

program would eliminate the mall and other related development projects "from the chilling effect of the litigation."

However, City Manager Steve Hoffner said Carbondale's attorneys would go over Marion's action to determine whether or not the litigation would be dropped.

"It's just too early to tell whether or not this suit will be dropped," Hoffner said. "We should have a decision sometime next week."

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard said the city decided to sue because the city of Marion and its developer partners will "apparently stop at nothing to lure businesses away from other communities by offering incentives and assurances that are not only outrageously costly, but also a gross interference in the free market and competitive process."

Hoffner said the Marion council was misusing the TIF program to steal Sears away from the University Mall in Carbondale and he hoped the lawsuit would show the Sears official Carbondale was serious about keeping the department store.

Despite the lawsuit, the Sears managers decided to go ahead and sign the final papers, making their

See LAWSUIT, Page 7

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Marcos dies at 72 in Hawaii; cardiac arrest cited as cause

HONOLULU (UPI) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, who ruled over the Philippines for more than two decades until toppled by a "people power" revolt, died in exile Thursday, still facing charges of looting his island of billions of dollars. Doctors said the 72-year-old Marcos died of cardiac arrest at 5:48 a.m. at the St. Francis Center, where he had been hospitalized since Jan. 15. "He was unable to be resuscitated with medication in the usual method," said Ferdinand "Bong Bong" Marcos Jr., Marcos' son. "God has taken this great man from our midst to a better place more deserving of his presence.

## Aquino bars Marcos burial in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino expressed regret Thursday over the death of Ferdinand Marcos but said she still will not allow his remains to be buried in the Philippines for security reasons. Opposition Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who once served as Marcos' defense secretary but also helped lead the 1986 revolt that ousted him, appealed to Aquino to change her mind "so that people who want to pay tribute to him can do so if they believe he deserves it." Vice President Salvador Laurel, who broke ranks with Aquino in September 1987, also sided against Aquino's stand.

## S. Africa to prosecute two white policemen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Justice Department said Thursday it will prosecute two senior white policemen accused by a mixed-race officer of behaving "like wild dogs" in dispersing a peaceful anti-apartheid demonstration near Cape Town. Western Cape Attorney-General Neil Rossouw said the two white officers, identified as Maj. C.R. Brazelle and Lt. D.J. Roos, would face assault charges for using undue force to break up a Sept. 5 anti-apartheid demonstration in Mitchell's Plain. Lt. Gregory Rockman, 30, accused Brazelle of overruling his decision to allow a non-violent, student demonstration to continue.

## House backs Bush capital gains tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a cut in capital gains taxes Thursday, handing President Bush a major budget victory by soundly rejecting a Democratic plan to raise taxes on the rich and restore IRA tax deductions. More than five dozen Democrats defected, yielding a surprisingly large margin of victory for Bush — 239-190. The vote was set up as an either-or choice, so defeat of the Democratic plan meant victory for Bush's proposal. The House is expected to vote on the overall bill and sent it to the Senate next week after other difficult issues, such as catastrophic health and child care are resolved.

## Colombian president addresses Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colombian President Virgilio Barco appealed to Congress Thursday for support in his nation's fight against the international cocaine cartel that is waging a campaign of murder and terror against his people. Barco, before meeting President Bush at the White House, paid a short visit to Capitol Hill, winning the praise of congressional leaders for his courage and determination in fighting the powerful Medellín and Cali cocaine cartels. Barco expressed his gratitude for the \$65 million in military aid that Bush approved for Colombia this summer to help in his renewed fight against the cartel barons.

## state

## Mayor Daley denies reports of increased police brutality

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley said Thursday he is concerned about complaints of police brutality but denied such incidents are on the increase. Daley was the first to testify in the opening day of hearings on police brutality before the Committee on Police and Fire. A brief round of boos rang out from about two dozen blacks when Daley said what was on the rise was "irresponsible political rhetoric." Daley called on city leaders to "work toward building public trust" in the city rather than "undermining the public trust for narrow political purposes." Police Superintendent vowed to work to end police police brutality.

## Accuracy Desk

The Daily Egyptian has established an accuracy desk. If readers spot an error, they can call 536-3311, extension 233 or 229.

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# Stage Company opens new season with thriller



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Character Major Ambrose Powell, played by Chris Mitchell, looks over his script which outlines his victim in "Corpse" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Stage Company.

By Katherine Lydon  
Staff Writer

The Stage Company's seventh season, featuring four plays, will begin tonight with "Corpse!"

"Corpse!" is a comedy-thriller staged in England about twin brothers who live opposite lives.

Because some actors had conflicts with performance dates, there are two casts.

One brother, Evelyn Farrant, played by Bruce DeVantier and Peter Schmit, is a starving actor who can not pay his rent and is constantly harassed by a sex-starved landlady, Ermentrude McGee, played by Karen Huntley and Betty King, who will happily sacrifice the rent money if Farrant will take her to bed.

The other, Rupert Farrant, is a cold, wealthy man who has no remorse about letting his brother scam and steal for food.

Evelyn plans to have his twin murdered so he can take over his life. His prospective murderer is Major Ambrose Powell, played by

See CORPSE, Page 7

# Chancellor Pettit supports football: But let's rejoin our academic peers

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit told the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday night he supports Saluki football, but not Halloween.

However, Pettit said he has not always felt supportive of football.

"When I was student body president at the University of Montana, I wanted to get rid of football at my school," Pettit said. "I was hostile."

Jerome Handler, faculty member in anthropology, supported cancelling the Saluki football program during the spring 1989 semester.

Pettit said he thinks the SIU-C football team can be positive public relations for the University, if handled properly.

"We need to recruit the best student athletes possible and follow the National Collegiate Athletics Association rules," he

said. Pettit said one of his concerns is that the University is not "playing in its league" in football.

"Our academic peers are playing in the I-AA conference and we play I-AA. The teams we play aren't in our academic league," he said.

Even with all the talk of football, Pettit said academics should still be the number one mission of the University.

"I would rather see 10,000 people cheering on our debate team, or our arts programs, or scholastic programs," Pettit said. "I'd love to have a faculty member win a Nobel prize."

Earlier, USG passed a resolution to support the football program. However, the Graduate and Professional Student Council passed a resolution to eliminate Saluki football at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Tim Hildebrand, USG president, said he wants to have

another USG senate vote on the football issue to put to rest controversy that the USG made the decision without full senate representation.

"I'd like to see USG support football and show the graduate students that we care about it," Hildebrand said.

The demise of the Halloween street party, which was officially abolished by the Carbondale City Council at its Sept. 5 meeting, also was mentioned to Pettit.

"I went to Halloween the first year I was here," Pettit said. "I thought it was pointless. I'm concerned with the impact it has on the University."

However, Pettit said he is not against drinking.

"I always have a beer at home when I'm in town," he said.

Pettit said the state police have assured the city they will be able to handle the last of the Halloween parties.

# Dunn honored for support of education in Illinois

By Theresa Livingston  
Staff Writer

Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, was honored Wednesday at a reception for his "support of quality education in Illinois" by the University's chapter of the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association.

"He (Dunn) has always been supportive of education and sensitive to the needs of his con-

stituents, even when it means crossing party lines," Gary Kolb, associate professor of cinema and photography and president of the organization, said. "For this we wish to honor him."

Citing Dunn's stance on a tax increase measure as evidence of Dunn's commitment to furthering higher education, the organization presented Dunn with a plaque commending him for "his courage in voting to support" higher educa-

tion. "Without Dunn's vote, the tax increase would not have passed. His was the vote that passed the tax increase which we so desperately needed," Kolb said.

Dunn was the only republican to vote for the measure. He cast the deciding vote which ratified the Madigan-Rock income tax increase bill that has provided increased state-wide funding for public education.

"The IEA lauds the efforts of Sen. Dunn. He's been right there, fighting for higher education for a long time and it is time for him to be recognized for the excellent job he has done," John Flamer, IEA-NEA staffer, said.

Dunn said although he was "admittedly a little overwhelmed" by the award, he was "very pleased to be able to help education in Illinois."

"I used to get awards for voting

down tax increases. It's kind of nice to get a plaque for voting for one," Dunn said.

Dunn said he was surprised more republicans didn't vote for the increase.

"I had been telling people for three years I'd support a tax increase, that we needed a tax increase, so I couldn't very well have come home after having voted against it," he said.

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# Earth First should re-examine tactics

THE ARREST of three members of the Earth First environmental organization Thursday was, by all reports, the result of a reasonable protest for what the members of the group believe in.

About 20 protesters staged a sit-in at two entrances of the Trail of Tears State Forest to protest logging operations being conducted within the preserve. The three, Debra Ann Fragala, 21, of High Ridge, Mo.; Sherry Hilsher, 28, of Herrin; and Ramin Karipour, 26, of Edwardsville, were arrested after they refused to end their protest.

The group opposes selective cutting in the forest, saying it destroys natural surface of the land and leads to erosion in the area. The logging operation consists of selectively cutting the larger, older trees out of the forest and leaving the yet not harvestable trees.

Deborah Bouton, one of the protesters and member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalist, said, "Anybody who has any question at all if we're just total lunatics, I dare you to go out to that Trail of Tears, and you come back and you tell us that what they've done out there is acceptable."

APPARENTLY, EARTH First members in the area believe that there is reason to protest the cutting of the Trail of Tears area.

We support groups that examine the environmental moves being carried out by the government and private companies. Our natural resources are a precious thing that cannot be replaced by anything that mankind can create on its own.

Protest groups have often been regarded as valiant and conscience souls that actively pursue beliefs that many of us hold. The civil rights groups of the 1960s, the anti-nuclear protesters of past and present and the environmentalists who protest every form of natural destruction from saving the whales to stopping the destruction of the Amazonian rain forests are generally well-accepted by the public.

However, there are groups that sometimes have flaws that mar their valiant causes and bring about less desirable events.

A peaceful protest is as far as followers of the Earth First organization should go in expressing its beliefs against the cutting in Trail of Tears State Forest.

ROGER FEATHERSTONE, an organizer for Earth First, stated that members are willing to go as far as breaking certain laws for the sake of a moral issue. This extends to as far as breaking machinery and equipment that are used in the logging operation.

To break laws in this manner for this cause is not the answer the group should be looking for.

The group's mission, in this case, was to make a point, which it did.

Points can be made without breaking the law, being arrested or resorting to more drastic measures. That is the point.

ITEM  
THE U.S. MILITARY WILL TAKE A MORE ACTIVE ROLE IN DESTROYING LATIN AMERICAN DRUG CROPS...



## Letters

### Helms' proposal hinders art freedom

On Thursday Sept. 14, an article by Daily Egyptian staff writer James J. Black reported the potential impact of a controversial proposal by Sen. Jesse Helms that would limit the types of art that could be supported by federal funds.

Sen. Helms specifically seeks to limit the funding activities of the National Endowment for the Arts by specifying the kind of art which he considers unacceptable. While this is a complex issue, which has generated much debate, Mr. Black did an admirable job of reporting how such legislation could affect artists in our community.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Robert R. Oleson, from the General Accounting Department, wrote an equally articulate response to the editor outlining why he felt the government should not support the arts and claiming that cries of censorship merely cloud the issue.

Mr. Oleson, you are wrong. Whether you call such legislation censorship or pre-censorship, the result is the same; you discourage the kind of freedom of expression for which this country has come to be admired.

The House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations recognized the endowment's remarkable record in pointing out that:

"During its existence, the NEA has approved approximately 85,000 grants to arts organizations and to individuals, of which less than 20 have been charged with violating public interest because of frivolity, indecency or ethnic disparagement. In other words, less than one-fourth of one-tenth of one percent of the total number of grants aroused protest."

Public opinion continues to support the National Endowment for the Arts.

While I support your right to question federal spending, I suspect you and I disagree sharply on priorities. Can't we put our trust in the electorate?

I take exception to a number of points in your letter, especially your unfortunate characterization of contemporary art. Your statements reflect a lack of awareness about what art is, how and by whom it is judged, and regarding the immediate issue - what kind of cultural climate is necessary to encourage creative excellence.

On Dec. 4, the School of Art and Design, through its visiting arts program, will be hosting a panel in the Student Center Auditorium on censorship in the arts. Nationally reputable panelist have already been invited.

May I extend to you a personal invitation? — Ed Shay, professor, School of Art and Design.

### Student conduct code a good one

The news item in the DE on Sept. 22, regarding the unhappiness of Professor Varol with the student conduct code is very intriguing.

The key issue in the case mentioned therein is not the right of an instructor to give a grade but the right of an allege person's right to have a hearing.

There is nothing in the student conduct code that takes away the right an instructor to give a grade.

However, students do have a right to know the basis on which a grade is given. The code merely protects students from unjustifiable grades without infringing upon the right of an instructor.

I have disciplined students for cheating at Yale and at Indiana University at Bloomington which have similar codes and found it

indeed helpful.

During my tenure here as the chair of the Physics Department, I found the code to be not only fair but helpful in resolving conflicts (including cheating) involving an instructor and a student.

Despite the complaint of Dr. Varol, the code did work in the case mentioned in the paper and the instructor's failing grade was upheld.

The code merely ratifies the basic fairness doctrine of the Constitution and is in line with the student conduct codes adopted by other major universities of the United States.

It has worked well here for many other cases. It would be imprudent on the part of the senate to alter it.

The issue is not the right of an

instructor to give a grade which I strongly support, but a person's right to defend himself against an allegation as guaranteed by the Constitution.

The University and its legal council should be commended for safeguarding this right. One could, however, raise the point whether or not it would have been prudent to note the instructor's grade was allowed to stand.

Lastly, Dr. Varol's assertion that a majority of instructors violates the code is an allegation that I sadly deplore and question.

I do not know anyone who has done that. This case, which is blown out of proportion, does not warrant any change to the code. It is a good code. — F. Bary Matik, professor, Physics Department.

### Don't wait for football to be dropped from SIU

The time is now. Don't wait for the actual decision for football to be dropped before you do something to bring it back.

Granted our team doesn't win every game. That shouldn't matter. The more enthusiasm created, the better: the team will do. Team spirit is contagious. Everyone deserves the right to be

a part of it. We take pride that this university is well-rounded with a diverse range of programs and areas of study.

Eliminating football would be taking away from a well-rounded part of our athletic curriculum. SIU has already lost two very successful teams, gymnastics and field hockey. Let's not lose

another.

Our student body needs to take more pride in our football program as well as our school as a whole. Let's begin a new tradition and support our football team! — Kim Verbeck, Mickey Tyler, Sue Sumnarski, Michelle Towler and Kelly Pars, seniors in public relations.

### 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, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

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 500 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.

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

## Letters

### A better place for paper

The other day while busy working on some stories and assignments at Faner Computing Affairs Lab, an idea struck me.

This occurred while an Epson printer was successfully defeating me, by not allowing me to print my stories out, that is without wasting twice as much computer paper as was really needed to accomplish my work.

This idea became grating on my conscious, as I wonder where all of the paper was going that was being continually tossed into the large trash bins that are located throughout the computing facility.

Approaching the official at the business desk and politely asking about this issue that I lately had become interested in, made me quite disappointed.

I was definitely shocked when

the official informed me that the paper "gets thrown away," but I didn't get a satisfactory answer to the question about who pays for the paper in the first place.

Ask yourself this: Can it be "more" important that we concern ourselves with the destruction of our national woodlands, which happens to be a highly noble cause, when at the same time under our very noses there are severe problems located inside the SIU-C infrastructure?

SIU-C is a remarkable institution which I am proud to be a part of, but it must from time to time examine itself critically, and be open to change and reform.

When this takes place, it will begin a "recycling" effect on the disposable attitudes of all of us. — John Burke, freshman, general studies.

## The Bill of Rights: 200 years of life

### Public lacks understanding of document

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

When the Bill of Rights expands, the freedoms and rights of the American people expand. When the Bill of Rights retracts, so do the rights of the American people.

"But the public doesn't understand as well as it should those changes," Yale University Professor of Law Harry Wellington, said.

He said former Attorney General Edwin Meese did a poor job of promoting the Bill of Rights under the Reagan administration and as a result, the Bill of Rights does not have the kind of popular support it should.

HOWEVER, RODNEY Smolla, director of the Institute of Bill of Rights Law at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., said the Bill of Rights should not have popular support because of its purpose.

"The purpose is to restrain majority; rule so the Bill of Rights always is going to be unpopular by definition," Smolla said.

Smolla said if the Bill of Rights was popular it would "have no guts."

A poll published in the May 28, 1989 issue of the New York Times showed that 46 percent of the 609 people polled knew that the Bill of Rights consisted of the first 10 amendments.

THE SURVEY concluded that Americans only know marginally more about the Constitution and the Bill of Rights than they did 40 years ago.

Smolla said on the surface that may look bad but Americans generally do know their freedoms.

In a sampling of SIU-C students taken from a general education public speaking class, a music wind ensemble and an English 472 Shakespeare class, 80 percent of the 67 polled knew that the Bill of Rights had 10 amendments.

WHEN THE sampling is broken down to underclassmen and upperclassmen, 84 percent of the underclassmen answered 10 compared to 78 percent of the upperclassmen.

American Civil Liberties Union staff member Lisa Beattie said people need to become more aware of their rights.

"When they become more aware of their rights, it brings the rights to life," Beattie said.

She said too many Americans take for granted the freedoms guaranteed to them by the Bill of Rights.

See OPINION, Page 6

## James Madison gave bill its life at the First Congress

### Commission plans 1991 celebration

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

The Bill of Rights celebrated its birthday Monday two centuries after the first U.S. Congress gave it life.

Col. George Mason of Virginia first suggested the idea for a bill of rights to be included in the Constitution during the last session of the Constitutional Convention.

Mason, who said the bill "would give great quiet to the people," proposed that a bill of rights could

Madison brought the Bill of Rights before the First Congress in 1789 despite the objections of other congressmen who said a stable government was more important.

be prepared in a few hours for the men's inspections.

BUT WHEN the motion on the question for a committee to prepare a Bill of Rights came before the assembly, it unanimously failed. The Constitution, therefore, went on to be ratified without a Bill of Rights.

But James Madison, who later became known as the father of the Bill of Rights, would not let the

### The Bill of Rights (Circa 1791)

#### Amendment 1

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

#### Amendment 2

A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

#### Amendment 3

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

#### Amendment 4

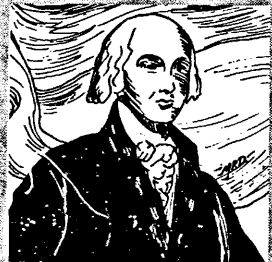
The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

#### Amendment 5

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

#### Amendment 6

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been com-



James Madison: The father of the Bill of Rights.

mitted, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to

be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defense.

#### Amendment 7

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

#### Amendment 8

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

#### Amendment 9

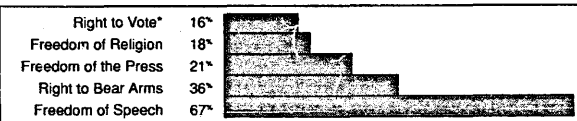
The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage other retained by the people.

#### Amendment 10

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

## Bill of Rights Survey

Percent of students who recalled Bill articles.



\*The Right to Vote was not guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. Source: Daily Egyptian Survey

### High court ignores core values - ACLU

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

After two hundred years of life, the Bill of Rights celebrates a history of expansion and retraction.

And like any living, breathing organism, the Bill of Rights celebrates changes, changes made by the descendants of the very people who gave it breath.

American Civil Liberties Union staff member Lisa Beattie said this year has been a "disaster" for American civil rights.

WITH THE Supreme Court under Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Beattie said the court is turning its back on core American values.

"Over the last few decades we've seen expansion of the Bill of Rights, but we are now losing a lot of ground on some key issues with the Rehnquist court," she said.

Rodney Smolla, professor of law at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., said the most significant issue with the Bill of Rights is free speech.

SMOLLA SAID the flag burning case is an example of a First Amendment issue that won't go away.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in July that prohibiting flag desecration is unconstitutional because it violates a person's right to free symbolic speech.

University Emeritus Professor Randall Nelson said the flag burning controversy is "kind of silly" but the abortion issue represents a more divisive controversy to the Bill of Rights.

BEATTIE SAID the Supreme Court's abortion ruling invited a new round of restrictive legislature that substantially erodes the rights of women.

The July 3 ruling sent the abortion issue back to the state legislatures.

The court also ruled June 23 that states can sentence juveniles and mentally retarded offenders to death.

Beattie said this ruling is another step back for civil rights.

YALE UNIVERSITY Professor of Law Harry Wellington said the application of the Bill of Rights to the states through criminal procedure during the 1960's continually is one of the most debated issue of the Bill of Rights.

In 1961, the court held that states were bound by the exclusionary rule, which prevents illegally seized evidence from being used in court.

See BILL, Page 6

ten articles that later were adopted by Congress.

SIX WEEKS later on July 21, 1789, Madison reintroduced his plan to the Congress, where it was approved and sent to the Senate Aug. 24 as 17 proposed amendments.

A joint conference of both chambers was called to smooth out the rough edges of Madison's proposals and on Sept. 25, 1789 both houses had approved the twelve amendments.

TWO OF THE twelve amendments, one concerning the size of the House and the other the compensation of Congress, were not ratified by the states.

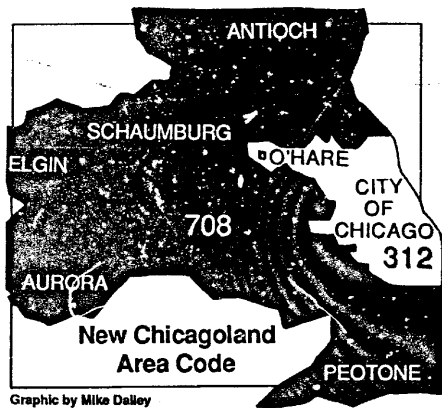
Within one year's time, nine legislatures had ratified the Bill of Rights and Virginia followed with a ratification Dec. 15, 1791 that put the Bill of Rights into law.

The three remaining original states, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Georgia "ratified" the Bill of Rights in 1941 for its 150th anniversary.

RODNEY SMOLLA, member of the Constitution Bicentennial Commission, said the commission plans to build up momentum for the actual Bill of Rights anniversary in December 1991.

Smolla said the commission plans a major public commemoration of the Bill of Rights for 1991.

## CODE, from Page 1



Graphic by Mike Dalley

tion of the area code 708 will not affect customer rates or seven-digit telephone numbers.

"No matter where you are in the 708 or 312 area, the cost of a call between the two area codes will not change," Eibel said. "The only change will be the need to dial an area code."

While rates won't change, how customers dial will change, Pope said. A customer calling from the suburbs to Chicago will need to dial 1 plus area code 312 and the seven-digit number. For calls from Chicago to the suburbs, customers will need to dial 1 plus area code 708 and the seven-digit number.

The three-digit area code system was designed in the 1940s to provide an orderly way to accommodate the growth of cities. Chicago's 312 area code had 10,000 telephone number combinations for each prefix (the first three digits of a seven-digit telephone number).

By the end of 1987, Illinois Bell had assigned all but 51 of

the available prefixes. There are currently five million telephone numbers being used in the Chicago metropolitan area, a press release said.

Pope said, "At this pace, by the end of 1989 there would be no prefixes available for the 312 area code. Illinois Bell would run out of seven-digit numbers for its customers."

When area codes were first introduced, a caller in Chicago would call a telephone company operator and say, "Give me Denver," and the operator in Chicago would use the area code to connect the caller to a Denver operator, who would complete the call, according to a Bell Communications Research news release.

In 1951, direct long-distance dialing by customers was introduced and the assignment of area code numbers was introduced so the customers could place their own calls without going through an operator.

## ACTION, from Page 1

protestors and a member of the Regional Association of Concerned Environmentalists, justified the protest, saying that the selective cutting of the area is very damaging.

"Anybody who has any question at all if we're just total lunatics I dare you to go out to that Trail of

Tears and you come back and you tell us that what they've done out there is acceptable," Bouton said after the protest had broken up.

The action was planned late Wednesday night at a meeting held after the Earth First Road Show performance at the Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St.



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### Gay & Lesbian Peoples Union

#### New Members Night

Friday, September 29, 1989  
7:00 p.m. in the Video Lounge  
on the 4th Floor of the Student Center.

JOIN US for an evening of socializing and meet the officers of GLPU. Find out more about women's and men's support groups, upcoming events and alternate lifestyles in general. If you are bisexual, lesbian, or gay, or have a friend who is, you are invited to attend. Everyone is welcome!

For more information call: 453-5151

**YOU ARE NOT ALONE!**

## SOCIETY, from Page 1

to a ground floor room.

Beattie said that he was not aware of the problem until Clarke Drazen called him several days before the concert.

"I spoke with her on the phone and we agreed to change any future receptions to an accessible location," he said.

"She agreed to come to the concert and I made arrangements for De Botazzi to meet Mrs. Drazen," he said.

Clarke Drazen said she was angry because Tuesday's reception was sponsored by the Beethoven

Society of Pianists, of which she is a member. "I pay to be a member but yet I'm not able to go to the reception," she said.

Beattie said Clarke Drazen became a member of the society a few weeks ago and has donated \$10 to the society.

"The only receptions we've held in Shryock are for the first performance of the season, because that's usually the largest crowd," Beattie said. "All the other performances and receptions are held in the Law School, which is completely accessible to the disabled."

## OPINION, from Page 5

"The reason you have those rights," Beattie said, "is because the ACLU has been there to fight for those rights when they have been violated."

When the students were asked if they would vote in favor of a Bill of Rights if it was on a referendum, 95.5 percent answered yes.

Smolla said if the Bill of Rights was put to a vote before the American people, it might win over a longer period of time.

"The bill of Rights has a fighting chance," he added.

All of the underclassmen polled said they would vote in support of the Bill of Rights, while 92.8 percent of the upperclassmen answered in support.

University of Illinois Professor of Law Ronald Rotunda said he has a lot of faith in the American people. "Each generation has to learn to respect the Bill of Rights," Rotunda said.

cent named freedom of speech as one of the components of the Bill of Rights. 38 percent of the underclassmen named freedom of speech compared to 30.9 percent of the upperclassmen.

## APPLICATION, from Page 5

Then in 1963, the court ruled that a defendant charged with a felony is entitled to a lawyer.

Nelson said the next question being raised is at what point in time must the state provide counsel for the defendant.

In 1966, the court ruled in *Miranda vs. Arizona* that police must adhere to judicial rules and procedures for guaranteeing suspects their rights to remain silent and have a lawyer.

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# ROAD, from Page 1

saving things from greater harm," Featherstone said. "As far as Earth Firsters doing illegal activities, yes, we do. We do direct action," he said.

He said examples of direct action are members placing themselves between heavy equipment used for timber harvest and the trees, or "tree sitting" in trees scheduled for harvest.

Featherstone said "monkey wrenching," one of Earth First's primary tactics, involves activities that hurt non-living creatures, such as making a bulldozer inoperable.

Clifford used music played on six-string acoustic and acoustic slide guitars and lyrics about nature to appeal to the emotions

of those listening. One of Clifford's songs was about the disappearance of the dinosaurs. The song proposed that the same thing could happen to humans if abuse of our world continues. Lyrics in "Endangered Stranger" said "the next endangered species could be you."

In narration, Featherstone said, "Our government is not going to save our wilderness for us. We've given them a chance. If we don't do it, it won't get done."

Featherstone appealed for public support, asking people to speak, write letters and testify on behalf of the wilderness.

"The worst enemy we have today is apathy," Featherstone said.

# LAWSUIT, from Page 1

move to Marion official. "The store in Carbondale will be closed only when the new mall is finished," Peter Ellison, Sears' real estate director, said. "We're not going to discontinue service to our customers."

Marion residents Ron Emery and J.D. Castellano, who also are included in the litigation against Marion because they claimed the original TIF program didn't comply with state guidelines, opposed

Marion's new decision. Castellano said it appears that Marion Mayor Robert Butler is abandoning the other businesses who depended on the TIF programs and he has no plans to drop his lawsuit.

Emery said he thought the Marion council was too quick to make such major changes and he felt they only looked into the issue "superficially."

# CORPSE, from Page 3

D. Eric Billingsley and Chris Mitchell, who is running from a gang and who, like Evelyn, desperately needs money.

The play starts out rather slow. The common attempts at humor are virtual failures and the shockingly phony English accents deter from the plot.

However the play redeems itself in the second half as it exhibits successful special effects and true suspense.

The plot, then, becomes exciting, the action starts and "Corpse!" becomes a real killer.

It is directed by Pete Housman and runs Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

The second production, James Goldman's "Lion in Winter," which will open Nov. 24, is a comedy-drama about a family conflict. The family is that of Henry II, King of England.

According to Craig Hinde, public relations director, "Lion in Winter" is "a beautiful, powerful play with light moments and biting satire." It will be directed by Archibald McLeod.

"The Shadow Box," by Michael Cristofer, is a modern play with a hospice setting. Hinde said he felt it is not a downer, but poignant and humorous.

The play consists of three stories intertwined and almost simultaneous. It opens Feb. 16 and is directed by Roy Weshinsky.

A beauty shop in a southern town is the setting of the last play of the season. "Steel Magnolias," if it is available from the publisher.

According to Hinde, the play is so new that it has not yet been released for amateur production.

Hinde said that he feels the play is a "well done slice of life, light and upbeat."

He explained that the company planned to do a play last year that was not yet released, and everything worked out. He said he hopes for the same luck this year.

It will be directed by Elisabeth (Garretson) Lehr and will open April 20.

The tickets are \$6 for Friday and Saturday evenings and \$4 for Sunday matinees. Season tickets are \$20 and \$16.

# Police Blotter

A Carbondale man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign at 9:28 a.m. Thursday, University Police said.

Gary E. Neu, 31, Town and Country Mobile Homes, was observed by police as he failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Oakland Avenue and Chataqua Street, police said.

He failed a field sobriety test and a breathalyzer test.

Neu was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

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 Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:30 TWL) 7:45 9:55

**Batman PG-13**  
 Fri: (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45 12:00  
 Sat: 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45  
 Sun: 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45

**Indiana Jones III PG-13**  
 Fri: (4:45 TWL) 7:30 9:55  
 Sat: 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:45  
 Sun: 2:00 (4:45 TWL) 7:15 9:30

**Dead Poets Society PG**  
 Fri: (5:30 TWL) 8:00 11:30  
 Sat: 2:15 (5:30 TWL) 8:00 11:30  
 Sun: 2:15 (5:30 TWL) 8:00

**Cookie R**  
 Fri: (5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55 12:00  
 Sat: 12:15 2:30 (5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55 12:00  
 Sun: 12:15 2:30 (5:45 TWL) 8:00 9:55

**Alyssa FG-13**  
 Fri: (5:00 TWL) 7:45 11:30  
 Sat: 1:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:45 11:30  
 Sun: 1:45 (5:00 TWL) 7:45

**Uncle Buck PG**  
 Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45 11:45  
 Sat: 12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45 11:45  
 Sun: 12:30 2:45 (5:15 TWL) 7:30 9:45

**Millionaire PG-13**  
 Fri: (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:30 11:45  
 Sat: 12:00 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:30 11:45  
 Sun: 12:00 2:15 (5:15 TWL) 7:15 9:30

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 producers nancy tonerbaum, nick wechsler, and morgan mason  
 written and directed by steven soderbergh  
 R RESTRICTED  
 Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30  
 SAT & SUN MATINEE 2:30



# Law student is intern for FBI, but they want accountants

University News Service

It looks like any class picture, with rows of clean-cut, young men in jackets and ties and wholesome, young women in their Sunday best. Just a group of regular kids.

Except that the pretty woman in the white dress, the one with the big smile, is holding a Thompson submachine gun.

"I've got one, too," says Matthew C. Witt, 23, a second-year law student at SIU-C, as he points to the picture's far-left edge. Sure enough, there he is—immaculately groomed; short, dark hair neatly in place; a smile any orthodontist would love; a gun in his hand and a litter of bullet casings at his feet.

The photograph is part of a scrapbook Witt keeps on his summer vacation when he, the woman in white and the 25 other "regular kids" in the picture spent 11 weeks working for the FBI.

They were employed as interns through a program started by the bureau in 1985, both to enhance its image and to interest students in FBI careers. Selection is based in part on grades.

"I don't know how I got accepted, to be honest," Witt said. "I don't have outstanding academic achievement."

But accept him they did—after a

physical exam, a drug test and a background check which had two special agents walking through his neighborhood asking questions about him.

Witt's group—the largest class in the program's history—included 12 women and 15 men from all over the United States. And while four, like Witt, had law backgrounds, those in accounting made up the single largest group.

"The FBI loves accountants because there's so much white collar crime," Witt said.

The trip to the FBI's firing range, where the class picture was taken, turned out to be the interns' only exposure to weapons—even for those apprenticed to special agents.

"I sat in headquarters all day, but that to me was better than skulking around with badges and guns," Witt said.

Working in the public affairs office, he researched and helped produce speeches (including one given by FBI Director William S. Sessions at a meeting of the FBI's National Academy), wrote articles for the bureau's in-house magazine, and fielded inquiries from the press.

Witt, a graduate of the criminal justice program at the University of Wisconsin, took the internship hoping to do some criminal work.

But he believes his assignment turned out for the best.

"I didn't get pigeonholed in any one area—I got to sample a little of everything, and I got to meet a lot of people," Witt said.

He was on the White House lawn when President Bush greeted Australia's prime minister. He interviewed Dallas Cowboys running back Herschel Walker for an article that later appeared in the FBI house organ. He sat in on a "Nightline" interview. He answered a behind-the-scenes phone line during a broadcast of "America's Most Wanted." He said three out of every four calls he answered were prank calls.

While the FBI came under fire earlier this year for some of its domestic surveillance activities, Witt thinks some surveillance, as dictated by FBI policy guidelines, is needed. He said he thinks some distasteful tasks may be necessary.

"I'm sure that's part of everyone's job," he said. "There are times when we might have to do things that personally we feel against, but it has to be done because the job has to be done. But I don't think that far in the future—I think far ahead to stay out of trouble and to try to keep my foot out of my mouth."

Witt, classified GS-6, earned roughly \$325 a week.

# FBI program to show opportunities in bureau

University News Service

Students considering careers with the Federal Bureau of Investigation can meet with officials at 10 a.m. Oct. 6, in room 202 at Lesar Law Building.

Led by FBI Special Agent Peter C. Groh, the one-hour program will detail the bureau's

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## Former school officials face fraud charges

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Two former officials associated with Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais and a former student of the school were accused Thursday of running an investment scheme that may have bilked investors in four states out of more than \$1 million.

Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan announced he has filed a civil lawsuit in Kankakee County

Circuit Court against Lee Lon Williams, former head of the school's alumni association; Curtis K. Brady, a former dean; and former student Steven M. Sanders.

Hartigan said the suit charges the men violated state consumer fraud and securities laws. It seeks to freeze the men's assets and those of their company, LLW Associates, and bar them from doing any further business. A criminal investiga-



tion is also underway.

Hartigan said Williams, a prominent member of the Olivet church in Kankakee, and Brady allegedly bilked dozens of church members and university alumni out of their life savings by offering a grab-bag of investments that promised returns of as much as 100 percent. No church or university funds were involved in the scam, Hartigan said.

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# Justice Rehnquist's agenda forsees conservative rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While the Supreme Court will enter the 1990s grappling with the same controversial social issues that have dominated its docket for many years, the results from a newly formed conservative majority will be far from familiar.

Last term, a court radically transformed during the Reagan years showed its willingness to scale back on decades of rulings in the areas of abortion and civil rights. The 1989-1990 term that opens on the traditional first Monday in October should be no different and may indeed go farther.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, with the help of three appointments to the high court by Reagan, put together a solid five-vote majority last term not seen since the 1960s when the liberal Warren Court changed the face of constitutional law in such areas as race discrimination, church-state relations and the rights of those accused of crimes.

However, the Rehnquist court has a conservative agenda. In case after case, Rehnquist led the court in not only undoing what many conservatives viewed as the excesses of the court's liberals but in making their own law in such emerging areas as drug testing. The difference was Justice Anthony Kennedy, who joined the court in February of 1988 and promptly lined up with the conservative wing, made up of Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Scalia.

With that conservative majority now firmly entrenched, the court will have ample opportunity to advance the conservative gains made last term as it considers three abortion cases that could lead to new restrictions on the rights of women first recognized in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The court could also give its approval to opening the doors of America's public schools to organized religion for the first time since it outlawed state-sanctioned classroom prayers in 1962.

And, in a case that has a huge potential for controversy, the court will decide if the Constitution confers on citizens the right to end the life of loved ones who are in a coma.

Bruce Fein, a conservative court watcher, believes the court will continue on the path it followed last year, although it may be slowed by the fact that the cases in the new term haven't "been shaped by the knowledge that the court has taken this turn."

He noted that cases take years to work their way up to the Supreme Court and legal strategies, such as how to frame a law suit, must be set long before the case gets to the high court.

In an interview, Fein predicted the overturn of Roe, further retreat in civil rights and more accommodation for religion.

A.E. Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court law clerk and law professor at the University of Virginia, said in an interview that it is "fair to say we saw the new majority emerge last year and the Rehnquist court has arrived."

He said it will be interesting to see what the court does now that the conservatives have "the votes to call the shots."

However, Howard noted that the "new conservative majority finds the terrain very different from what it was when the last conservative majority controlled the court."

"It is simply not in the cards to roll back much of what happened in the last quarter of a century," he said in reference to such landmarks as the court's rulings in desegregation and rights for those accused of

## High court starts new term; faces controversial issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens in 1989-1990 term Monday facing a series of controversial issues. The cases include such issues as abortion, school prayer and the right to die. In the cases the court must decide:

**Abortion**  
 ■ The constitutionality of Illinois regulations that place extensive regulations on abortion clinics. Lower courts found that applying the laws to abortion clinics would force them to become the "functional equivalent of small hospitals."

■ The constitutionality of an Ohio statute that places restrictions on a minor's right to an abortion. The case concerns a 1986 challenge to an Ohio law that required parental notification by physicians who intend to perform abortions on unmarried women under the age of 18.

■ The constitutionality of a Minnesota abortion law that requires both parents be notified before a minor's abortion and imposes a 48-hour waiting period.

*Scheduled cases range from establishing constitutionality of state regulations on abortion to an oil company accused of price discrimination.*

**First Amendment**

■ The constitutionality of the federal Equal Access Act designed to allow religious groups to meet in public high schools. The law, tested in a case from Omaha, Neb., applies to any public high school receiving money from the federal government. It states that if schools allow such groups as a chess club to meet on school property they become an "open forum" and must also allow access to such groups as a Bible study club.

■ If the religious use of pey-

ote is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at a case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote.

**Civil Rights**  
 ■ Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment

■ The so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court.

■ Whether universities can withhold from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission peer review material used in the tenure granting process in a case involving the University of Pennsylvania.

■ Whether a federal court may order members of the city council to enact a minority housing plan in a long-standing dispute involving racial discrimination in public and subsidized housing in the city of Yonkers, N.Y.

**Crime and punishment**  
 ■ If a court order compelling a Maryland woman to produce her child for examination by officials violated the woman's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. The court ordered the woman to produce the child to determine if she had beaten the child.

**Business**  
 ■ Whether manufacturers such as Texaco can sell their product to wholesalers at a lower price than to retailers. A federal jury in Washington state found Texaco guilty of price discrimination for selling gas to 11 Spokane retailers at higher prices than to two independent wholesalers.

■ Whether the religious use of the peyote plant is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion. This is the court's second look at the case that involved two American Indian drug abuse counselors fired for use of peyote.

■ Whether there is a constitutional right to refuse or suspend medical treatment

■ The so-called right to die. The court agreed to hear an appeal brought by the parents of Nancy Beth Cruzan, who has been in an irreversible coma since January 1983, seeking review of a ruling by the Missouri Supreme Court.

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# Comedian's routine in tune with everyone's experiences

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

If someone responds, "Duhhh" to a stupid comment you make today, that person was probably at the Comedy Cellar Wednesday night.

Mike Toomey, as part of his childhood-oriented comedy routine, suggested that everyone in the audience say "Duhhh" to the next person who says something dumb or notices something painfully obvious.

Toomey's act was full of observations about fashion for dads, family vacations, driving, older brothers and generic products. His style was easygoing, his material was fresh, and his jokes were consistently funny.

Toomey complained about growing up in a household that used generic products with exciting names like "Bread," "Flour" and "Cereal" (which contained a generic baseball card of a "Baseball Player" at the bottom). He asked why dads insist on dressing like goofs, wearing ties wide enough to be used as hammocks and an ensemble of dress shoes, dark socks and shorts when mowing the lawn or going on vacation.

Family vacations was another live topic for Toomey. He described having his mother and father ride in the front seat of their station wagon, his brothers in the back seat and himself in the "way-back". He talked about making rest stops, getting lost ("I'm a Dad; we're not lost!"), playing slugging and asking, "Are we there yet?" and having his father answer,



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Comedian Mike Toomey keeps the audience laughing Wednesday night at the Comedy Cellar in the Student Center.

"Yeah. Get out." while the car was still moving.

He noticed it's a lot easier to win

at "state license plates" when you play by yourself.

It wasn't just that Toomey was funny or delivered his jokes well or didn't insult the audience's intelligence that made him such a hit to the packed Big Muddy Room. What made him good (and almost scary) was that people kept saying, "Yeah, that used to happen to me, too!" Toomey's stories and routines came from things so common, that almost all the experiences were recognizable.

Another good element of his routine was the way the crowd responded to him. After he introduced the "Duhhh" as a way of putting down idiots without using words, the audience shot down his hecklers. Whenever someone in the crowd said something stupid to him, people would respond with a "Duhhh" and Toomey would continue with his act.

Throughout the act, Toomey demonstrated that he could joke on his feet by asking for audience participation and responding to it. He would ask what kind of free surprises were found in cereal boxes, why parents fought on long car trips and what kind of traffic tickets people had gotten recently. He never lost control of the situation, he used the comments in his jokes and either dealt quickly with hecklers or let the audience do it.

Toomey had excellent material. Anyone who has ever taken a long bus trip can sympathize with his "one-normal-person maximum" comments about most bus lines. He warned that what people did in their childhood will follow them around forever.

## Campus groups offer alternatives to drinking: Music, sports, panels

By Chris Walka  
Staff Writer

The Wellness Center, Student Programming Council, Inter Greek Council and University Housing are combining in an effort to point out alternative ways to have fun.

The campus organizations, in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct 15-21, have set up activities for students.

A campus lakeside walk will herald the start of the week's events on Monday Oct 15. Groups will be leaving the Recreation Center, Lentz Cafeteria Hall and the Trueblood Cafeteria Hall at 5:30 p.m., arriving at the boat dock at about 5:45 p.m.

Joseph Baker, a counselor at the

Wellness Center, said a 1.5 mile walk around campus will take place. Baker said the tour will arrive back at the dock at 6:15 p.m. The Inter Greek Council will then sponsor a party with an alternative bar present. A bonfire and moonlight canoe rides also will be available.

The band "For Healing Purposes Only" will play from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

On Tuesday, a DUI education film fest will be presented in the International Lounge of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from the Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) also will be present.

A volleyball tournament will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Recreation Center. To play, students must register before Oct 13.

On Wednesday, a brown-bag-it lunch will take place in the Saline Room of the Student Center between 12 and 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday night, a forum will take place on Women and Safety Issues in the Student Center.

A panel of AIDS and HIV afflicted people will be presented on Thursday, Oct 19 at the Student Center Ballroom A to discuss living with the disease. The discussion will occur from 7-9 p.m.

On Friday, a free forum from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be presented on the use of the seat belt. A faculty awareness day and brown-bag-it lunch will also take place from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Sangamon Room of the Student Center. The topic will be Alcohol and Drug Issues in the workplace.

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## Entertainment Guide

**MUSIC:**

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois. \$2 cover.

Hammer Heads, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center.

The Gordons with Wayne Higdon on fiddle, 9 p.m. Saturday at Fred's Dance Barn, Cambria, Ill. \$3.50 cover.

Boy Girl, Boy Girl, 9 tonight at Booby's, 406 S. Illinois.

Slappin' Henry Blue, 9:30 tonight and Saturday at PK's 308 S. Illinois. No cover.

Ron Furr Band, 5 p.m. tonight

and 9 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 800 E. Main. No cover.

Professor 50's Rockin' Oldies Show, 9 p.m. Saturday at Pinch Penny Pub 700 E. Grand.

Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Gatsby's.

Mercy, 9 p.m. Sunday at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand. No cover.

**MOVIES:**

"Jaws," 7:30 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday at the Student Auditorium, sponsored by SPC. \$1.

"Sex, lies and videotape," (Fox Eastgate; R) stars James Spader.

Andie MacDowell, Peter Gallagher, and Laura San Giacomo.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

"Mother 6," 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Tickets are \$3.

Southern Illinois Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8 tonight at Shryock.

"Corpse," 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at The Stage Co., 101 N. Washington. Tickets are \$6 for tonight's and Saturday's shows and \$4 for Sunday.

# North Carolina considers accepting KKK into clean highway program

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The North Carolina Department of Transportation is giving careful review to an application by a Ku Klux Klan chapter to join the state's Adopt-A-Highway program.

The program allows an organization to "adopt" a stretch of highway to clean litter from the road-sides. The state posts a green-and-white sign crediting the group.

The Rockingham County chapter of The Invisible Empire Knights, a KKK offshoot, is awaiting word on its application to the program.

"The request has been received and we're reviewing it, and I don't have much to add to that," James

Sughrue, assistant secretary of transportation for external affairs, said. "It is not a usual request and therefore it is not being handled in the usual manner."

A Klanwatch group Thursday said the racist group is attempting to justify itself and recruit new members through the state civic program.

"I think they're trying to legitimize themselves by using a means that genuine, civic-minded organizations use to improve life for people," said Mab Segrest of North Carolinians Against Racial and Religious Violence.

"I don't think their primary interest is cleaning up the highway," she said. "I wonder if the

sign wasn't there if they would do it, if they're that concerned with litter."

Segrest said she planned to contact the DOT on the matter.

Klan groups "have a history of a terrorist organization, not a civic organization. I think that history needs to be taken into account when the state Transportation Department thinks about putting a sign up that says Ku Klux Klan on the highway," Segrest said.

But Rocky Chapman, the exalted cyclops of the Invisible Empire Knights' chapter in Reidsville, N.C., said his group will seek court action if their application is rejected.

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# Summit on education ends with plan to rebuild system

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — President Bush and the nation's governors ended an unprecedented education summit Thursday by declaring war on red tape and agreeing on a general plan for rebuilding America's school system state by state.

Bush proclaimed the picture-perfect ceremonies a success and delivered his thanks to the state chief executives, who gathered at the historic University of Virginia campus for two days of meetings and joined him in issuing a five-page statement on their key points of agreement.

At the top of the accord, as expected, was agreement to set national education goals by early next year as "a first step in restructuring our education system." They also called for annual reports on progress on "a major restructuring effort in every state."

**Bush said he would not increase federal funding of education, and states would continue to bear that burden.**

And while the governors appeared to have won with the promise of White House help in reducing restrictions on how federal funds are spent, only lip service was paid to their call for aid to needy preschool children.

The governors had laid heavy emphasis on helping the youngest Americans in the quest to improve the country's schools, but they won no commitment on their pleas that nutrition and health programs directed at preschool youngsters be expanded.

"We understand the limits imposed on new spending by the federal deficit and the budget process," the final statement said. "However, we urge that priority for any further funding increases be given to prepare young children in school."

Bush, closing the summit, said he and the governors agreed on many points during a series of six private workshops, including that more needs to be done for preschoolers.

"We reached agreement on the need for national performance goals, on the need for more flexibility and accountability and the need for restructuring and choice ... in education," Bush said, and the two sides also agreed on "the need for more federal support for the pre-kindergarten of the educational process, normally identified with

Head Start, but certainly other programs might fit that description."

Bush, addressing one of the state leaders' key concerns in his closing address, vowed to push Congress to make "Washington to be more flexible, by passing reform legislation. And I ask you, in turn, to ease restrictions on local bodies."

"Unnecessary restrictions are the enemy of the bold. And bold action is what we need most of all," he said, to pump new life into public education.

Such reforms, governors argued during the two-day conference, would give them greater discretion in directing funds to needed educational areas.

The Education Department now administers dozens of tightly controlled programs that provide more than \$22 billion to the states in a variety of areas, from special education and vocational training to anti-drug efforts and bilingual education.

In the statement, the governors and the White House said they agreed "to examine federal regulations under current law and to move in the direction of greater flexibility ... in return for firm commitments to improved levels of education and skill training."

The statement cited some particular programs, including one that prevents equipment bought for one program from being used in another.

"In a phrase, we want to swap red tape for results," the statement said.

Before the summit began, Bush said he would not increase federal funding of education, and the final statement said the states would "continue to bear that lion's share of the load" of school costs.

White House chief of staff John Sununu told reporters the president would assist the governors in preparing a package to present to Congress.

"He said he will do whatever he can in terms of rules and regulations and work with them in developing legislative changes," Sununu said.

Bush's domestic policy adviser, Roger Porter, said the White House first would meet with a governors' task force to determine where and what changes might be needed.

The governors, through their National Governors' Association, is to present proposals to the White House in February for review.

In an address earlier Thursday, Bush declared: "From this day forward, let us be an America of tougher standards, of higher goals and a land of bigger dreams."

Bush, who said when he opened the summit that the time for study

## Education session gets bad review

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Federal anti-drug chief William Bennett, who earned a reputation as gruff and outspoken while Ronald Reagan's education secretary, fired away at the opening of President Bush's "education summit."

Assessing a closed-door workshop among the nation's governors on "the learning environment," Bennett told reporters Wednesday, "There was standard Democratic pap, there was standard Republican pap, and there was stuff that rhymes with pap on both sides, too."

Drawing laughter from reporters, grimaces from governors and muted gasps from administration officials, Bennett, who served as the session's moderator, went on to say much of the discussion "took part in total absence of any knowledge of what works or what's effective."

"Occasionally, governors who have been in school brought their experience to bear, and that seemed to be helpful," Bennett said.

The 90-minute session discussed matters ranging from federal education spending to anti-drug education efforts to academic performance goals.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Thursday the White House did not disapprove of the drug director's comments. "No," he replied when asked if Bennett had been "taken to the woodshed," by either White House chief of staff John Sununu or Bush. "Mr. Bennett was simply representing the candor of the situation; the free-flowing nature of the discussions."

had passed, said in closing, "This is a time for action."

The general goals agreed to at the summit - only the third gathering of governors with the president in the nation's history - also included reducing illiteracy and the drop out rate, providing drug-free schools, and preparing students for the work force.

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## New inventions for 1990s receive honors from Research and Development magazine

CHICAGO (UPI) — A plastic internal combustion engine, a non-calorie flour substitute, a five-minute test for AIDS and a computer mouse that provides Braille readouts were among 100 inventions cited Thursday as the top technological advancements of 1989.

This year's winners of R&D 100 Awards - presented annually by Research & Development magazine - included an unusually large number of inventions that are likely to affect the everyday lives of consumers in the 1990s.

The list includes a non-calorie flour substitute developed by J. Michael Gould of the Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Center at Peoria, Ill.

"It makes it possible to bake reduced-calorie breads and

increase the fiber content of frostings, pie fillings, puddings and snack foods," Gould said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., developed a Braille mouse - a computer read-out attachment that enables the visually impaired to read text stored in computers.

"This should allow the visually impaired an opportunity to fill jobs in the computer and word-processing fields," said H. Douglas Garner, who developed the device.

Polimotor 234, a plastic internal combustion engine, will be used mostly in portable generators, marine and military engines and military aircraft. It delivers the same horsepower as its cast-iron counterpart, which is 100 pounds heavier.

The Polimotor 234 was developed by Mathew Holsberg as part of a joint project by Rogers Corp. of Manchester, Conn., and Polimotor Inc., of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Among the winners in the medical field was HIVCHECK - a rapid and accurate test for the human immunodeficiency virus, which can cause AIDS.

Developed jointly by E.I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del., and E.Y. Laboratories Inc. of San Mateo, Calif., the test was designed for use in Third World countries. It takes just five minutes and can be performed anywhere. Its use requires little training and no special equipment.

# Officials gripe about 'red-tape' to get Hugo aid

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — More than \$1 billion in federal assistance was making its way Thursday to South Carolina, where 50,000 people remained homeless and 250,000 unemployed in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo.

But angry state officials complained that a full week after the storm hit, the money already should have arrived.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, accusing the Bush administration of dragging its feet in funneling aid to his state, said he had met with the Senate Democratic leader and the chairman of the Budget and Appropriations committees about speeding up \$1.1 billion in aid to the disaster area.

"This money has passed and the Office of Management and Budget has approved it," he said. "There is no problem with it now. It will be \$4 billion before it's over."

Hollings said the government was "just not up to the task" of dealing with Hugo's widespread devastation and that he was "embarrassed by the federal response."

"It's just raw incompetence," Hollings railed. "They have not recognized the scope of the emergency nor its urgency."

Hollings charged the Federal Emergency Management Agency with setting up an insufficient number of aid distribution centers. He said the agency's plan to open five field offices, all in suburban areas, is inadequate and inconvenient to the inner-city and rural poor.

"How in the world are you going to get a limousine or rent a taxi to go fill out your forms and get your \$300?" he said.

The offices opened Thursday amid some confusion, as long lines of storm victims quickly overwhelmed the government personnel trying to process the heavy flow of paperwork.

## Bush to view South Carolina hurricane damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush will fly to South Carolina Friday morning to survey the damage caused by Hurricane Hugo, which cut across the state, a White House aide said Thursday.

Weather conditions allowing, Bush plans to fly to Charleston or Myrtle Beach to personally view the devastation inflicted by Hugo, which hit South Carolina late last week with winds of about 135 mph.

Jay Allison, assistant White House press secretary, said that after landing in the state on Air Force One, Bush would board a

helicopter for the aerial survey. Afterward he plans to hold a briefing with South Carolina's Gov. Carroll Campbell.

Thousands were left homeless and without food and clothing by the hurricane. There have been widespread complaints over getting federal relief to the stricken areas.

South Carolina's death toll stood at 17 Wednesday. One storm-related death each in North Carolina and Virginia brought Hugo's U.S. death count to 19. The hurricane killed 24 people in the Caribbean.

As many as 15 of South

Carolina's 46 counties suffered some damage from Hugo, which authorities say will cost \$3 billion and \$4 billion.

Also Wednesday, Campbell said he received word from Washington that the Labor Department had agreed to his proposed public works program to hire unemployed workers for reconstruction efforts.

State Forester Jack Gould said the deadly storm splintered and uprooted enough timber to build 660,000 average-size homes.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would be traveling to Charleston

and the coastal areas devastated by Hugo "to see that all that can be done is being done" at both the state and federal levels.

Though Bush has been getting "good reports from" the Federal Emergency Management Agency, "We want to keep the pressure on ... and let the people of South Carolina know that we will do all that we can," Fitzwater said.

Asked if Bush would move to clear any red tape heeding cleanup efforts, as claimed by some local officials, Fitzwater said, "If there is any, yes. We'll just have to look at that."

whelped the government personnel trying to process the heavy flow of paperwork.

FEMA will allow up to \$10,000 per person for home replacement, property replacement. Victims must go to the offices and prove they are not covered by any other insurance. Checks will be written on the spot.

In addition to the \$1.1 billion from FEMA, the Labor Department has agreed to \$5 million in assistance to the jobless. Gov. Carroll Campbell requested the funds to set up a public works program to give the jobs in cleanup operations.

An estimated 270,600 temporarily lost their jobs because of Hugo's damage to workplaces.

"We're very appreciative for all the help," said Charleston Mayor Joseph Riley. "But it could have been done quicker if it would have been better. I'm not sure the extent

of the damage is understood yet at the federal level."

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, stopped in Charleston to join the chorus decrying government red tape.

"The federal government has the ability to convene relief agencies at a pace faster than has taken place," Jackson, a Greenville, S.C., native, said with actress Cicely Tyson at his side. "People are in the dark now, without lights, telephones, sewers backed up, cannot get water, supplies for cooking and grills and charcoal."

"There is no sense of the massive federal presence that the people deserve. I think Senator Hollings' protest is absolutely correct. The government has been too slow to move. My sense of that because we're not seeing lives floating down the stream that some of the edge has been cut. My friends, lives have been spared but

miserable has not been spared."

Jackson said he has formed the "rainbow coalition crusade of mercy," a group of mayors and clergymen to ship food and supplies to the area. He said he was heading to the storm-stricken Caribbean islands, including a stop at Tyson's former home of Nevis, after leaving Charleston.

Government officials defended their performance.

FEMA spokeswoman Peg Maloy in Washington said the agency "reacted to the requests from South Carolina as soon as we got them."

"They had their generators, water and other supplies the same day they put in their requests," she said. "What better response can you have? We can only act when the state informs us of the needs. Our assistance is supplemental. We can't take over the state's role."

Despite their gripes, officials and

residents in Charleston said they were relieved the assistance was on the way.

"Our people are going to need it," said Cathy Haynes, deputy director of the Charleston Emergency Preparedness Division. "A lot of them don't have anything anymore. They don't have a home. They don't have clothes. Many lost cars. These funds will help them get started again."

President Bush planned to tour the storm-ravaged area Friday, the White House announced, a move praised by local officials.

"It will do a lot for the morale around here," said Bill McCauley, a spokesman for Charleston County. "Hell, the president is the man. Stopping by here should boost everyone's spirits."

In Charleston and across the storm area, Hugo's victims were still lined up at relief stations for food, clothes and building supplies.

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# SIU-C microbiologist earns College of Science award

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer  
and University News Service

Microbiologist David P. Clark has been named outstanding researcher for 1989 in the College of Science at SIU-C.

Clark was honored at a public reception Sept. 20 in the Student Center.

In presenting the award, the college cited Clark's international reputation. The college said his genetically-engineered bacteria have been used by other scientists worldwide, and 29 of his technical papers have been published in international journals.

The award, which carries a \$300 research travel grant, recognizes his research on the genetics, physiology and biochemistry of *Escherichia (E.) coli* bacteria.

Since coming to the University in 1981, Clark has focused on using genetic engineering to develop new bacterial strains that have a wide variety of uses.

"E. coli have an advantage over other kinds of bacteria because

they are able to feed on a variety of different sugars. This makes them easier to maintain," Clark said.

Clark, whose work has received over \$1 million in federal support since 1982, also said E. coli are able to produce a number of fermentation products, including alcohol, acetic acid (vinegar) and lactic acid (used for making cheese).

These fermentation products are the object of Clark's studies. He said he works with E. coli in order to study "what situations produce and which genes form the different products."

Clark then creates new, useful strains of the bacteria to be used for a particular desired function.

"It usually takes several intermediate steps to create a useful strain. For every finished strain, there may be 10 strains which are not quite right," Clark said.

Including the intermediates, he has compiled a collection of more than 1,000 strains, some of which are being used in his research to remove sulfur from coal.

Clark said he hoped some of the



David P. Clark

strains may someday be used to remove sulfur from coal, a process which is necessary to reduce the threat of acid rain.

"There are three basic ways to create new strains of E. coli: mutations, genetic crossings and actual genetic engineering," Clark said.

Making mutations, according to Clark, involves treating the bacteria with chemicals that alter or destroy the genes inside.

# Gender bias addressed at law school symposium

By Tony Mancuso  
Staff Writer

SIU-C School of Law Dean C. Peter Goplerud III said no changes were imminent after a symposium at the school that centered on research on gender bias in legal education and techniques for avoiding it.

Although the Sept. 22 symposium was deemed a success by Goplerud, he said no immediate changes have been considered.

"I believe [the symposium] was very successful. We had an excellent turnout," Goplerud said, estimating that at least 150 people attended the event.

"I felt many people came away enlightened. We heard good dialogue between the crowd and the speakers and good dialogue between the speakers and the faculty respondents," Goplerud said. "That doesn't necessarily mean we will change our way of teaching, or that everyone even agreed with the speakers."

Goplerud said he wouldn't be surprised if new courses were suggested to the school's curricular committee, but nothing had been mentioned as of yet.

Wenona Whitfield, a faculty member in the law school who helped plan the symposium, said she was encouraged by the number of the University's faculty and students who attended.

The event, which lasted from 12:30 to 6 p.m., presented four panelists from the East Coast and allowed several SIU-C law faculty members to give formal responses to the panelists' presentations.

sentations.

Whitfield said the panelists currently are engaged in research, publication and practical application of techniques for avoiding sexual discrimination in teaching law.

Mary Jo Eyster, an associate professor and director of the Big Apple Clinic at the Brooklyn Law School, spoke on integrating non-sexist/racist perspectives into regular course and clinical settings.

Eyster, who said her observations come principally from her work at the clinic, said, "Sexism is one of an infinite number of communication barriers. Students must realize their attitudes and perceptions can inhibit their own performances and may impair relationships with others, such as clients, judges, juries, opponents and teammates."

Kathryn Abrams, an associate professor at the Boston University School of Law, lectured on affirmative action in hiring. She spoke mainly on the hiring of female faculty at law schools, but said the same principals carried over to other hiring situations.

"It's time to stop asking where to find these [female professors] and to start asking when people will begin to realize what women have to give," Abrams said.

Mary Irene Coombs, a professor at the University of Miami School of Law, spoke on non-sexist teaching techniques in essential courses such as criminal law.

# Habitat for Humanity benefit held tonight

By Katherine Lydon  
Staff Writer

Musician Charlie King will perform a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity at 8 p.m. tonight at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the benefit, said of King, "He gives a hell of a concert. He's just so neat."

King plays humorous songs about feminism, society's underdogs, the peace movement and the social justice movement, according to Muldoon, who has seen him perform many times, including in 1987 at SIU-C.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that rehabilitates homes for low-income families.

Elsie Speck, a member of the organization, explained the pro-

ceeds from the benefit will go to the purchase of a house. The group has already placed a bid that has been accepted and will be renovated by volunteers in the community and the future owners of the house, she said.

Families who would like to apply for the two-bedroom house can pick up an application from the Good Samaritan House at 701 S. Marion.

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# The Search paved ground for Grassroots publication

## Literary magazine looking for entries

By Carrie Pomeroy  
Staff Writer

The staff of the English department's literary magazine Grassroots is asking University writers to add a new chapter to the magazine's twenty-year-old history.

The magazine, which first appeared in the fall of 1969, is now accepting submissions of original fiction, poetry and short drama pieces, faculty adviser Philip St. Clair, said. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 17.

English professor Betty Mitchell, who has taught at the University for 44 years, said Grassroots first appeared as an alternative to The Search, a literary magazine devoted strictly to poetry. The Search was published from 1961 to 1977.

Mitchell said the first issue of Grassroots was "an altogether different publication from The Search." Grassroots included student artwork, photographs, drama, poetry and fiction. Mitchell said the magazine was "more student-oriented" than The Search.

English professor John Howell said Grassroots was guided by the

talents of Irish poet Thomas Kinsella and the late novelist and medieval literature scholar John Gardner.

"There was a lot of energy and talented students involved," Howell said of the magazine in the early 1970s.

Grassroots ceased publication from 1972-1982 for a variety of reasons, Howell and Mitchell said.

*Grassroots first appeared as an alternative to The Search, a literary magazine devoted strictly to poetry published from 1961 to 1977.*

Mitchell said in the 1970s, "everything was in an upheaval" at the University due to increased political activity by students and faculty. This upheaval made it difficult to put out a literary magazine, he said.

Howell said the 1970s brought "a stretch where we were fresh out of creative writers."

"We didn't have a very active creative writing program," he said. The death of Gardner in 1982

and the departure of Kinsella to teach at Temple University also dealt the magazine blows, Howell said.

Howell said the magazine was renewed in 1982 by Philip Graham, a former English professor at the University.

This year's Grassroots probably will come out sometime in the spring 1990 semester, St. Clair said. He said it will continue in the magazine's student-oriented tradition.

"I try to stay out of choosing pieces because it's (the students') magazine," he said.

St. Clair said the magazine's editorial staff, headed by Peter Solinas, "comes from a variety of backgrounds," which he said will probably make for an eclectic issue.

"I think the staff's just pretty cosmopolitan," he said.

The magazine will not include artwork as have past issues, he said.

"Since the format of the magazine is small, photographs and artwork don't reproduce well," he said.

He said the magazine had received five or six submissions as of Sept. 29, but said he expected more as the deadline approached.

St. Clair said about 500 copies of the magazine will be printed.

# Sculptures found in Pulliam from '50s repaired, displayed



Staff Photo by Jack Schneider

Psychology senior Dave Morgan from Mahomet studies one of the bas-relief structures at the

University Museum Thursday. The sculptures were found during the Pulliam renovation in 1987.

## Reconstructed pieces depict characters from children's stories including Cinderella

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

Six sculptures depicting children's story characters have been restored and repaired so they can be replaced in Pulliam Hall.

Martin Munson, assistant curator of the University Museum, and Kevin Veara, a graduate assistant at the museum, were among the team that restored the sculptures that had been damaged by decay and vandalism over the years.

The reconstructed sculptures can be seen in the University Museum foyer until November 1. The sculptures will eventually be moved back into Pulliam Hall.

The sculptures were originally created for the first floor corridor in Pulliam Hall around 1950 by Alvin Meyer. They were placed beside the doors that led to the

nursery, kindergarten and elementary grade classes.

Among the children's story characters depicted were Cinderella, Hiawatha, Alice in Wonderland, Hansel and Gretel, Wynken, Blynken and Nod and the Three Billy Goats Gruff.

The sculptures were discovered by a construction crew involved in the renovation of Pulliam Hall in 1987, Munson said. The works were then brought to the museum for restoration by graduate students in museum studies.

Munson and others had to rebuild whole sections of the sculptures that were missing without any drawings or pictures of the works' original condition. The paint was badly faded, the characters had been drawn on, Cinderella's torso was broken off and Nod was completely gone.

"I needed to recreate the missing pieces and duplicate the artist's style and intent," Munson said.

To do this Munson had to engage heavily in detective work. He researched Meyer's sculptures and books on his work to see how he made similar figures. Next, Munson had to adjust his own style to match Meyer's and make the characters' size and proportions match the other figures.

"I felt like Sherlock Holmes - reconstructing what isn't there by researching what is there," Munson said.

Veara said he relied on guesswork in some places to repaint the figures correctly.

"I tried to match colors as much as I could, but that's tough to do with (40 years of) fading," Veara said.

In the end, it was decided to build a duplicate Cinderella scene instead of trying to overcome the structural weaknesses of the original.

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# East German refugees hope for chance to emigrate west

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Some of the 600 East Germans who sought refuge at the West German Embassy in Warsaw left for their homeland Thursday following a promise they will be allowed to emigrate to the West.

It was not immediately clear how many had taken up the offer of East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel because the refugees were staying in several buildings around town as well as the embassy.

Vogel, who arrived in the Polish capital late Wednesday from similar negotiations in Prague, told the refugees that returning home first would enable them to take their belongings along when they emigrate.

Some 2,000 refugees are on the grounds of the West German embassy in Prague, and a total of 23,000 East Germans have arrived in the West since Hungary began allowing them free passage Sept. 11.

Officials from Bonn and East Berlin also participated in the talks.

There were unconfirmed reports that hundreds of East Germans had

tried on Wednesday to illegally cross the border to Poland and that East German police and border guards arrested at least 90. The reports also said East German troops had been deployed along the border.

East Germans traveling to Poland need special authorization from their government.

*Since Sept. 11, a total of 23,000 East Germans have arrived in the West.*

Vogel's offer to the refugees in Warsaw and Prague — a guarantee of emigration within six months for those returning home — was largely a failure in the Czechoslovak capital.

Only 70 boarded a special 800-passenger train Tuesday for East Berlin, while another busload left the Czechoslovak capital Thursday. They were rapidly replaced by hundreds more who

have climbed the iron railings of the embassy, abandoning their tiny Trabant vehicles in the narrow Prague streets.

The continuing refugee crisis is described by political analysts as one of the worst in the history of East Germany, formerly known as the German Democratic Republic, which celebrates its 40th anniversary Oct. 7.

Western diplomats in East Berlin believe the issue is proving a major embarrassment at a time when the communist government of ailing East German leader Erich Honecker is facing increasing opposition to its headline policies and rejection of Soviet-style reforms.

In New York, West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher discussed the crisis with his East German counterpart Oskar Fisher, but the ministers, who had been attending the United Nations General Assembly, gave only sketchy details of their talks.

But the government-run agency did not directly mention the mass exodus of East Germans.

# East Germans wait for exit visas as West German embassies fill up

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Hundreds of East German refugees are still fleeing daily to the West and about 2,600 others are crowded in West German embassies in Eastern Europe, hoping for exit visas, officials said Thursday.

Western diplomats have labeled the refugee crisis one of the most embarrassing to the communist East German government since it came into existence four decades ago.

The exodus now threatens to overshadow the planned 40th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the East German state Oct. 7.

In New York, West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher discussed the crisis with his East German counterpart,

Oskar Fisher, but the ministers, who had been attending the United Nations General Assembly, gave only sketchy details of their talks.

The official East German news agency, ADN, said that Genscher "stressed the strong interest of his government in a solution to the humanitarian problems that have arisen."

It said Fischer pointed out East Germany was prepared for "constructive cooperation in this area, provided the principle of strict non-interference was respected."

But the government-run agency made no direct mention of the massive exodus of East Germans. It also did not mention the more than 2,600 East Germans who have sought refuge in West German embassies.

Border officials said almost 300

refugees arrived in West Germany Wednesday night, bringing to more than 23,000 the number of East Germans who have migrated since the Hungarian authorities suspended a no-migration agreement and opened their western borders to the refugees, Sept. 11.

Thousands more had already fled illegally to the West since May, when Hungary started removing fences that marked its border with Austria and formed an "iron curtain" between East and West.

The number of East Germans holed up in the West German embassy in the Czechoslovakian capital of Prague swelled to more than 2,000 Thursday, in spite of earlier attempts by prominent East German lawyer Wolfgang Vogel to solve the crisis.

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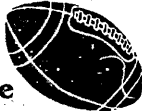
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# Briefs

**HOMECOMING PARADE** applications are available from the Student Programming Council. The Homecoming theme is "There's No Place Like Home." Call 536-3393 for applications. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. October 21. Entries are due by 4:30 p.m. today.

**GRASSKOOT'S WILL** present a poetry and fiction reading by gifted young writers 7 p.m. Tuesday at On The Island Pub, located at the corner of Mill Street and South Illinois Avenue.

**LEARNING RESOURCES** Service Workshop, Using Test Scoring Services of LRS will be held at 9 a.m. today in the LRS Conference Room 15 of Morris Library. For more information, call 453-2258.

**SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists** will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Communications Building room 1211.

**LINGUISTIC STUDEN'S** Association will meet for the English Table at 5 tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub.

**NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS** Services Terra Firma Socializer will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Pinch Penny Pub. For further information, call 453-2829.

**SOCCER CLUB** will meet for a mandatory practice and last call for dues and membership in the club before Sunday's game against Cape Girardeau. Only those on the membership roster will be eligible to play. Practice and enrollment will take place at 5 p.m. Friday on the SRC fields.

**CHRISTIANS UNLIMITED** will meet for bible discussion and fellowship at 7 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

**MEGA LIFE** will meet and conduct a discussion on the theme, Share The Light in A Dark World at 7 tonight at the Baptist Student Center.

**SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Orient

Room. New members are welcome. For more information, call 549-5040.

**VANITY FASHION** Fair Models will hold a fall preview mini-show and social gathering at 9 p.m. tonight in the Student Center Ballrooms. For more information, call Stephanie at 536-7518.

**TOPLESS CARWASH** sponsored by the American Marketing Association, will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday at the Costal Gas Station on the Strip and at Shoney's parking lot on Route 13.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Ministries will sponsor a free care clinic for international students between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday at Southern Hills. For more information, call Bill at 549-6087 or Lora at 529-3552.

**NIGERIAN STUDENT** Association will celebrate Nigerian National Day with a picnic at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Evergreen Terrace Park. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Evergreen Terrace Activity Room.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Christian Fellowship will hold an International Friendship dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 624 N. Oakland in Carbondale. For more information, call Brian at 549-4323.

**CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP** and St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will host the Reverend Isaac Ihasiota from Nigeria for a special African Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday with a reception for African students following.

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

8-12 noon  
Saturdays



8-12 noon  
Saturdays

- Apples
- Green Beans
- Tomatoes
- Sweet Potatoes
- Potatoes
- Mumms
- Baked Goods & Crafts
- Honey
- Peppers
- Oriental Greens
- Apple Cider

Every Saturday Through Thanksgiving Rain or Shine!  
Come Early to get the Best Selection!  
**Westown Mall - West of Murdale**

**Walgreens**  
UNIVERSITY MALL CARBONDALE  
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-9:30 Sun. 1:00-6:00

## Price Blasters

<p><b>PEPSI</b> 16OZ. PLASTIC BTL. REGULAR ONLY <b>4/1<sup>00</sup></b> LIMIT 8 PLEASE</p>	<p><b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>HEINEKEN</b> <b>SIMPATICO</b> <b>CORONA</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b> BEER 6PK 12OZ NR'S</p>	<p><b>CHAMBLY</b> 8 ROLL BATHROOM TISSUE <b>1<sup>19</sup></b> Limit 2 REG. \$1.69</p>
<p><b>CUERVO ESPECIAL</b> GOLD TEQUILA-750ML <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> FREE MR. &amp; MRS. T MARGARITA MIX 33OZ. W/ PURCHASE</p>	<p><b>OLD STYLE</b> BEER REGULAR ONLY <b>3<sup>39</sup></b> 12PK 12OZ NR'S</p>	<p><b>BACARDI</b> SILVER-AMBER RUM - 750ML <b>6<sup>29</sup></b> FREE MR. &amp; MRS. T PINA COLADA MIX 33OZ. W/ PURCHASE</p>
<p><b>WILD TURKEY</b> 101<sup>0</sup> WHISKEY 750ML <b>10<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BUSCH</b> BEER REGULAR OR LIGHT <b>8<sup>99</sup></b> 24-12OZ CANS 12PKS</p>	<p><b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>STOLICHNAYA</b> OR <b>ABSOLUT</b> VODKA - 750ML <b>9<sup>99</sup></b> \$1.50 REBATE - STOLI VODKA</p>
<p><b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>MAUI</b> SCHNAPPS - 750ML <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> Tropical or Blue Hawaiian</p>	<p><b>WOLFSCHMIDT</b> VODKA - 750ML SALE \$3.99 REBATE 1.50 AFTER REBATE <b>2<sup>49</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOUTHERN COMFORT</b> LIQUEUR 750ML 80° <b>5<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>SEBASTIANI</b> OR <b>GLEN-ELLEN</b> WHITE ZINFANDEL 750ML <b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SEAGRAM'S</b> <b>CROWN ROYAL</b> WHISKEY - 750ML <b>12<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CAROLA</b> SPUMANTE 750ML <b>3<sup>59</sup></b></p>
<p><b>WALGREENS</b> 10'S <b>COLD CAPSULES</b> <b>69¢</b> REG. \$1.59 COMPARE TO CONTAC</p>	<p><b>BARTLES &amp; JAYMES</b> WINE COOLERS 4PK - 355ML <b>2<sup>29</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CK BRAND</b> <b>CHEEZE SNACKS</b> YOUR CHOICE <b>2/1<sup>00</sup></b> VALUES FROM \$1.09 TO \$1.19</p>

Prices available through Tues., Oct. 3, 1989

We want you to get what we advertise. So we plan ahead to have ample supplies. If a sell-out does occur just ask our Cashier for a 30 day sale price "RAIN CHECK." Our policy: Each advertisement is as required to be available for sale at the advertised price at all times listed unless specifically assigned to that site ("As Advertised" sales signs permit them not). We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## SIU RUGBY

COME SEE THE  
**SALUKIS**  
TAKE ON THE  
**FIGHTING**  
**ILLINI**  
IN A RUGBY MATCH  
Sat. 9/30 1:00p.m.  
**BEHIND ABE MARTIN FIELD**

# Government statistics show abortions at highest rate ever

ATLANTA (UPI) — More abortions than ever are being performed in the United States, largely on unmarried white women under the age of 25, federal health officials reported Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control said about 1.36 million legal abortions were performed in 1987, up 1 percent from the 1.33 million abortions in 1986 and the highest number since the government health agency began keeping statistics in 1969.

In 1972 — one year before the Supreme Court ruled that states cannot ban the procedure — only 586,760 abortions, or just 43 percent of the current total, were performed in the United States, the CDC said. By 1976, the number of abortions had registered their most dramatic jump to 988,267, or 73 percent of the current total.

"The reported number of women getting legal induced abortions increased quite sharply from

1969 to 1982," said Audrey F. Saftlas, a CDC epidemiologist. "Since 1982, there have been increases, but not quite as sharp. That's what you'd expect right after legalization — steady increases, then plateauing."

For every 1,000 babies born in 1987, there were 356.1 abortions, compared with a low of 180.1 in 1972 and a high of 364.1 in 1980, the CDC said. At the same time, 24 of every 1,000 women ages 15 to 44 had abortions, compared to a low of 13 in 1972 and a high of 25 in 1980.

White women continue to use abortion most often to end pregnancy, accounting for 66.4 percent of the procedures in 1987 compared with 33.6 percent for blacks and other minorities, the CDC said. The federal health agency said 72.8 percent of abortion patients were unmarried women, and 53.6 percent of them have never had children.

The majority of abortion patients were under age 25; 25.8 percent of them were under 19 and 33.4 percent between the ages of 20 and 24.

"Women obtaining legal abortions in 1986 and 1987 were predominantly less than 25 years of age, white and unmarried, and had no live births," the CDC said.

Suction and scraping procedures accounted for 97.2 percent of all abortions in 1987, of which 50.4 percent were done within the first eight weeks of pregnancy.

Twenty-six percent of the abortions were performed in the ninth and 10th weeks of pregnancy, 12.4 percent in the 11th and 12th weeks and about 1 percent after 21 weeks, the CDC said.

Earlier this year, the Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law that restricted public funding of abortions, perhaps clearing the way for states to impose further restrictions on the procedure.

## Announcing Student Recovery Group

This group is formed to support and encourage the process of recovery from alcohol or drug dependency. It is an ongoing group and may be joined by having an interview with Rob Sepich at the Counseling Center.

For an appointment call 453-5371.

The group meets every Thursday from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

For more information call Rob at 453-5371 or Cheryl at 536-4441



## Christians plan anti-abortion protests in U.S. and Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Christian group announced plans Thursday for scores of anti-abortion protests in the United States and Canada this weekend, and said its targets for the first time would include Planned Parenthood offices.

The Christian Action Council, whose founders in 1975 included C. Everett Koop, who later served as surgeon general, said unlike recent protests by Operation Rescue that have led to hundreds of arrests, its fifth annual Pastors' Protest Against Abortion would not include acts of civil disobedience.

"These are lawful and peaceful protests," said Thomas Glessner, executive director of the Protestant group based in Fairfax, Va. "We support the goals of Operation Rescue to end abortion in America. We differ on strategy."

Glessner predicted 50,000 people would participate in the action, saying he expected interest would be heightened by the Supreme Court decision in July that would allow states greater authority to restrict abortions.

The CAC said it had confirmed 110 protest sites in 40 states and Canada and expected to hold demonstrations at another 15 loca-

tions, but a list issued by the group included only 98 specific sites. The CAC said most of the protests would be Saturday, but "a few" would take place Friday or Oct. 7.

Previous pastors' protests have been held outside hospitals, but the group said for the first time it would target abortion clinics and offices of the family planning group, Planned Parenthood.

"We've included Planned Parenthood simply because Planned Parenthood is the backbone of the pro-abortion rights movement in this country and the public needs to be aware of that," said Gary Thomas, protest coordinator.

"Planned Parenthood has made it one of their primary goals in the late 1980s and early 1990s to keep abortion legal, to get teens on contraceptives, and once on contraceptives, as soon as those fail, to get abortions," he said.

Glessner said "pastors from virtually every Christian denomination" will lead the protests.

The CAC, which calls itself North America's largest Protestant anti-abortion group, has 115 to 120 chapters in the United States and Canada and operates 376 "crisis pregnancy centers," Thomas said.

- TRIPODS - FILM - FLASH - BATTERIES -

**Carbondale Camera Coupon**

**\$5.00 off**  
any purchase of  
**\$25.00 or more...**  
with this coupon, one  
Coupon per purchase  
**VALID THRU OCT. 7<sup>th</sup>**

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C U B S  
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LET US HELP YOU CELEBRATE!!!  
JIMMY JOHN'S • WE'LL BRING 'EM TO YA  
**549-3334**

**Parent's Weekend 1989**  
**"Southern Hospitality"**  
October 13-15  
Schedule of Events

Film "Who Framed Roger Rabbit"  
Fri. & Sat. 7, 9, & 11 p.m. - Student Center Auditorium  
Admission: \$1 At The Door

Comedian - Henry Cho  
Fri. 8-10 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
Admission: \$3.00 Students, \$4.00 Public

Tailgate in Free Forum Area  
Sat. 1:30 p.m. McAndrew Stadium  
Featuring the Quarter Moon Band

Sakshi Football  
Sat. 1:30p.m. McAndrew Stadium

Buffet Dinner & Entertainment  
Sat. 5-7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
Prices: \$8.75 In Advance, \$9.75 At The Door

Desert Murder Mystery Theater  
Sat. 8:00 p.m. Renaissance Room  
Admission: \$6.00 In Advance, \$7.00 At The Door

Buffet Brunch & Fashion Show  
Sun. 10 a.m. - Noon Student Center Ballrooms C & D  
Admission: \$6.75 In Advance, \$7.95 At The Door

**Ticket Information**  
Ticket order forms can be purchased before hand at the Student Center Ticket Office on the Second Floor of the Student Center.  
For More Information: Call SPC 536-3393

# Daily Egyptian Classified

## 536-3311

### DIRECTORY

**For Sale:**

- Auto
- Parts & Services
- Motorcycles
- Recreational Vehicles
- Bicycles
- Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Real Estate
- Antiques
- Books
- Cameras
- Computers
- Electronics
- Furniture
- Musical
- Pets & Supplies
- Shopping Goods
- Miscellaneous

**For Rent:**

- Apartment
- Houses
- Mobile Homes
- Townhomes
- Duplexes
- Rooms
- Roommates
- Mobile Home Lots
- Business Property
- Wanted to Rent
- Sublease

**Help Wanted**

- Employment Wanted
- Services Offered
- Wanted
- Lost
- Found

**Rides Needed**

- Riders Needed
- Auction & Sales
- Yard Sale Promotion
- Free
- Business Opportunities
- Entertainment
- Announcements

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Open Rate: .....\$6.55 per column inch, per day  
 Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch  
 Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.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. Reverse advertisements are not acceptable in classified display.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates)

1 day.....	74¢ per line, per day	Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 character/line
2 days.....	64¢ per line, per day	Copy Deadline: 12 Noon
3 days.....	57¢ per line, per day	1 day prior to publication
5 days.....	51¢ per line, per day	Visa/Mastercard Accepted
6-9 days.....	45¢ per line, per day	Credit card charges through the mail or over the phone are limited to under \$300
10-19 days.....	41¢ per line, per day	
20 or more.....	35¢ per line, per day	

### SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

1 inch.....	\$6.00	Minimum Ad Size: 1 Column
\$1.00 for each additional inch.		Maximum Ad Size: 1 col. x 16 inches
Artwork charge.....	\$1.00	
Photograph charge.....	\$5.00	

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication  
 Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising - birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

**FOR SALE**

**Auto**

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000. Ext. 5-9501

1979 LUCK REGAL limited, V8, oil power, exc. cond., priced to sell. 618-289-3866. 10-2-89 5352Aa31

1987 FORD XLT, Lariat pick-up, 18,000 mi., all options, priced to sell. 618-289-3866. 10-2-89 5351Aa31

BMW 2002, 1976, 2 door, baby blue. Excellent condition. Asking \$3900. Call 647-8857. 10-2-89 6130Aa31

1975 CHEVY NOVA. Runs good, silver. \$600. 549-6863. 6752Aa30

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Good condition, don't hesitate I'm moving. \$1300 OBO. 457-4062. 5475Aa30

1985 TOYOTA 4WB, 5 spd, new point, brakes, excellent cond. \$4000 or best offer. 457-5054. 10-2-89 6240Aa45

**Special \$7.99** (with any service of \$60.00 or more)

**Oil + Filter**

Complete Automotive Repairing

Complete Radiator Repairing

- Free Cooling System Check
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**Huff's Radiator & Auto Center**

The right place to go Call 529-7111

1982 PONTIAC J2000, Auto ps, Hwy miles, exc. body. \$1000 obo. 1979 Ford T-Bird, 8 cyl., 85,000 miles. Good body/engine. \$700 obo. Call 453-7126 days, or stop by at 600 W. Pecon, C'dale. 6200Aa30 9-29-89

1987 NISSAN 2005S, 4dr, sunroof, loaded, 28,000, sunr. Asking \$7600. Call Mark at home 776-5824 or at work 833-8660. Anytime. 6203Aa31 10-2-89

1981 MAZDA GLC WGN, new tires, clutch, brks, a/c, good cond., \$1690. 529-1359. 6159Aa30 9-29-89

RANGER XII, C'DALE, 1988, 11,000 mi. like new, all new options including auto. 529-1622, 549-2702. 6158Aa30 10-2-89

TOYOTA SUPRA 83 1/2, 5 spd, sunroof, new tires, am/im css, blue. Exc cond. Tel 457-7915. 6323Aa32 10-12-89

1979 FIREBIRD AUTO, new point, cc, ps, pb, am-im css., \$1,650. obo. 457-8743. 6322Aa39 10-12-89

1987 YUGO, GOOD gas mileage, sunroof, am/im css., new tires, \$1800 obo. 457-4466. 5558Aa43 10-18-89

1981 DATSUN XX4 Pickup, \$1500. 1985 Yamaha F1600, \$1000. 529-3740. 5472Aa38

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, surplus Buyers Guide. 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-9501. 10-6-89 5815Aa35

1982 DATSUN 2005S, ps, pp, cc, am/im ssr, cassette. \$1100 or OBO 549-8274 after 4pm. 10-04-89 6246Aa33

1983 DATSUN 510, 4 dr, hard-back, auto, exc. 6172Aa36 10-04-89

1983 TOYOTA CELICA, good condition, \$1800, call 529-2047. 9-29-89 6206Aa33

1983 DODGE OMNI, ps, new a/c, great runner, dependable trans, 61,000 mi, \$2500. 549-3960 Eve. 1986 YUGO 48,XXX mi. Gas saver. Very clean, runs good, am/im cass stereo. \$1295. 529-2344. 6316Aa33 10-4-89

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA. Very clean, runs good, gas saver, a/c, p/s, pb, \$1700 obo. 985-2344. 10-4-89 6317Aa33

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY, V6, good cond., am/im css, power, a/c, \$2150 obo. Call 549-3417. After 5. 10-4-89 6206Aa33

1982 TOYOTA CELICA, am/im cassette, sunroof, a/c, white int., cruise, power steering and brakes, Hi 5 spd, new tires, \$2200 obo. 549-0768. 6161Aa38 10-11-89

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 dr., auto, am cassette, am/im, good cond., powerful engine. \$1300 obo. 549-7446. Ask for Aly. 6294Aa35 10-2-89

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12 SPEED TEAM, FUJI, 56 cm. with cyc computer. \$400, 997-3156. After 5 pm. 6079Aa32 10-3-89

FOR SALE ROSS Mountain Bike, \$291. Call Tony at 687-2943. 10-4-89 6315Aa36

**Homes**

M/BORO - EXECUTIVE 2 story home and neighboring 2 bdrm. rental, both for \$87,800. 684-5683 for quick sale apt. 9-29-89 5286Aa30

**Mobile Homes**

14X50 2 BDRM W/ WASHER/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ac, and deck. In nice, quiet park with pool. Water and trash included. cable avail. C'dale. \$5500 OBO. Call 684-3887. 9-29-89 5458Aa30

REMODELED ATTRACTIVE 12X50. Energy eff, new furnace, much more. Perfect for grads. Loc in C'dale. \$5500 OBO. 687-3166. 10-2-89 6074Aa32

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162 BEAUTIFUL ACRES LOCATED three miles north of Anna, IL. Highway 51 entrance with unlimited property acreage. 2,000 feet of sandy road frontage on west side of property. City water available along both roads. Two houses, extensive improvements, \$100,000. For details write: Otisone Real Estate Services, RR 82, Box 183, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. Ask for Bill. 5280Aa31

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JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. Old Rd. 13 1/2 km south of Midland Inn tavern, go three miles. 549-4978. 6028Aa42 10-17-89

SPIDERWEB. BUY AND SELL used furniture & antiques. S. on Old St, 549-1782. 10-17-89 6169Aa42

LOVESEAT TAN BROWN lewed in excellent condition. \$150 OBO. Ph. 457-7026. 9-29-89 5494Aa30

DRAFTING TABLE, 30X42, adjustable w/ metal stand. Must sell \$75 OBO. Call Jeff 536-7900. 10-3-89 6155Aa32

AUTOMATIC WASHER/DRYER, 17 cubic ft. fring, 24" exc. range, full bed, desk, shawl, 19" color TV, table/5 chrs. 525-3674. 10-2-89 6295Aa31

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1981 YAMAHA 1100 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, 14,000 mi, \$1100 OBO. 549-7149 afternoons or 536-7026 and leave message. 6247Aa30 9-29-89

1985 KAW, NINJA 600R. New Yoshimura header and helmet. \$2100 OBO. 1-985-2190 or 529-1544. 6287Aa30 9-29-89

1988 HONDA SPREE. 400 miles. Extra sharp, \$500. 549-7019. 529-5230. 6144Aa30 9-29-89

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NEW XT COMPAT system, 640K hard drive, mouse, 5 1/4"/3.5", NID printer, \$1250. 549-3414. 10-23-89 6201Aa46

**Furniture**

JENNY'S ANTIQUES AND used furniture. Old Rd. 13 1/2 km south of Midland Inn tavern, go three miles. 549-4978. 6028Aa42 10-17-89

SPIDERWEB. BUY AND SELL used furniture & antiques. S. on Old St, 549-1782. 10-17-89 6169Aa42

LOVESEAT TAN BROWN lewed in excellent condition. \$150 OBO. Ph. 457-7026. 9-29-89 5494Aa30

DRAFTING TABLE, 30X42, adjustable w/ metal stand. Must sell \$75 OBO. Call Jeff 536-7900. 10-3-89 6155Aa32

AUTOMATIC WASHER/DRYER, 17 cubic ft. fring, 24" exc. range, full bed, desk, shawl, 19" color TV, table/5 chrs. 525-3674. 10-2-89 6295Aa31

**Motorcycles**

1981 YAMAHA 1100 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL, 14,000 mi, \$1100 OBO. 549-7149 afternoons or 536-7026 and leave message. 6247Aa30 9-29-89

1985 KAW, NINJA 600R. New Yoshimura header and helmet. \$2100 OBO. 1-985-2190 or 529-1544. 6287Aa30 9-29-89

1988 HONDA SPREE. 400 miles. Extra sharp, \$500. 549-7019. 529-5230. 6144Aa30 9-29-89

1968 HONDA 2 cycle, 350c, runs good, new battery, good commuter cycle, \$300. Call 684-4857. 10-4-89 6171Aa33

**INSURANCE**

Health- Short & Long Term

Auto- Standard High Risk

Motorcycles & Boats

Home & Mobile Homes

**AYALA INSURANCE**

457-4123

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**MUSICAL**

1983 NIGHT HAWK 450, new brakes, paint, chain, seal, good tires. Recently tuned. \$900, 549-2054. 10-3-89 6234Aa32

**Bicycles**

12 SPEED TEAM, FUJI, 56 cm. with cyc computer. \$400, 997-3156. After 5 pm. 6079Aa32 10-3-89

FOR SALE ROSS Mountain Bike, \$291. Call Tony at 687-2943. 10-4-89 6315Aa36

**Homes**

M/BORO - EXECUTIVE 2 story home and neighboring 2 bdrm. rental, both for \$87,800. 684-5683 for quick sale apt. 9-29-89 5286Aa30

**Mobile Homes**

14X50 2 BDRM W/ WASHER/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ac, and deck. In nice, quiet park with pool. Water and trash included. cable avail. C'dale. \$5500 OBO. Call 684-3887. 9-29-89 5458Aa30

REMODELED ATTRACTIVE 12X50. Energy eff, new furnace, much more. Perfect for grads. Loc in C'dale. \$5500 OBO. 687-3166. 10-2-89 6074Aa32

**Real Estate**

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ed. GH1793. 5419Aa30 9-29-89

162 BEAUTIFUL ACRES LOCATED three miles north of Anna, IL. Highway 51 entrance with unlimited property acreage. 2,000 feet of sandy road frontage on west side of property. City water available along both roads. Two houses, extensive improvements, \$100,000. For details write: Otisone Real Estate Services, RR 82, Box 183, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone 549-3002 after 5pm. Ask for Bill. 5280Aa31

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**AYALA INSURANCE**

457-4123

2 BDRM, 2 BATHS, cute country setting, bay window, w/d, quiet. 11/9 to 5/10, \$240 mo. 529-2493.  
 9-29-89 60738c30  
**EFFICIENCIES, CLEAN WELL** maintained, w/a/c. All within walking distance to campus. 457-4422  
 10-17-89 61978d42

**Houses**

2 BDRM BUNGALOW, \$22.0. Unfurnished, carpet, a/c. 529-1539.  
 4 BLOCKS TO campus, 3 bdrm, furn., well-kept house. Lease. 684-5917.  
 10-25-89 63148b48  
**EXTRA NICE WALK** to campus, 4 bdrm furn. house. No pets. 549-4808.  
 9-29-89 52578b26  
 4 BLOCKS TO campus, 11' x 11' w/d, ceiling fans, woodburner, lg yard, deck, pets ok. 985-4256.  
 9-30-89 61438b31

**Mobile Homes**

SUBLEASE NICE 2 bdrm carpeted, air cond., cable, near campus, no pet. great savings. \$\$\$ 457-5246.  
 10-11-89 53608c38  
 2 BDRM 12X65 w/d, cert air, deck, shed, bus to SUU, nice, \$240/mo. Call Jim 549-8001.  
 10-18-89 62278c32  
**WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm**, furn. storage, private parking and patio, quiet park, laundry mat, comes with on premises 1/2 mi. E. Park. Showing daily 1-5, 549-5596.  
 10-5-89 61038b34  
 3 FULL BDRMS. Private, no pets. No. No pets. Call after 6 pm. 867-2456.  
 10-2-89 61998c31  
**MOBILE HOME FOR rent** at Mobile Village 825-1715 month, 457-6079.  
 10-3-89 61458b32  
**CHEAPEST RENT AROUND!** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 10' x 14' floor, 200 sq. ft. Compens 2 bd, \$1251 Hurry! 549-3850.  
 10-10-89 62868c37  
**NICE NICE 1 & 2 BDRM**, w/d, carpeted, furn., air, near campus, avail. fall, no pets. 549-0491.  
 10-24-89 62908c47  
**CARBONDALE NICE 2 bdrm** 2 bdrm furnished, air. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.  
 10-5-89 53418c34  
**RENT NOW** While you like wide, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 10' x 14' floor, 200 sq. ft. and 3 bdrm. Prices start at \$125 - \$250. Call 529-4444.  
 10-5-89 53098c35  
**TWO OF ROOMMATES!** These one bedroom apartments are attractive, affordable, quiet, furnished, & clean. Cable television service is also available. This is a situation that is ideal for singles! Excellent location! Situated between SUU and Logan College, 200 yards west of "IKE Honda" automobile dealership; Two miles east of University Mall; Crab Orchard Lake just across the road. Rent information: \$100 deposit. Rent range, \$135-\$155 per month; Gas for heat, cooking, water, trash pickup is a flat rate of \$45 per month. No pets. 549-6412 day/549-3002 nite. Ask for bill.  
 10-5-89 53798c34  
 2 MILES EAST 12X65 2 bdrm, fully carpeted, large, bright, w/d, air, deck and shed, \$190/mo. 457-7355 after 4pm.  
 10-18-89 54808c43  
**NICE CLEAN TRAILER** quiet location on Cedar Creek Road, 4 mi S of Carbondale, large yard, furnished, air, cable tv, \$150 per mo. Ph: 529-3052 after 5pm.  
 9-29-89 52488c30  
 29 YEARS IN mobile home and space rentals. For knowledge of mobile home living, check with us first, then compare to appointment necessary. Sorry, no pets. Quiet atmosphere. 2 bedroom homes. Roxanne Mobile Home Park close to campus. Rt 51 South. Ph: 549-4713.  
 10-18-89 54858c43  
**CDALE 2 BR** on Warren Rd. \$190 per mo. No pets, deposit req'd. 987-2445.  
 10-2-89 61468c31

**Duplexes**

C'DALE NICE 3 bdrm. Newly remodeled, \$330 monthly, call 549-0576 after 6pm.  
 10-2-89 61288e31  
**MORCO, 1 BDRM, util. & basic** furniture furnished. Lease and deposit. Call 684-5775.  
 9-29-89 54258e30

**Rooms**

KING'S INN MOTEL, formerly the Sunset, weekly rates, \$60. 457-5115.  
 9-29-89 54178f30  
**NICE ROOMS AT** good rates. 789-2491.  
 10-19-89 60688d44  
**NICE HOUSE, 313 W Oak 1 or 2** roommates. \$150/mo. Come by or call 529-2974 or 529-2129.  
 9-29-89 54838b30  
**FURN. CARPETED, REFRIG, Utility** included, \$185 mo. 516 S. University. Call 549-5596, 1-5 pm. 10-5-89 61028b34  
 4 BLOCKS TO campus, 1 bdrm in furn, well-kept 3 bdrm house. (Incl. lease. 684-5917)  
 10-25-89 63138b48  
**PRIVATE ROOM IN PRIVATE** apartment for women students only. Very near campus, north of Morris Library. Share apartment with 3 other women students. All utilities included in rent. Monthly \$175. Call 457-7352 or 529-5777 for appt.  
 10-26-89 61678f42

**Roommates**

NEWLY REMODELED 4 BDRM. duplex, 3 people need 1 more. \$125/mo. all utilities included. 1/2 from campus. 529-3513. Adv. Invtd.  
 10-2-89 53438c33  
**GUY'S ROOM** in 3 bdrm house \$140. Nice 2 bdrm Mobile home \$200 for one \$240 for 2, 457-5115.  
 10-17-89 62398c36  
**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Private bdrm and bath. Partially furn., 2 mi. from campus \$107/mo. plus 1/2 util. Call Mike 549-4744.  
 10-5-89 60818b33

**Mobile Home Lots**

LARGE SHADY LOT. Wildwood Mobile Home Park on Giant City Road 529-5878 or 529-5331.  
 10-5-89 54878b34

**Sublease**

2 BDRM APT., take over 4 mo. lease, very clean, new appliances, furnished, \$325 mo. 549-0240.  
 10-5-89 53978b35

**HELP WANTED**

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 9300.  
 10-10-89 6083c37  
**COMPUTER SYSTEM OPERATION** Specialist II, Full time Civil Service position. Minimum qualifications: Knowledge of W/P, IMS, VTAM, and RSCS computer system environments and twelve months' experience with large scale computer systems and their associated communications network(s). Prior NETVIEW experience helpful but not necessary. Related college coursework may be considered as partial fulfillment for computer experience. A College transcript is required if applications is based on education. Minimum salary is \$1691/month. A Civil Service Exam is required for all applicants. Must apply in person at SIUC Employment Services, 803 S Elizabeth St, Carbondale, IL No later than 12 noon, Oct 5, 1989. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
 10-5-89 61658c34

**EARN WHILE YOU learn.** We have full time and part time openings for habilitation technicians and persons willing to be trained and certified. Must have a caring attitude. apply in person at Roosevelt Square, 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Mt. Carmel, EOE. M/F/V/M/D. 9-29-89 6134c30  
**EASY WORK! EXCELLENT Pay!** Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext 9300.  
 10-3-89 5423c32  
**COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE** Life; live on professional staff member responsible for student development in a residence hall complex of 1900 students, requires at least a master's degree in higher education, counseling, or similar discipline plus 3 years experience in university housing in a residence hall. Compensation includes \$2,128 per month, and apartment housing for the coordinator and immediate family, and an attractive benefits package. Apply by submitting a letter of interest, current resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three current references to Steve Kirk, Assistant Director of housing-Residence Life, Housing and Dining Administration, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901 telephone: (618)536-5504. Applications will be accepted until the position has been filled. Application screening and interviewing will begin October 6, 1989. Southern Illinois University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.  
 9-29-89 6098c30  
**RAX** is NOW looking for mature conscientious people to work hours Daytime and Apply at Rax between 2-4 pm. Mon-Fri. No phone calls please.  
 10-29-89 6202c30  
**LADIES EARN \$25 cash or \$50** free lingerie for bringing 5 females to a lingerie fashion show in Sept. 529-4517.  
 10-3-89 6238c22  
**DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS** female attendant to work evs. and nights. Call Gerry 549-4320.  
 10-1-89 6141c31  
**GOVERNMENTS JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230 /yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-950 for current federal list.  
 9-29-89 5823c68  
**FEMALE SMOKERS/ NONSMOKERS** for a study of the effects of cigarette smoking on physiology, mood and blood chemistry. (Nonsmokers not required to smoke.) Must be 21-35 years old, (115-145)lbs. We will pay qualified smokers \$140 for participation in 5 live morning sessions, nonsmokers \$30 for one session. Call SIUC Psychology Dept., 536-2301.  
 10-5-89 5488c39  
**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** parttime, no experience necessary, must be 18 or older. Apply at West Bus Service, 549-3957.  
 10-11-89 6293c38  
**AVON HAS CHANGED.** Sign up to earn money for Christmas or receive a discount on your own products. Call 649-6176.  
 10-5-89 5377c34  
**SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION** specialist, for more information call 549-3734.  
 10-9-89 6191c36  
**MENTAL HEALTH WORKER,** full-time, in adult day treatment program. Bachelor's degree and three references. Apply with resume by Sept. 29 to: JCCMHC, Carbondale, 604 E College, C'dale, IL 62901. EOE.  
 9-29-89 5470c30  
**EARN MONEY READING** books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Dept 1-805-687-6000 Ext Y9501.  
 10-18-89 5730c43  
**ATTENTION - HIRING!** GOVERNMENTS jobs-year area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R1793.  
 10-4-89 6096c33  
**EARN \$225/WEEK!** Jimmy John's Gourmet Sub Shop seeks one life-loving person for an Asst. Mgr. Position. Must be able to work late night! Come by the Job Service Center [441 E. Willow in Carbondale] for more details.  
 10-6-89 6318c35  
**MARKET DISCOVER** cards on your campus. Flexible hours. Earn as much as \$10/hr. Only ten positions available. Call 1-800-950-8472 ext. 33.  
 9-29-89 6162c30

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE** man for rental property. Must have transportation, tools, and experience in plumbing, electric and light carpentry. 529-1539.  
 5320c39  
**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER** for rental property. Must live in Carbondale and have experience. Flexible hours. 529-1539.  
 5319c39  
**CONCERN COUNTY AMBULANCE**, now accepting applications for IL certified E.M.T.A. Part-time and fulltime positions. Flexible hours on part-time with benefits. Apply at 520 N. University, Carbondale, IL. 9-29-89 6101c30  
**BARTENDESSSES AND WAITRESSES.** Full and part time. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Will train. Apply in person 10am-6pm Mon-Fri. Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois.  
 10-5-89 6106c34  
**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000. Ext R-950 for current federal list.  
 10-11-89 5079c52  
**WANTED DELIVERY PERSON.** Must own car, insurance, flax hrs. Apply in person at Quatro's Pizza, Campus Shopping Center.  
 10-5-89 6166c34

**SERVICES OFFERED**

**CLEANING HAULING.** We do it all! Call 529-3457.  
 10-5-89 6316e34  
**TREES REMOVED, TOPPED** or trimmed, free bids, insured. 529-3457.  
 10-5-89 6317e34  
**E AND P PAINTING,** 11 yrs. exp., free estimates. House painting. 765-2858.  
 9-29-89 5324e30  
**Typing and WORD PROCESSING.** The Office, 300 East Main, Suite 3. 529-4512.  
 10-17-89 5392e42  
**\$115 SPECIAL 15 TONS** driveway rock, limited delivery area. Top soil and gravel. Greg 687-3578.  
 10-20-89 5428e45  
**Typing and WORD processing, Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois** (behind Pizza Records). Term papers, thesis, resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722.  
 10-16-89 6085e41  
**\$18.95 CLEANING SPECIAL** at Foster-Roseberry Tr. 1422 Walnut. M'boro. Beat the fall rush, get your VCR into peak operating condition. Carry in service on all makes of televisions. 684-6281.  
 10-31-89 6229e52  
**JACK OF ALL trades.** Carpentry, electric, plumbing, painting, chimney cleaning. Leave msg. 684-5293.  
 9-29-89 6258e30  
**TAEKWONDO KARATE** Super beginner special: 10 weeks. Classes top 2-3 times per week. Total cost \$40. Free uniform with sign-up. 684-5611-Jeff Farby, 5th Don-Black ball.  
 9-22-89 6202e30

**WANTED**

**WANTED PERFORMERS** for Hung Day Cafe Wednesdays in the Student Center. Call Stacy in SPC. 536-3393.  
 10-9-89 6148f31  
**USED SOLOFLEX** wanted to buy. Call Mike at 684-6111 or 684-5537, evenings.  
 10-9-89 6151f53  
**GOLD, SILVER, BROKEN** jewelry, coins, sterling, baseball cards, clock rings, etc. J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831.  
 11-1-89 5848f52  
**WANTED: FLAT GLASS** work, designed candles, or other unique craft. Call 549-3489.  
 9-29-89 6312f30

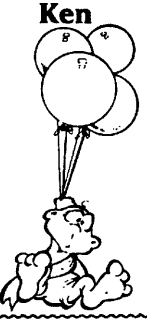
**LOST**  
 KNIFE, AT GENTLEMAN market last Sat. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Phone 625-5417.  
 10-2-89 6164e31

**FOUND**  
 SET OF 8 KEYS found at the Corner Yogurt Shop, please call 549-8087 or come by to identify.  
 10-2-89 6157h30

**KEY CONNECTIONS**  
 Desktop Publishing Word Processing Resumes, Papers, Books, etc.  
 549-7853  
 231 W. Main, C'dale

**PREGNANT?**  
 Call BIRTHRIGHT  
 Free Pregnancy Testing  
 Confidential Assistance  
 549-2794  
 215 W. Main

Sue,  
 Happy Birthday  
 I Love You,  
 Ken



**Delta Chi**  
 congratulates  
 Kent Groh  
 for pinning  
 Jana Odum  
 Bill Smith  
 for pinning  
 Jenifer Macaluso  
 Rich Menconi  
 for pinning  
 Jill Zawanda  
 Jason Golan  
 for tawafalering  
 Kristin Cargill

**Lordy Lordy**  
 Annie's  
 40!



...More Later  
 ΔX

To The Ladies  
 of  
 ALPHA  
 GAMMA  
 DELTA

Jen,  
 Hey Baby  
 OPEN UP  
 AND SAY  
 AHHH



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
 LOVE, TED

Past,  
 Present,  
 or  
 Future...  
 It wouldn't have been the same without you. Thanks for a "Great" Saluki Tailgate  
 The Men  
 Of  
 ΔX

**J.J.**  
 THINKING OF YOU!



LOVE,  
 The only YNNUB you know.

**Don't Mask**



Your Feelings  
 Let them show in a D.E. Smile Ad

**CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES**  
 Showing 51 North

- Laundromat • Cablevision
- City Water & Sewer
- Trash Pick Up
- Lawn Service
- Locked Post Office Boxes
- Indoor Pool

Carbondale Mobile Homes Starting at \$155 mo.  
 Lots Available Starting at \$75 mo.  
 549-3000

Free Bus to SUU 7 times daily



## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Underline these four jumbles and circle the letter that forms the word.

**OSPO** **EBBIR** **GRANDO** **TRUXAS**

Now arrange the correct letters to form the correct answer as suggested by the above caption.

Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Yesterday's: JUMBLES: IVORY EIGHT WEEVIL TANDEM  
 Answers: What do you do when you fight to do this afterwards...LIVE IT DOWN!

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

... AND NOW IT'S MY PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE THE FIRST FEMALE MEMBER OF TEAM WHOOPEE—MS SUSAN GETTY!

THANKS, MR. SYKES. WHAT A THRILL. IT'S BEEN TO WEAR THE DR. WHOOPEE BOW-TIE THIS YEAR AND JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST... UH... YOU KNOW.

WHEN I TELL PEOPLE ABOUT THE...UM...THING-MA-BOB... THAT WE'VE DEVELOPED FOR OUR...UH... THE THING WE MAKE, WELL, IT JUST MAKES ME PROUD THAT I'M DOING MY BIT TO PREVENT...UH...BAD STUFF.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION. WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO? WHAT THING-MA-BOB?

by Jeff MacNelly

## the neighborhood

Froggie believes the secret to co-lact resolution is to firmly lock your elbow.

## Shoe

DON'T YOU EVEN THINK ABOUT WATCHING YOUR CHOLESTEROL?

I TRY NOT TO.

WORRYING ABOUT CHOLESTEROL IS A LEADING CAUSE OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

SEE, CALVIN? THERE'S NOTHING OUT HERE.

BUT I KNOW I HEARD SOMETHING! GO LOOK, OK? PLEASE?

OK, IF IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER.

SLAM

HEY!

THIS WAS A TRICK? WHY YOU SNEAKY LITTLE DRIP I'LL GET YOU!

HOBBS! I LOCKED HER OUT!

HOW CAN WE WATCH TV AND EAT COOKIES TILL WE'RE SICK? OH BOY!

THIS IS THE BEST WE'VE EVER BEEN BARY SAT!

## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

OH WOW... SO YOU'RE A STRICT ANTEATER... LIKE I'M INTO TOPF AND BEAN SPROUTS MYSELF.

## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

PORKY, I DON'T KNOW HOW THESE RUNNERS GET STARTER.

USUAL, IT'S WITH A LITL' TRUTH WHAT AN' QUITS BOUNCIN' ENOUGH.

ME AN' MIZ MA'WELLE GETTIN' MARRIED I CAN UNDERSTAND. FOLKS AS TALKIN' THAT UP—BUT THIS PRINCE THING.

I MEAN—ME, PORKY? WHERE DID THEY GET THAT IDEA?

YEAH, WHERE?

ONE LOOK AN' YOU CAN SEE THIS IS NO PALACE—

HEY, WHO STOLE MY TARTS?

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Soft drink
- 5 Afoot
- 9 Headstrong
- 13 Decorate
- 15 Ross's love
- 16 Ms Kett
- 17 Musical CD
- 18 Young house
- 20 Makes like
- 21 Country
- 21 Nonsense
- 22 Times of note
- 23 Wheel for lifting
- 24 Maple leaf
- 25 country
- 28 Kind of road
- 29 Famed office
- 30 Angry look
- 32 Viral disease
- 35 Small shops
- 38 Farm animal
- 40 Literary device
- 41 Diminish
- 42 insect
- 43 Wise counselor
- 45 NY city
- 46 Food fish
- 48 Loco
- 51 Relations confidence
- 52 Like some times
- 53 Cope
- 54 Champagne
- 55 Capri e.g.
- 56 "You can't pray —"
- 57 (wain)
- 60 Andra beast
- 61 —do-well
- 62 Peruse
- 63 "I small —"
- 64 Tact
- 65 DOWN
- 66 Tasi
- 68 Literary device
- 69 Fall
- 70 — and crafts
- 71 Director Frank
- 72 Reads
- 73 Susing items
- 74 — Wolnes
- 75 Get more gas
- 76 Island
- 78 Phase
- 79 "Roots" author
- 80 Fanned
- 81 Bayes
- 82 Constructed
- 83 Handles roughly
- 84 Antive
- 85 Declare frankly
- 86 Accuse
- 87 Pie — mode
- 88 Vicious
- 89 Detect
- 91 Swindle
- 92 Col. club
- 93 Comic Jay
- 94 Consumer
- 95 Dunderhead
- 97 Cart
- 98 Possess
- 99 Quick book
- 43 Chicka
- 44 Flop car
- 45 Pooped
- 46 Unlettered
- 47 Fake ruby
- 48 Dark-brown pigment
- 49 Despaired
- 51 Part
- 52 Bruins
- 53 Air lions
- 54 Bomback
- 56 Golf goal
- 57 Krazy —

Puzzle answers are on page 24.

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Daily Egyptian

# House panel passes car emission requirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel voted Thursday to require special canisters on cars to catch emissions released during refueling, despite charges the explosive vapors captured by the devices could make cars "motorized bombs."

In a move strenuously opposed by automakers, the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health and Environment, by voice vote, approved changes to President Bush's clean-air bill requiring the on-board canisters as a way to reduce smog-related emissions that escape when motorists pump gasoline.

At the same time, the subcommittee voted 13-9 to reject a proposal to force automakers to cut toxic air emissions from cars to the same levels that will be required under Bush's bill for similar pollution from industrial plant smokestacks.

The votes represent only the initial skirmishing in what is expected to be a long legislative war over revising the Clean Air Act, but both industry and environmentalists are anxious to score early victories to influence later show-downs in the House.

Both the refueling and toxic air emission proposals were sponsored by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the panel, who has led the fight for environmental groups seeking to toughen pollution controls in Bush's bill.

Waxman said the canisters — which would be attached to car gasoline tanks — were the cheapest method for controlling hydrocarbon emissions released during refueling, costing only \$14 per car to install.

Waxman said the canisters were seven times cheaper than the technology now in use for capturing

refueling emissions — the large black, accordion-like rubber hoses covering gasoline pump lines at service stations. The hoses are now required under federal law for seriously smoggy cities.

In a successful move to win more support for his plan, Waxman included provisions in his proposal that would allow gasoline station owners in moderately smoggy cities to remove the hoses once the on-board vehicle canisters were in wide use. Several GOP lawmakers said the hoses were too expensive for owners of smaller gasoline stations.

Waxman's refueling measure was vehemently opposed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the powerful chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and a strong protector of his home-state auto industry.

Dingell charged the canisters were dangerous, citing studies by

the insurance industry and the U.S. Transportation Department suggesting the volatile vapors captured by the devices might cause fires or explosions.

"We are compelling them (motorists) to ride around in motorized bombs, with explosive vapors in the trunk," Dingell said. "It (Waxman's proposal) may be

good for the environment, but it is sure dangerous to the motoring public."

Waxman dismissed Dingell's concerns, saying the Transportation Department studies also found that minor adjustments to the canisters could alleviate any potential safety problem.

## FDA approves distribution of AIDS drug

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Thursday it approved the early distribution of a promising new AIDS drug, DDI, despite recent findings that high doses can cause severe side effects.

The drug will be distributed for free by its manufacturer, Bristol-Myers Co. of New York, to patients who cannot take AZT — the only government-approved drug to directly attack the AIDS virus — because of its side effects.

Meanwhile, the government and Bristol-Myers will conduct clinic trials involving 2,600 people with AIDS or AIDS Related Complex to determine whether DDI is safe enough to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"The epidemic of AIDS is extraordinary, and must be met

with extraordinary measures. Since DDI is still an experimental drug, it must be tested carefully and must demonstrate safety and efficacy before it can be approved," FDA Commissioner Frank Young said in making the long-awaited announcement.

"We believe, however, that it is important to offer the drug now to people with AIDS for whom the standard treatment of zidovudine (AZT) is not an option even though there are some potentially serious side effects."

In June, scientists raised hopes about DDI by disclosing early test results showing that dideoxyinosine combats the AIDS virus in patients and appeared less toxic than AZT.

But, according to the National

Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, some patients receiving high doses of DDI during recent tests suffered painful nerve damage in their feet and, less commonly, in their pancreas.

The plan to make DDI widely available before final FDA approval fits in with a growing movement to develop a "parallel" track for testing drugs that may help the desperately ill.

Under such an approach, people with life-threatening diseases are given access to promising drugs for free after they have been found safe, but before they are conclusively proved effective.

AIDS researchers and activists hailed the announcement by the FDA and the National Institutes of Health.

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# Party boss is removed to delight of Ukrainians

Gorbachev forces ouster of hardliner in favor of reformer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev oversaw the firing of the last major Brezhnev-era holdover Thursday as Ukrainian Communist leaders removed hard-line party boss Vladimir Shcherbitsky and ended his 17 years of iron rule in the southern republic.

The Ukrainian Communist Party's Central Committee chose Vladimir Ivashko to replace Shcherbitsky, 71, as first secretary of the republican party apparatus, the official Tass news agency said.

*Gorbachev carries out political purges with more grace than his predecessors Brezhnev and Stalin who tended to execute or at least publically humiliate those who fell from favor.*

Gorbachev had flown to Kiev earlier in the day on a mission expected to include the removal of Shcherbitsky, who last week was booted from the Soviet Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

"Today there was a plenum of the Ukrainian Communist Party's Central Committee, which discussed organization matters," Tass said.

"The plenum released Vladimir

Shcherbitsky from the post of first secretary and Politburo member of the Ukrainian Communist Party in connection with his application for retiring," it said.

Ivashko, previously second secretary, was chosen to lead the republican party over Stanislav Gurenko, secretary of the Central Committee, in secret balloting "after a thorough discussion of the candidates," Tass said.

The state-run wire service said Gorbachev addressed the plenum, but it did not provide any details of his speech.

Shcherbitsky, 71, and other Ukrainian party and government leaders had met Gorbachev at the Kiev airport, Tass said.

"Shcherbitsky was thanked for his fruitful work of many years as head of the republican party organization," it said.

The references to Shcherbitsky's "application for retiring" and to expressions of gratitude for his service showed the more graceful manner in which Gorbachev has carried out political executions, as compared with his predecessors.

Many party leaders who fell into disfavor under the late dictator Josef Stalin were executed, while others met the milder fate of receiving the official title of "non-person." Though no high party figures were killed under Leonid Brezhnev, who ruled from 1964 to 1982, scores were publicly humiliated.

Shcherbitsky ruled the Ukraine with an iron grip for 17 years, and his dismissal as the vital southern republic's party chief had been widely anticipated even before Sept. 21 when he lost his Politburo post in a housecleaning of old-guard leaders orchestrated by Gorbachev.

On a recent similar mission,

# Brezhnev stripped of Soviet award by ruling politburo — posthumously

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lawmakers stripped Leonid Brezhnev of the country's highest military award Thursday in the latest humiliation for the late Soviet leader.

"The presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet has adopted a decree repealing its earlier decree of Feb. 20, 1978, which awarded an Order of Victory to the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev," the official Tass news agency said.

"The (granting of the) award did not correspond to the status of the distinction, the presidium concluded," Tass said.

The Order of Victory is the country's highest military honor and normally reserved for high-ranking military officers.

Though Brezhnev rose to the rank of major general during World War II, he never saw active duty and spent the war engaged in ideological work in the Red Army for the Soviet Communist Party.

Brezhnev has endured all manner of indignities since his death Nov. 10, 1982, and especially since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's assumption of power in March 1985.

With Gorbachev's active encouragement, the later years of Brezhnev's rule in the 1970s and early part of this decade are now regularly called "the period of stagnation."

Streets, squares and whole towns and villages have been renamed in regular cleansings of the Brezhnev name and memory.

The relentless publicity campaign against Brezhnev, part of Gorbachev's "perestroika" drive of economic and political renewal, has apparently been effective: Brezhnev nosed out the late dictator Josef Stalin as the most unpopular postwar Soviet leader in an opinion poll released eight months ago.

Brezhnev's son-in-law, Yuri Churbanov, was convicted late last year of accepting more than

\$1 million in bribes while in the Interior Ministry, which controls all police agencies in the Soviet Union.

Andrei Makarov, Churbanov's attorney, said he had been punished for the sins of his father-in-law.

"They tried to make Churbanov responsible for all the negative things with which we have lived and to which we reconciled ourselves for two decades," Makarov told Komsomolskaya Pravda, the party's youth newspaper.

"It is another attempt to toss a bone to the people ... so that they do not have to think about why they lived like that before," Makarov said.

"The administrative-command system that tortured us for so many years was still better than what we have now. ... The system was greased by bribes or other things, but at least it functioned," Makarov said in a swipe at Gorbachev's reforms.

Gorbachev flew to Leningrad and watched on July 12 as regional party leaders fired hard-liner Yuri Solovyev as their boss.

Solovyev lost his post as candidate, or non-voting, member of the Politburo, the national party's 13-member ruling inner circle, on the same day last week Shcherbitsky was removed as full member.

Shcherbitsky and Solovyev were two of the most well-known opponents of Gorbachev's "perestroika" program of economic and political renewal.

Three other foes or lukewarm supporters of Gorbachev's reforms were also removed from the Politburo last week — full members Viktor Cherbrikov and Viktor

Nikonov, and candidate member Nikolai Talzin.

Shcherbitsky is despised in his native Ukraine, the breadbasket of the Soviet Union and the site of recent nationalist and religious unrest. A Kiev resident said people were smiling and congratulating one another on the streets of the republican capital last week as news spread of his removal.

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# CUBS, from Page 28

RBI.

The point is the Cubs are young and will be a force in the future. The Cardinals cannot continue to compete strictly with their feet. Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog is the only bright spot for an otherwise dismal future for the Cards.

**HERZOG IS** by far the best manager in the majors. If he wasn't, the Cards would have finished 25 back and would have never finished so close to the Cubbies.

When the Cubs acquired Andre Dawson they learned only too well that one man can not carry an entire team. The Cubs finished last in 1987 while Dawson was the National League Most Valuable Player.

So the Cardinals and Herzog should know that Pedro Guerrero, the Cardinal first baseman, cannot continue to shoulder the entire offensive production of the team or at least most of it.

Guerrero is fifth in the NL in hitting with a .311 average, second in RBIs with 115, fifth in hits with 173 and third in doubles with 40.

The Cardinals are not the only team falling by the wayside in the NL East.

**THE NEW YORK** Mets are a fallen bunch of inflated, over-compensated egos that have enough trouble fighting with each other to think about fighting for a championship.

According to an article in the Thursday Chicago Tribune, the Mets have the highest payroll in the major leagues at \$21.3 million a year. The Cardinals rank ninth at \$15.8 million and the Cubs are 18th at \$11.5 million. Yet the Cubs are on top.

The Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates are far from contention and from mediocrity for that matter.

The only thing the Cubs have to worry about in the future are the Montreal Expos. The Expos have been close but haven't been able to win late in the season - when they needed to. The Cubs swept Montreal in two, three-game series at home that kept the Expos from closing in on the Cubs. Had the Expos won a couple of those games things may have turned out differently.

**OR PERHAPS** if the Cardinals figured out a way to beat the lowly Pirates over the course of the year, the standings would have been different. The Cards lost 13 of 18

games against Pittsburgh this season, including a 1-0 shutout Wednesday.

But neither the Cardinals nor the Expos won when they had to.

The Cardinals can put their ruffled tail feathers between their speedy little legs and watch the Cubs beat the San Francisco six games.

The Cub pitchers will be "Giant" killers against the league-leading home run hitter Kevin Mitchell (47) and the league's batting average leader Will Clark (.336).

**THE CUBS** have some numbers to back up their success as well. Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg is 10th in batting average (.291), second in runs scored (103), fourth in total hits (175) and fifth in home runs (30). First baseman Mark Grace is fourth in batting average at .312.

Smith, Walton, Dawson, Sandberg, Grace and the rest of the Cubbies will enjoy going to the World Series.

And we Cub fans will enjoy listening to the whimpers of Cardinal fans for years to come. And as far as the Cubs winning the World Series, don't worry. They will.

an improbable season for both the Baltimore Orioles and Toronto Blue Jays.

The Orioles, baseball's rags to riches story of 1989, meet the Blue

Jays, who seemed hopelessly out of synch three months ago, for the division title at the Skydome, beginning Friday night. The winner will meet Oakland.

## Carl Lewis claims steroid rumors false

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Olympic great Carl Lewis Thursday called allegations he used anabolic steroids "absolutely false and untrue" and said his accuser is "in dire need of psychiatric help."

Lewis, a six-time Olympic gold medalist, also said he is interested in a 100-meter match race against Canada's Ben Johnson, with proceeds going in part toward an independent agency to handle drug-testing of athletes.

In his first formal reaction to the claims sprinter Darrell Robinson made in the West German magazine Stern, Lewis

told a news conference he did not use any performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids or human growth hormone and is considering a lawsuit against Robinson and Stern.

"We're in a world where people can just perpetrate lies to make money or whatever, and that's basically what he did," he said.

Lewis's denial of drug use follows those of several other prominent athletes fingered by Robinson, including Olympic star Florence Griffith Joyner. Last Thursday, Griffith Joyner called Robinson a "compulsive, crazy, lying lunatic."

## Stipanovich retires

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Pacers center Steve Stipanovich says he is "proceeding as if my career is over" after seeing little improvement in his injured left knee, which forced him to miss all of last season.

Stipanovich, a 7-foot center, said Tuesday that he will not report to the Pacers training camp, which begins Oct. 6 at Purdue University. He said he has put his Indianapolis home up for sale and plans to move back to his hometown of St. Louis.

He and Indiana general manager Donnie Walsh are expected to meet Wednesday to discuss two options: either Stipanovich will be placed on the suspended list, which gives the Pacers his rights for the next three years in case his knee gets better, or Stipanovich will voluntarily retire.

Stipanovich, the No. 2 pick overall in 1983 out of the University of Missouri, said he has a "dead spot" in his left knee that hampers his movement.

## Toronto series to decide A.L. East

TORONTO (UPI) — The American League East Division pennant race comes down to a three-game series between the two contenders in a perfect ending to

## Foreman - Cooney bout finalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an undertaking that has less to do with boxing than with stand-up comedy or archeology, Gerry Cooney and George Foreman announced Thursday they will meet in a heavyweight bout Jan. 15 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Cooney, 33, his hair streaked with gray, will be fighting for the first time since being knocked out 2 1/2 years ago by Michael Spinks in the fifth round. His last victory came Memorial Day 1986.

Foreman, whose age is questionably listed as 40 and who declines to reveal his waistline size, says this bout is another step in his bid to regain the heavyweight title he won in 1973.

He is 19-0 against a field of alarmingly dubious opponents since beginning a comeback in 1987 that has taken him to such boxing ports of call as Anchorage, Alaska, and Orlando, Fla. He says his weight soared to 315 pounds but he promises to be in "good shape" at 250 pounds for Cooney.


"We're looking forward to a terrific event," promoter Bob Arum said at a news conference.

The bout is to be held at Atlantic City Convention Center with tickets selling from \$50 to \$400. Arum and Top Rank will promote the fight, which is to be shown on closed-circuit television and pay-per-view in the United States and Canada.

### Puzzle answers

ROWA GOLD RASH  
 ADOBE ABDE EITA  
 BOSTON POPS BOAL  
 RESISTORS ANISE  
 BRAIS PUNTRY  
 CANADA RAIT  
 COWAL SCOWL FID  
 WOMAN BODISTORIS  
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# Student finds outlet in basketball

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Wheelchair basketball has provided Rich Swanson with an outlet for his competitive nature.

Swanson, a history major from Oak Park-River Forest, was the victim of a shooting accident at the age of eight. The accident took away his ability to walk — but not his ability to be successful in sports or academics.

Following the advice of his grandmother, Swanson became involved with managing sports at Oak Park-River Forest High School. He managed the basketball team his junior year and managed the basketball and football teams during his senior year.

Whenever practice was over, Swanson would shoot baskets with members of the team.

"We would play games of three-on-three after practice was over," Swanson said. "They wouldn't give

any ground. They didn't give me any special considerations. I had to try and keep my shot from being blocked just the same as everyone else."

Swanson never played basketball before his accident, but he did play a lot of other sports.

"I was starting from scratch," Swanson said. "I never really played basketball before my accident so I didn't have to make any changes or adjustments."

When he graduated in 1987, Swanson's interest with basketball was strong enough for him to look for a school which had a wheelchair basketball team.

"A lot of guys in chairs come down to SIU," Swanson said. They were putting a team together when I first came down. I was the fifth man on the team."

Reflecting back on his first year at SIU-C, Swanson said the team left a lot to be desired.

"Our practices weren't really

structured," Swanson said. "Everyone would go out there and scrimmage for the entire practice."

Then Todd Hatfield came along and brought some new philosophies into the picture.

"At first, it was difficult to get used to," Swanson said. "He put some discipline in us we didn't have before. He's hard on you, especially in practice. At first I wondered if it was worth it. We probably would not be where we are now without him."

Hatfield said Swanson is an example of how the hard work has paid off for some of the players.

"The first time I came out here, Rich was on the sidelines. He didn't really want to get involved in the practices," Hatfield said. "He had a little bit of a discipline problem."

"As the season came along, he began to show progress. Eventually, he became one of the leaders on the team," Hatfield said.

## NWBA, from Page 26

which lost 11 of 12 games last season will not be easy.

Coach Todd Hatfield remains optimistic about the upcoming season, and he insists the team will remain competitive through the course of the year.

"We were close in most of the games we played in," Hatfield said. "We did get blown out a few times, but we played close in the majority of the games. We have five players with a year of experience under their belts. Some of them have played together for two years. I can't express enough how good some of the players are. Some of the things they do are incredible."

Regardless of the final record, Hatfield wants to make the members of the team try as hard as their abilities will allow, just as any coach would.

"We would like to have a winning record," Hatfield said. "More importantly, I would like to see the players to fulfill their potential."

Although official practice does not begin until Oct. 1, the Rolling Salukis have been working on their conditioning at the Student Recreation Center. The added preparation time will allow the team to make the needed push for a winning record.

"We're going to come into this season in better shape than a last year," Hatfield said. "They have been doing full-court wind sprints to get ready for the season."

Hatfield began coaching the team a year ago and has done a lot to improve the structure of the practices to get the players ready for the games.

"It used to be just go out and scrimmage," Hatfield said. "The best guys would dominate play and the others wouldn't get a chance to

improve."

"The first thing I did was to add some structure to the practices," Hatfield said. "We would do a lot of work on shooting and dribbling, just work on the basics."

"I have tried to incorporate a fast-break offense. We don't have any height on the team which makes it difficult to play on the inside. A controlled fast-break offense will take away another team's advantage and allow us to try for a lot of layups," Hatfield said.

The rules for wheelchair basketball follow the same basic guidelines as able-bodied basketball with the exception of the following: The players are allowed two rolls for each dribble, the players are not allowed to touch the floor, they are allowed five seconds in the lane, all backcourt fouls are an automatic two shots and everyone must start outside of the lane on an inbound pass.


The first game on the fall slate will be an exhibition tournament in St. Louis Oct 7-8, while the regular season will kickoff Oct. 21-22.

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Staff Photo by Heidi Dziuch

Steve Bychowski, junior in architecture, prepares for the shot at the Rolling Salukis basketball conditioning exercises last week in the Student Recreation Center.

## Rolling Salukis will participate in NWBA

By Kevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Rolling Salukis are gearing up for the 1989-90 season when they become a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

The NWBA is comprised of 23 conferences from around the country and has subdivisions of men's

and women's collegiate and independent teams. The rolling Salukis will compete in 30 games as a member of the Central Intercollegiate Conference. The Salukis must rebuild their team from a year ago after losing three starters, including their leading scorer. Doing this with a squad

See NWBA, Page 25

## Boston tells Jim Rice goodbye

By Bill Parrillo  
Providence Journal

The sad thing is that it shouldn't have ended this way for Jim Rice but somehow, we all knew it would.

Ted Williams hit a homer in his last at-bat at Fenway Park. Carl Yastrzenski had a special day and did a victory lap around the field. Jim Rice was simply called into the office and told that he wasn't going to be asked back next year.

No gifts. No standing ovation. No gold watch. Maybe by Sunday, the Boston Red Sox brass will come up with some suitable farewell for one of the best hitters in their history. But don't count on it. Don't count on the Sox doing it. Don't count on Rice even being there.

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# Cross country teams to run in Saluki-Country Fair meet

## DeNoon says team had good training week

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C women's cross country team, coming off a week's rest, will compete with six visiting teams in the Country Fair-Saluki Invitational at 10:15 Saturday.

In addition to SIU-C, the Gateway Conference will be represented by Indiana State. Schools from five other conferences also will be competing. Murray State (Ohio Valley), Mississippi (Southeastern), Memphis State

(Metro), Arkansas State (Southland) and Southeast Missouri (Missouri Intercollegiate) will round out the field.

"We're excited about this meet," said SIU-C's women's coach Don DeNoon. "It is an outstanding meet with about 500 athletes competing in the five divisions."

The meet, to be held in the vicinity of Abe Martin Baseball Field, gets under way at 9 a.m. with a five-mile open division and will be followed by the university women's 5,000-meter run at 10:15, an 8,000-meter run for university men's teams at 11 a.m., a two-mile run for high school girls' teams at 12 noon and a 5,000-meter run for high school boys' teams at 12:30 p.m.

"Anyone interested in distance running should enjoy Saturday's

activities," DeNoon said. "Teams entered all have good balance and competition should be exceptionally keen."

The caliber of competition in the Invitational should make the race quite interesting, DeNoon said. SIU-C will take a second Gateway glimpse at fellow conference member Indiana State.

Last year in the Invitational, the Salukis finished third behind team champion Kentucky and runner-up Indiana State. The Invitational is a growing meet, DeNoon said.

"It may not be growing by leaps and bounds, but it is growing slowly," DeNoon said. "Eventually this meet could develop into being one of the finest in the Midwest now that we have the Country Fair as a corporate sponsor."

# Cornell waiting on NCAA ruling

By Greg Scott  
Staff Writer

SIU-C men's cross country coach Bill Cornell received a big lift when his team showed much improvement last Saturday, finishing eighth among 17 teams at the Kentucky Invitational.

Cornell would like to receive another lift before his team com-

petes in the Country Fair-Saluki Invitational Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Cornell's lift could come in the name of David Beauchem.

Beauchem, a senior, was declared temporarily ineligible before SIU-C's first meet of the season. During his 1985 red-shirt season, (a red-shirt athlete can practice with the team but can't participate in meets) Beauchem

legally participated in two races under unattached status. Running unattached (not affiliated with a school) was legal at that time but the NCAA changed its bylaw two years ago, ruling that no red-shirt can participate in any race.

Beauchem was Cornell's top returning team member from the conference championships last season.

# SOFTBALL, from Page 28

seventh at the junior college level last year and Southeast Missouri qualified for postseason play last year as well. The conference games are always tough. So we will have to work hard and play with consistency this weekend in order to win," Brechtelsbauer said.

Saturday the Salukis resume play at 9 a.m. against SEMO and finish out the first round at 11 a.m. with Eastern Illinois University. Tournament playoffs begin at 1 p.m.

The Salukis, 13-2, have scored 53 runs while the pitching staff has allowed only nine.

"It's been the consistent performance of our pitching staff, defense and offense that has put us in a position of 13-2. We need to continue that," Brechtelsbauer said.

"We also need to take the game to the other team, to play smart and be aggressive in baserunning, fielding and hitting," Brechtelsbauer said.

Senior Shelly Gibbs leads the team with a .396 batting average

Fall 1989 Saluki Invitational Tournament Schedule			
Friday		Saturday	
North Field	South Field	North Field	South Field
11 a.m. SEMO vs. Bradley	11 a.m. EIU vs. Meramec	9 a.m. SIU-C vs. SEMO	9 a.m. Bradley vs. EIU
1 p.m. Meramec vs. SIU-C	1 p.m. EIU vs. SEMO	11 a.m. SIU-C vs. EIU	11 a.m. Bradley vs. Meramec
3 p.m. Bradley vs. SIU-C	3 p.m. Meramec vs. SEMO	1 p.m. Playoffs (Seeds 1, 4)	1 p.m. Playoffs (Seeds 2, 3)
Saturday		Saturday	
North Field		South Field	
9 a.m. SIU-C vs. SEMO		9 a.m. Bradley vs. EIU	
11 a.m. SIU-C vs. EIU		11 a.m. Bradley vs. Meramec	
1 p.m. Playoffs (Seeds 1, 4)		1 p.m. Playoffs (Seeds 2, 3)	
3 p.m. Championship			

and 11 RBI's. Mary Jo Fimbach, a junior third baseman, ranks second in RBI's with 10 and has a batting average of .262.

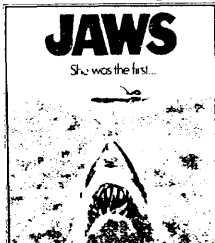
"Although Shelly and Mary Jo have taken the leadership in driving in runs, it has been the combined effort of all our players that had given us a 13-2 record. And they all have performed well,"

Brechtelsbauer said. Sophomore outfielder Kim Johnson has a .282 batting average with three RBI's. Junior Shannon Taylor has five RBI's and is batting at a .277 average.

"We certainly have a shot at winning this tournament, but we have to play good, aggressive softball," Brechtelsbauer said.

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## Arkansas State next foe for gridder

By Daniel Wallenberg  
Staff Writer

The football Salukis and the Arkansas State University Indians have one thing in common — a single victory this season, but that is about it.

The Salukis, 1-3, travel to Jonesboro, Ark., to battle the Indians, 1-2, for a 7 p.m. contest Saturday.

Last year the Salukis escaped with a 45-43 victory after scoring 24 points in the fourth quarter to overcome a 36-21 ASU lead entering the period.

The ASU punt team aided the Salukis in victory by snapping the ball over the punters head three times. The last time came in the fourth quarter and led to a safety, allowing the Salukis to take the lead and eventually win the game.

Head Saluki football coach Bob Smith said the Salukis can't expect ASU to make those kinds of mistakes again this year.

"The three bad snaps had a lot to do with the win," Smith said after studying game films. "That probably wouldn't happen again in 40

years."

Larry Lacewell, ASU head coach, said the Indians have not had that problem this year.

"We've got a gun lined up behind the kicker," Lacewell said with a laugh. "We call it the pig-tail formation."

Smith said the Division I-AA 12th-ranked Indians should be ranked higher in the polls.

"ASU is the best team, at the skill positions, we will face all year," Smith said. "They are solid at every position."

Lacewell downplays the ranking.

"We are not any better than last year," Lacewell said. Entering the game with the Salukis last season, the Indians had a 1-3 record.

The next two games for the Salukis, ASU and Northern Illinois University, are games that the Salukis simply want to be competitive in.

"If we go down there and upset, then terrific," Smith said.

Lacewell said the game will be a good matchup between the two schools.

"I think Southern's defense is as

good as we've faced so far" Lacewell said. "It's obvious that offensively they are a young team."

The ASU offense is averaging 375 yards a game while giving up 411 to their opponents.

The Saluki's multiple offense averages 247 while the defense is giving up 276 a game.

Lacewell said the game will be interesting because of the strengths and weaknesses of the respective offensive and defensive teams facing each other.

Smith said ASU, primarily a running team with a wishbone offense, will "run, run, run and then surprise you with the pass and the trick play."

Smith said the Saluki defensive backs will have to be alert on every play in the option offense and watch for play action passing.

But Smith warned, "If you're not ready to play run defense, they won't pass."

The Salukis will enter the game Saturday a little banged up.

Junior linebacker Darnell Crews twisted his knee during the Western Illinois game earlier this

### Southern Illinois at Arkansas State

Kickoff: Indian Stadium, 18:00, 7 p.m.

Coaches: Southern Illinois (1-3, 1st year, 18-29-1, career); Arkansas State, Larry Lacewell (65-54-4, 11th year, 65-54-4, career).

Records: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (1-3, overall); lost to Nevada-Reno, 41-3; lost to Western Illinois, 14-7; beat Eastern Illinois, 20-17; lost to Murray State, 24-11. ARKANSAS STATE (1-2, overall); beat Memphis State, 17-13; lost to Mississippi, 34-31; lost to North Texas, 20-17.

Ath. Dir.: Southern Illinois, Jim Hart; Arkansas State, Larry Lacewell.

Series: Arkansas State leads

22-9-1

1st Meeting: Southern Illinois 45; Arkansas State 43, last year in Carbondale.

Nicknames: Southern Illinois Salukis; Arkansas State Indians.

Colors: Southern Illinois, maroon and white; Arkansas State, scarlet and black.

Conferences: Southern Illinois, Gateway; Arkansas State, independent.

Enrollment: Southern Illinois, 24,225; Arkansas State, 9,116.

Affiliation: Both Division I-AA.

1988 Record: Southern Illinois 4-7; Arkansas State 5-6. On The Air: WOL, FM 101.5.

have two years of eligibility.

A player can be granted a medical redshirt if he has not played in more than 20 percent of this year's games.

Junior Fred Gibson is still nursing a thigh bruise sustained at Murray State.

## 'Cubsmobile' ready for postseason fun

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The Cardinals-Cubs series this weekend may not be for anything more than bragging rights now, but Cub fan Brian Schroeder and several of his friends still plan on whooping it up tonight in St. Louis.

"People ask me if I'm disappointed that the season didn't come down to this weekend," Schroeder, a senior in education and training development, said. "The only people who wanted it to come down to this weekend were Cardinals fans."

The idea for a Cubsmobile came from Schroeder's brother in Iowa, he said, whose 1957 four-door Chevrolet has been the Cubsmobile for the past few years. "His (Cubsmobile) is temporarily dead, I made this one."

Schroeder said he saw 22 Cubs games at Wrigley Field this season, but tonight will be his first game at Busch Stadium. He doesn't anticipate taking too much slack for waving his Cubbie blue.

"The Cardinals have proven themselves in the 1980s, and whether you like them or hate them the fact is they've won,"

Schroeder said. "Now let's get some support for the Cubs."

Schroeder said he expects the Cubs to be play tough this weekend, but that their minds will be on the Giants. "The Cubs will be playing to win, but actually they've already won. I think Zimmer will be concentrating more on resting players and getting the pitching staff in shape for San Francisco."

The Cubs have a minor league club in Des Moines, Iowa, and Schroeder grew up in Dubuque. He's been a Cub fan all his life but missed out on their ill-fated 1984 playoff appearance because he was in U.S. Navy basic training.

Although 27 million phone calls were placed for postseason tickets, Schroeder got lucky. If the National League Championship Series goes to a sixth game, Schroeder will be among the fans cheering for a Cub victory. He plans on taking his Cubsmobile on a roadtrip to Chicago for the games, and has some special plans for it if the Cubs win the World Series.

"If the Cubs win the Series, I'm going to raffie off the Cubsmobile at 25 cents a ticket," Schroeder said. Holy cow — what a bargain.

## Brechtelsbauer wants more aggressive play

By Darren Richardson  
Staff Writer

The Saluki softball team wraps up its exhibition season this weekend at home with the Saluki Softball Invitational.

SIU-C begins play at 1 p.m. today against the St. Louis Community College Meramec at the IAW softball fields. The Salukis next take to the Bradley Braves at 3 p.m. Freshman Angie Mick of Centralia and senior Jennifer Brown from Herrin are scheduled to be the Saluki starting pitchers.

"We want the pitchers to be

more aggressive, to go out and get ahead on the count," Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said.

Brechtelsbauer is optimistic heading into the tournament, but said her team could improve on recent performances.

"We want to re-establish consistency — not that we played bad last weekend — but the first time in Peoria we really were playing good," Brechtelsbauer said.

She said the competition for the fall season's last tournament will be top-notch.

"St. Louis Meramec finished



Staff Photo by Ann Sokler

Driver Brian Schroeder, senior in education training and development, whoops it up with friends in his Cubsmobile Tuesday afternoon on

campus. Schroeder plans to raffie off the car for 25 cents a ticket — if the Chicago Cubs can win the World Series.

## Cubs' title portent of future; Cardinals can expect a slide

THE CARDINAL fans already are whining about losing to the National League East Champion Chicago Cubs, but as Cub fans are certainly used to it.

We've heard how well the Cards played with a team that had enough power to jumpstart a Matchbox. So what. It's over. The Cards are done and the jokes already are circulating.

What's red and white and plays golf in October...?

Cub fans are used to such jokes or at least they used to be.

THE CUBS and Cardinals are heading for opposite ends of the NL East spectrum and if both teams keep going the way they are — it could be a long time before either returns to their old ways.

For the second time in this decade the Cubs have won the NL East. The last time, in 1984, people were saying the Cubs had the makings of a dynasty with the likes of Leon Durham, now suspended for drug use after spending time with the Cards; Jody Davis, who has



From the Press Box Daniel Wallenberg

trouble batting the boiling point of water - Fahrenheit or Celsius - in Atlanta; and Ron Cey, now retired.

THESE PLAYERS had their day in the sun, but they stayed out in it too long and were sent packing. Cub General Manager Jim Frey and the (c)hubby-checked manager of the Cubbies, Don Zimmer, went to the minors — usually a weak point in the Cubs organization — and went for youth and speed to ruffle the feathers of the Busch babies.

The Cubs ordered two young outfielders who could run, hit for average and power, play defense and run the bases. A tall order for the farm system to fill, but it did.

Rookies Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith filled the order - and then some.

Both players are in contention for NL Rookie of the Year honors and are expected to finish one and two in the voting.

Walton, as of Thursday, is batting .297 with 138 hits, five home-runs and 45 RBIs. Walton's batting average ranks sixth in the National League and he also had a 30 game hitting streak during the season, the longest in the Major Leagues.

WALTON SEEMS to be the clear winner.

Smith's only challenge for rookie honors is Walton. Smith may have been able to top his teammate were it not for the shuttle system in left field instituted by Zimmer. Smith shares playing duties in left field with Lloyd McClendon, another first-year player. Smith, who has 129 fewer hits at bats than Walton, is batting .324 with 109 hits, nine home runs and 52

See CUBS, Page 24

See SOFTBALL, Page 27