

8-28-1992

## The Daily Egyptian, August 28, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 78, Issue 5

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Friday, August 28, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 5, 24 Pages

## Meister sentenced for forgery, theft

By Norm Smyth  
Police Writer

Former SIUC pollution control director John Meister was sentenced Thursday to 24 months probation on each of 12 counts of forgery and one count of theft by deception. Meister, whose probation will run concurrently, also was fined a total of \$5,000, given 50 hours of community service and is to spend 10 weekends confined to his home. An electric monitoring device will be

### Former pollution control director gets probation

used to make sure Meister does not leave the residence. The probation will be transferred to Lake County, where Meister has recently taken up residence. The fines are \$4,000 for the forgery counts and \$1,000 for the count of theft by deception. Prosecuting attorney Ellen Shanzle-Haskins asked the court to sentence Meister

to five years imprisonment for each of his 13 counts and to be served concurrently. Shanzle-Haskins said in addition to the money he stole, Meister's crime was severe because he broke environmental laws under the color of authority. "The defendant, who held himself out to be an expert in environmental issues, committed environmental crimes," Shanzle-Haskins said after the jury found Meister

guilty. Defense attorney William Meehan said that the Judge J. Phil Gilbert was considerate in not giving Meister jail time which he agreed Meister didn't deserve. "Even though Meister will not serve any time he is still left with 13 felony charges even though he didn't know he was committing a crime. Meehan didn't know at this time if the see MEISTER, page 7

## Pressure on

### Hussein vows to challenge allies as U.S. planes patrol 'no-fly' zone

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Waves of U.S. warplanes began patrolling the skies over southern Iraq Thursday, but Saddam Hussein's government vowed to challenge the allied "no-fly" zone.

American F-18 and F-15 fighters and AWACs surveillance planes crisscrossed Iraqi territory below the 32nd Parallel beginning at dusk, but met no Iraqi aircraft and encountered no resistance from the ground.

"There have been no flights by Iraqi aircraft today below the 32-degree line. Only coalition aircraft are flying below the 32-degree line," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said at a midday briefing Thursday. "There's been no Iraqi reaction."

U.S. fighter pilots returning to the carrier Independence after flying initial missions over Iraq said the skies were quiet and anti-aircraft batteries were silent.

"I don't think the Iraqis will challenge us," said Lt. Cam O'Kuing, an F-18 fighter pilot from Nevada City, Calif. "In the past they have shown themselves to be very belligerent in their rhetoric, supine in their action. I don't think they want to challenge us, especially after last year."

Though Iraq's aircraft appear to be grounded, invective continued to flow from the Iraqi capital.

Sword-wielding demonstrators in downtown Baghdad shouted "Down with Imperialism!" during a morning protest. Iraq's ruling council angrily promised to confront the U.S.-led flight ban, but Iraqi leaders indicated that their warplanes would not immediately engage the allies in combat.

"We shall choose the proper way and the proper time to confront this outrageous aggression," declared President Hussein's Revolutionary Command Council.

## COBA may cut number of international grads

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

While the College of Business and Administration is negotiating possible cuts in its budget, people involved with the graduate program are worried about decreased access for international students.

Benjamin Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, released a budget proposal to academic deans and

directors last week. In the report Shepherd summarized programs and departments subject to possible cutbacks, mergers or elimination.

Dean Thomas Gutteridge said like all colleges, his college will suffer a decrease in faculty, staff and graduate assistants.

"Exactly how many has yet to be determined because salaries are being considered," he said. "But there definitely will be a decrease in positions."

Gutteridge said because Shepherd's proposal is just a draft, faculty members have not reviewed the report.

"Faculty review and input will have to occur within the next few weeks because we need some discussion on a significant level," he said.

Shepherd's decision to develop a budget proposal has been helpful, Gutteridge said.

"He needed to do this (proposal)," he said. "He has established a planning framework

and has given us time to respond." Shepherd's proposal is adequate for the budget situation the University is in at this time, Gutteridge said.

"It is a reasonable first approximation," he said. "It is a reasonable first departure for us."

"The thoughts are based on careful reflection and (Shepherd) is willing to receive feedback from all the colleges," he said.

see COBA, page 7

## Fall '92 enrollment steady for international students

By Ronnie Chua  
International Writer

Tuition increases did not cause a decline in new international student enrollment as was feared because preliminary figures show a sizeable number of new international students this fall.

As of Wednesday, 353 new international students have

registered with the International Programs and Services, Assistant Director Carla Coppi said. The number could increase to 400 by the end of registration, close to the record 410 students last year, she added.

"We were wondering if we were going to see a visible

see ENROLLMENT, page 7

## Redistricting forces candidates to create more flexible strategies

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

A revamped U.S. Congressional district in Illinois will force opposing Southern Illinois representative candidates to prove flexibility between rural and urban territory, an SIUC professor said.

"The geography will be difficult to get used to," said Barbara Brown, an SIUC political science

professor. "Carbondale was the hub of the old district, but under the new district it would be the (northern) Metro-East area.

"Each would have to become accustomed to the people and issues of both rural and urban environments," she said.

Carbondale was in the 22nd Congressional District until the

see DISTRICTS, page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says our representative may have to be as flexible as the checks their colleagues bounced at the Congressional Bank.

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Focus  
—See page 5  
Classified  
—See page 14

Cloudy  
High 80s

GLBF students to define purpose, start restructuring  
—Story on page 15

Mizzou highlights Saluki men's cagers non-valley schedule  
—Story on page 24

Science center to get building despite money woes  
—Story on page 3

Student group says recycling efforts inadequate at SIUC  
—Story on page 9

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Topic of morning lectures:  
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# Newsrap

**world**

**CHINA OFFERS INFORMATION ON DISIDENTS** — China has decided to be more forthcoming with information about imprisoned dissidents as a means of defusing criticism from Western countries, U.S. human rights activist John Kamm said Wednesday. "The Justice Ministry said "that this is a definite trend, the provision of more information on prisoners, (including) photographs (and) videotapes," said a prominent campaigner for an easing of repression in China.

**POLL: FRENCH OPPOSE EUROPEAN UNION** — To the shock and consternation of leaders around Europe, French voters now appear to be rejecting the European treaty on political and economic union. A public opinion poll released Wednesday showed that a majority of French voters say they will vote to scrap the landmark accord in a referendum scheduled to be held Sept. 20. The vote may be too close to call because of the margin of error involved.

**FLIGHTS SPY OVER IRAQ WITHOUT INCIDENT** — While the Bush administration's officially stated reason in declaring a "no-fly" zone over southern Iraq is the protection of U.S. reconnaissance aircraft, the Pentagon has been conducting spy flights over Iraq for months without incident, military sources said Wednesday. They said Iraqi fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters pose little threat to such overflight.

**CLAIR GEORGE CASE ENDS IN MISTRIAL** — A federal judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the Iran-Contra case against former CIA spy chief Clair E. George after the jurors said they remained deadlocked on each of the nine counts against him. Foreman Steven Kirk said later most of the jurors had wanted to acquit George of all the charges. Though the jurors deliberated for six days, Kirk said "people were fixed in their opinions" by last Monday, the fourth day.

**BUSH MARKS \$10 MILLION FOR CLEAN UP** — President Bush Wednesday set aside \$10 million for 5,000 clog workers while corporations joined in the first trickle of financial aid to Florida communities laid waste in what may be the country's most expensive natural disaster. The estimate of homeless, put at 50,000 earlier in the week, was up 180,000 three days after the storm broadsided the peninsula.

**STUDY SHOWS MATH SKILLS INBORN** — Children as young as five months can perform rudimentary addition and subtraction, indicating that humans are born with an inherent mathematical ability well before they are taught arithmetic, an Arizona researcher has found. The results will resolve a long-running debate on whether children distinguish among small numbers of items by consciously counting or by purely perceptual means.

**SAT SCORES RISE SLIGHTLY THIS YEAR** — High school seniors nationwide averaged slightly higher scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test this year. However, some experts took little solace in the current scores on the college-entrance examination, which remain far below those of the previous generation of students and also reflect sharp differences among ethnic and income groups. Average performance in the test rose one point this year to 423.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

A letter to the editor from Kimberly Robinson should have read "... the shower curtain is deteriorating, the air conditioner leaks, a towel rack under the sink is missing (and, I am told, will not be replaced) ..." This was incorrect in the Aug. 26 Daily Egyptian.

The term "low transverse cervical scar" is often referred to as a "bikini cut" but is a horizontal scar on the uterus, not a vertical scar. This was incorrect in the Aug. 26 Daily Egyptian.

## Accuracy Desk

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

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during the regular semester and Tuesday through Friday during the summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL.  
Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone (618)-536-3311, Walter B. Jaehning, fiscal officer.  
Subscription rates are \$55 per year or \$35 for six months within the United States and \$140 per year or \$90 for six months in all foreign countries.  
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL, 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.



Staff Photo by Samuel Lai

**Radio remote**

Chris Dickson, a senior in computer science, starts music by turning on turntables, record players and C.D. players with remote control at the WIDB radio station.

**Science center to find home, despite funds**

By Jeremy Finley  
City Writer

A proposed science center in Carbondale will eventually have a permanent home despite denied funding from the city park district, a center official said.

Though the basement of a building near city hall may be small compared to an entire house, it still will mark the beginning of a science center aimed at making science a more popular study for children, said Linda Herrold, president of the Science Center Organization.

The basement at 611 East College is the expected site for a new hands-on children's science center at which science will be

shown to stimulate interest in science for children, she said.

The organization recently requested from the Carbondale Park District \$10,000 to help with costs from exhibits and \$39,000 in two years for the salaries of a director and another employee, Herrold said.

The request was denied several weeks ago.

Mike Neil, president of the Carbondale Park District, said though the organization is worthy, the money cannot be given at a moments notice.

"We are not saying no, but we just cannot have groups come in here and give them money, no matter how worthy they are," he said.

**Two new computer viruses will destroy data, memory**

University News Service

Two new virus-laden computer programs — if used — threaten to destroy all data stored on the hard disks or memories of personal computers, warn computer experts from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The programs, which are being circulated on electronic bulletin boards across the country, are bogus versions of popular PKZIP software designed for IBM and IBM-compatible computers that run on PC-DOS or MS-DOS.

Authentic, untainted PKZIP programs are used to reduce data size, making data storage and

transmission easier and cheaper.

But the phony, look-alike programs could erase all information on a computer's hard drive—its large-scale memory.

"Fortunately, the viruses are not hidden and can be easily detected," said Charles R. Campbell, associate director of computing affairs.

Bogus programs bear these file names: PKZ201.ZIP, PKZ201.EXE, PKZIPV2.ZIP or PKZIPV2.EXE.

"The phony files have been released to electronic bulletin boards and should not be downloaded onto personal computers or diskettes," Campbell said.

**Student Center Bowling and Billiards**

**MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING TOURNAMENT**

Tuesday, September 1, 8:00 p.m.  
Student Center Bowling Lanes  
\$8.00 Entry fee per couple  
Cash prizes 1st-3rd place  
\$40 1st place based on 15 couples

**9-BALL TOURNAMENT**

Wednesday, September 2, 6:00 p.m.  
Student Center Billiard Room  
Entry deadline 5:30 p.m.  
Double Elimination race to 3  
\$10.00 entry fee covers table time  
Cash prizes for 1st-3rd place  
\$50 1st place based on 20 participants

All tournaments open to SIU Students  
All entrants must present an SIU ID upon entry of each tournament

**FACULTY-STAFF BOWLING LEAGUE**

Meeting for team captains and individuals without a team.  
August 31, 6:00p.m.  
Student Center  
Mackinaw Room (2nd Floor)  
Immediately following the meeting at 6:30 p.m., we will have a Fun Night of bowling.  
3 games for \$2.00  
Official league play will begin on Monday, September 14, at 6:30 p.m.  
Teams will consist of 5 bowlers each evening (teams can have unlimited rosters).



**FAMILY WEEKEND**

1 9 9 2

September 18-20

**Saluki Family of the Day Essay Contest**

**To Enter:**

1. Compose an essay of no more than two pages.
  2. Entries should be typed and double-spaced.
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**Deadline to enter is September 9, 1992**

Prizes will include: A free picnic dinner on Saturday, and brunch on Sunday, free football tickets to the game vs. Austin Peay, flowers, commemorative bowl, recognition at the game, and more!

For more information call SPC at 536-3393

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Point-of-sale cards possess pros, cons

**THE POINT-OF-SALE SYSTEM** makes it easier to transact purchases, but students should be aware that with increased availability of money comes increased responsibility.

**THE ATM CARDS** would be similar in use to credit cards, with one exception— money would be immediately debited from the user's account. Those using the card would be unable to purchase merchandise if they had no money in their bank account, thus eliminating the lag time that goes along with using checks, and with it, the possibility of bouncing a check.

While the point-of-sale system may take awhile to catch on in this area, two Carbondale banks, the First Bank and Trust and the Bank of Carbondale, already are participating in the system and several local businesses now accept the cards, including 710 Book Store, Old Town Liquors, Guzall's Apparel, Vogler Ford, B&L Photo, Stix, and the SIUC Bursar's office and University Bookstore.

**THE CARDS WOULD** help merchants by eliminating hassles associated with bad checks, a common problem in areas with a high student population. In addition, many students may find them easier to use than checks and credit cards, because there is no cost to the customer for their usage. The cards could be used to pay for everything from bursar bills and books to a pitcher of beer at the bar.

The system's main advantage is instant availability of funds, which also could be its disadvantage. Impulse buyers could dig themselves into an early financial grave after a shopping binge. Over-indulgers in alcohol may be tempted to spend their rent money on drinks, leaving nothing to show for it but a mind-numbing headache in the morning.

**IF THE POINT-OF-SALE** system catches on, checks and even paper money, could be rendered obsolete. When the flash of a card is all that is necessary to make a purchase, what is the use of actual money? A person's bank account would become a credit system, which could be nullified with just one computer error.

Human errors are not impossible, either. A cashier could accidentally run the card through the machine two times, leaving the purchaser paying twice the normal amount for goods and services.

**BUT GIVEN ALL** its drawbacks, the point-of-sale system is not such a bad idea. However, students should be aware that a shopping binge or a faulty microchip could be as disastrous as a rubber check.

## Quotable Quotes

"Let us see George Bush re-elected this November. And then we'll talk about 1994." —Vice-President Dan Quayle, responding to the question of whether he would run in the next presidential election, which is in 1996.

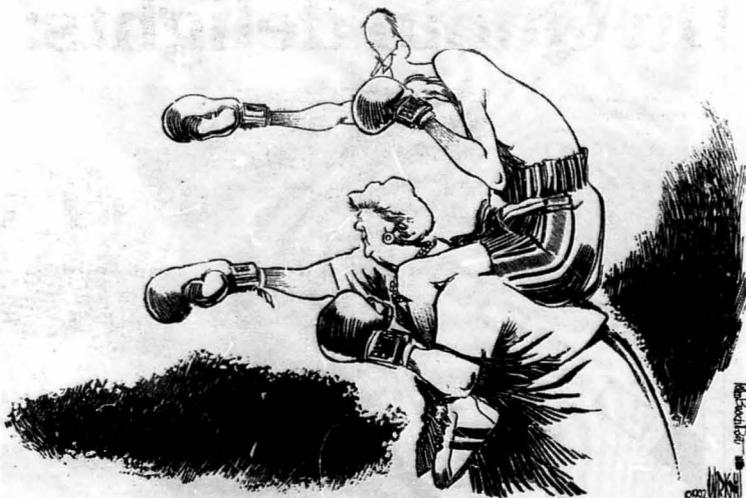
"Woody Allen is Clinton's family values advisor," —Sign held up by Republican National Conventioneer.

## Editorial Policies

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

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

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



## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Political polls misrepresent voters, based on unexplained projections

Richard Harwood  
Washington Post

The polls have scrambled my brains this summer. From March until the fourth of July the Clintons and the Bushes were in a dead heat. Two weeks later the Clintons were so far in the lead—25 to 35 points, depending on the messenger — it seemed unlikely the Bushes would have the hubris or gall to accept renomination. Now, we are told, the outcome of the race is once again in doubt.

The newspapers have not been terribly helpful in explaining these wild mathematical gyrations. They say the Clintons got a "bump" in July and the Bushes in August from their respective national conventions. "Bumps" from whom? None of the principal actors earned an Academy Award, the rhetoric was awful. The audience was small by Super Bowl standards and most of the proceedings, in any case, were blacked out by the networks.

What were the ingredients of these "bumps"? Who were the people who switched sides or were "bumped" off the fence? How "trustworthy" in November will the switchers and fence straddlers be?

A poll, in theory, is a scientifically selected sample of the entire population. In practice that is not usually the case, and it is especially not the case with political polls. They probe the universe of probable voters, which is far different from the universe of Frosted Flakes eaters.

The political pollsters are not interested in the political views of seventh-graders with zits and aren't particularly interested, either, in the opinions of the 68 million adult Americans (more than half of whom are under 35) not registered to vote. Nor are they particularly interested in about 30 million other adults who are registered but, on the basis of past performance, are unlikely to make it to the polls.

Peter Hart, one of the country's leading pollsters, puts it this way: "we want to measure (only) those who go to the polls." Bystanders don't count.

That is why, if you read the fine print, you will find that CNN, USA, the Gallup Organization, the networks and most other polling outfits report only the opinions of registered voters.

Registered voters, on the whole, are more likely than non-registered to be white, well-educated, affluent and older. Those characteristics are pronounced among those "most likely" to vote.

By targeting these people, the polls produce and the media distribute portraits of American opinion. The views of people with Republican loyalties or leanings, according to Bill McInturff of Public Opinion Strategies, are overrepresented. It obviously follows that the opinions of blacks and other minorities, the young and the poor are underrepresented. That is not a "democratic" outcome in the town-meeting sense, although it probably leads to a more accurate assessment of which horse leads the field.

None of this explains the great swings in opinion that are supposed to have occurred over the past two months. On Aug. 20, a Washington Post-ABC News poll said the Clintons led the Bushes by 25 points. That same day other polls said the Clintons led by only six. Somebody was wrong, or they weren't polling the same universe.

We encounter this every election year. One explanation is that the pac pays little attention to the political campaigns until the fall. Their opinions are cast in mush rather than concrete. They often come from the last person they talked to and change from day to day.

Another problem, says Peter Hart, is the timing of polls. To ask people what they thought of George Bush the day after the end of Desert Storm was like asking

what you thought of Harry Truman's handling of the war on the day Japan surrendered. The results — more than 90 percent positive — had no value as predictors of future political viability.

Truman, like Bush, was soon the most unpopular politician in America. Hart thinks polls taken in the heat of a national convention are also meaningless. They are conducted by news organizations for competitive reasons, — to show how fast they can come up with numbers that, unfortunately, tend to have the durability of cotton candy. Polls, in Hart's view, need to be taken when the water is calm.

Political polls are comfort blankets rather than tools for understanding and explanation. They purport to tell us what people "know" without telling us what they don't know or how much or how little they care about the people and issues we call "important."

We tell you that the Clintons lead the Bushes today by 10, 14, 8 or so — whatever the daily number might be. But Peter Hart tells us that half the registered voters — 60 million people — are so unimpressed with the candidates that nothing they say right now is of great significance. They are "up for grabs."

McInturff says we would be amazed at how little heed people give to daily coverage of politics, how few differences they detect between the parties and how "vaguely attached" people are to the parties and their candidates. They don't tell us why 68 million people are unregistered or what they think about politics and the American way.

That's what I want to read about in my newspaper, not the daily line about Las Vegas or Polling Central and not facile but unexplained "bumps in the night" from Houston or the Big Apple. Where, in the immortal words of Fritz Mondale, is the beef?

# Focus

Daily Egyptian

## Du Quoin delights: Small-town culture merges with big-time events, stars

By Casey Hampton  
Entertainment Editor

**A**N EVENT WHICH began as the dream of a showman has evolved into a statewide attraction rich in tradition.

It has hurdled obstacles and surpassing expectations for 70 years.

Although privately owned during its first 63 years, the Du Quoin State Fair has been billed a "state" fair since industrialist-showman William R. Hayes envisioned and founded the local extravaganza in 1923.

After persuading investors to contribute \$10 a share toward the project, Hayes initiated the event on a 30-acre tract of land with no electricity and a wooden grandstand holding only 3,000 people.

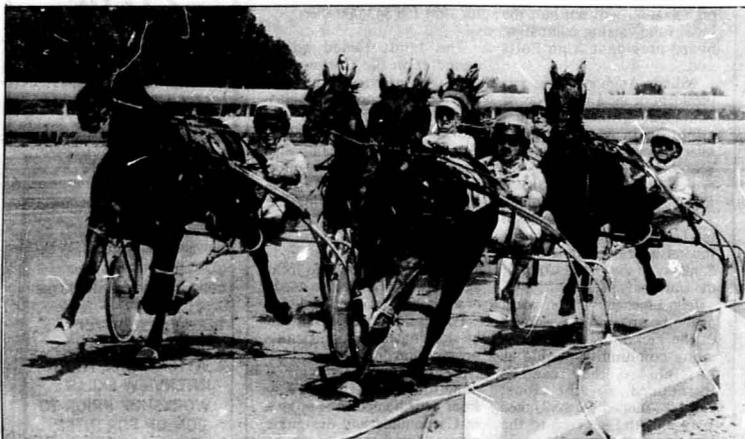
The fair offered fashion, auto and dog shows and a flying circus while harness and auto racing on a half-mile oval track entertained sporting enthusiasts.

The attractions proved strong enough to draw a crowd exceeding 60,000.

**THE FOLLOWING YEAR**, the fair staged the nation's first night horse show ever under electric lights, followed in 1929 with the first night stage show at a fair, featuring the Music Box Revue.

But these were only a couple of firsts in a long line of renovations and improvements to the fair.

Visitors now can stroll across nearly 1,500 acres of grounds and enjoy entertainment from a main



Daily Egyptian File Photo

**Horses fly around the track during a recent Du Quoin State Fair. Harness racing has been the premiere fair event since the early 1940s, when founder William R. Hayes brought Grand Circuit racing to Du Quoin.**

grandstand that seats more than 7,500 people.

Continuing the tradition established at the fair's opening, harness racing remains the mainstay of the Du Quoin State Fair, said Patrick Brown, press operations coordinator for the event.

"When you think of Du Quoin State Fair, you think of harness racing," he said.

"It tends to draw especially big crowds."

**G**RAND CIRCUIT harness racing joined the fair in 1942,

thrusting Du Quoin into the national spotlight. That was followed by a successful bid in 1957 to bring the Hambletonian, a famous American trotting race, to the fair.

**THE EMPHASIS ON** harness racing throughout the fair's history is the result of Hayes' passion for equestrian events, said Ron Summers, manager of the Du Quoin State Fair.

"Harness racing was one of the main goals of the fair," he said. "Mr. Hayes loved harness racing. Hayes bought his first

standardbred colt in 1895 and started racing at fairs, sparking his love for harness racing.

His dream of bringing the Hambletonian to the fair was fulfilled five years after his death.

When the race horses made their final run around the oval track 24 years later, the state created the World Trotting Derby, which also calls Du Quoin home.

**DURING WORLD WAR II**, the fair suffered difficulties in transportation, building material, labor shortages and

booking entertainment but continued every year despite the problems.

Nightly stage shows started an upward shift in 1950, when Du Quoin snatched Bob Hope as its first major star.

Since then, the fair has featured class acts from Las Vegas, Broadway and Nashville, among others.

**AMONG THE COUNTLESS** number of big-name stars who have shared the stage at the Du Quoin State fair are Sammy Davis Jr., Nat "King" Cole, Liberace, Johnny Carson, George Burns, Andy Griffith, Phyllis Diller, Sonny and Cher, Diana Ross, Bill Cosby, the Beach Boys, REO Speedwagon and the Pointer Sisters.

In 1964, Du Quoin began its tradition of country-western music with Grand Ole Opry heroes Ferlin Husky and Hank Snow, the first country music entertainers booked at the fair.

**HISTORY SHOWS** country-western has done very well at the fair, so the line-up this year is structured accordingly, Brown said.

"In Southern Illinois, country music is very big, and probably bigger than contemporary pop," he said.

Officials still were able to book big-name entertainers when budget problems hit the fair in the early 1980s and caused a cutback in the fair's length.

However, the absence of **see DU QUOIN, page 6**

### Grandstand events scheduled for 1992 fair

Monday	Wednesday	Friday	Sunday
Gospel show featuring the Kingsmen, J.D. Sumner & the Stamps and Gold City	Southern rock music, featuring the Little River Band with Kathy Troccoli	Fun for children, featuring Nickelodeon's Super Sloppy "Double Dare"	Country music, featuring the Everly Brothers
Tuesday	Thursday	Saturday	Monday
Country music, featuring Tanya Tucker and Marty Stuart	Country music, featuring Sawyer Brown and T. Graham Brown	Country music, featuring Wynona Judd with McBride and the Ride	No grandstand show

## Poor economy, budget cut forces loss of days, events

Students express dismay at loss of livestock shows

By Casey Hampton  
Entertainment Editor

**B**udget cuts have forced fair officials to operate the 1992 Du Quoin State Fair with nearly \$900,000 less than last year.

Fair Manager Ron Summers said fair officials proposed reductions in the budget for the event, but additional cuts by the General Assembly have forced them to delay the fair's opening.

Cuts also have forced cancellation of some entertainment and other events.

"We opted for (cutting) the first weekend because it's here you realize the most overtime work," he said. "This is approximately a \$180,000 savings."

The Du Quoin State Fair's 29-percent decrease in funds this year, coupled with an 11-percent cut last year, made it difficult to continue all the event's traditional activities, Summers said.

"With a 40-percent reduction over two years, (the fair) can't be identical to the past," he said.

"I think we did accomplish the major goal of conforming to a budget and maintaining continuity of

the fair."

Three days were cut from the schedule, as well as two of the livestock shows and two grandstand acts.

"There are substantial contractual expenses associated with the livestock and horse shows," Summers said.

"Without having to rent tents and temporary stalls, and without having to pay cleanup costs, it will save a lot of money."

Cutting the livestock shows is expected to save more than \$250,000, but the removal of the livestock from the fair may deter some fairgoers from attending.

Mary McMurtrey, a graduate student in animal science from Sparta, has attended the fair many years to see and show livestock.

She said the removal of the shows is a loss to many visitors.

"I really wonder what attendance will be like this year, and I feel sorry for parents who take their kids there because they won't be able to show



Daily Egyptian File Photo

**Previously shown animals, like this Hereford bull calf, will be missed at this year's fair.**

# DU QUOIN, from page 5

money nearly caused its demise. The fair was on the verge of bankruptcy on the eve of the opening day in 1985 but was momentarily saved by a loan from the state of Illinois.

Proceedings for the purchase of the fair by the state began following the 1985 festivities, and the Du Quoin State Fair became an actual "state" event in 1986.

"The fair suffered a decline the last few years before the state took over," Summers said. "There had to be state involvement to return to the place it had been in the years past, and we have seen a continuing growth since the state's purchase in 1986."

Attendance topped 275,000 that year, more than doubling the figure from 1985.

Faced with budget cuts again this year, officials have had to reduce the number of days at the fair, cancel the livestock shows and curtail some entertainment, but will still offer seven days of activities, including harness and auto racing, grandstand entertainment, and demonstrations of innovative approaches to farm management and soil conservation.

The fair officially opens 9 a.m. Tuesday with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and runs through Labor Day.

# United Way money raiser unaffected by new scandal

By Rebecca Campbell  
Health and Housing Writer

Board members of the Carbondale United Way hope a recent scandal in the national organization will not hurt the local fund raising campaign, board president Alan Potts said.

William Aramonei, who was president of the United Way of America, gained national attention in May when his salary of more than \$400,000 a year and expense account was criticized because he worked for a charitable organization.

The Carbondale chapter of the United Way will begin its fundraising campaign at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Court of the University Mall.

John Linehan, vice president of the board, said the purpose of the kickoff is to invite as many community people as possible so they can be introduced to the local agencies funded by the United Way and the service to the community they provide.

A representative from each

of the agencies funded will be introduced and one or two may say a few words, Linehan said.

Potts said the \$125,000 goal is a reasonable one. The United Way's \$150,000 goal for 1991 fell \$43,000 short.

The funds raised go to agencies in the Carbondale area who provide important services to people who may not be able to afford to pay for the services themselves, Bill Gorgognoni, 1992 campaign chairman, said. The funds help agencies meet their financial need in serving the public, he said.

The primary function of the United Way is collecting funds and distributing them to local agencies that serve the needs of the public, Linehan said.

Potts said money given can be designated to a particular organization or area.

Students who want to give a donation to the United Way from their hometown can give in Carbondale and designate where they want it to go, he said.

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# Calendar

## Community

**THE VETERANS CLUB OF SIUC** invites all men and women Veterans to an informal meeting and get-together at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. For more information, call 529-4707.

**THE SIU STRATEGIC GAMES SOCIETY** will be meeting from noon to midnight Saturday in the Student Center's Mississippi and Ohio rooms. This will be our new campaign days, where the new campaigns of the semester will start. New members always are welcome. For more information, call Joel at 529-4636.

**THERE WILL BE A PRACTICE** Graduate Record Exam at 9 a.m. on September 26. The fee for taking the test is \$10. For further information and registration, contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 536-3303.

**PEACE CORPS FILM:** "Let it Begin Here" will be showing at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Center's Saline Room. For more information, contact Peace Corps Coordinator at 453-1772.

**FOOD, FUN AND FELLOWSHIP** will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. We'll have a great dinner (\$1 donation) and an exciting program. Meet new people and have a good time. All student welcome. Call ahead if you need a ride, 457-8165.

**FRIENDS FOR NATIVE AMERICANS** will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. tonight at the Student Center's Ohio Room. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Robert at 529-4848.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES** (Presby, UCC, Disciples and anyone else) offers a weekly Dinner with Friends is at 6 p.m. on Sundays at the Interfaith Center, Grand and Illinois. Join us!

**CYPRIOT AND HELLENIC STUDENT** Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Video Lounge, 4th floor, Student Center. For more information, contact Michalakis at 529-5182.

**SIUC CHINESE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP** will have their Fall Orientation Dinner (Free) at 5:45 tonight at E.P. Church, 624 N. Oakland. For more information, contact Kelly at 457-8333.

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY** (building and rehabbing affordable housing) Campus Chapter will have an organization meeting at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Interfaith Center (corner of Grand and Illinois). For more information, call Karen at 549-7387.

## ENROLLMENT, from page 1

decline in the number of students to SIUC," she said. "But I have to say right now that we have not seen a decline."

However, Coppi said it is too early to tell if the tuition increase will have any impact upon the students.

Taiwanese students make up the largest number of new students with 62 registered, followed by Japanese with 56, she said.

Coppi attributed the high number of Japanese students to the program SIUC has in Nakajo, Japan.

Beverly Walker, director of overseas program, said that 268 students have transferred from Nakajo since May 1988 when SIUC started a program there.

"We will probably have a steady transfer of 30 to 50 over the next few years," Walker said.

In 1991 SIUC ranked No. 11 nationwide in the number of international students enrolled at universities.

# MEISTER, from page 1

defense will file an appeal. The defense has a thirty day period in which to file an appeal with the States Attorney.

Meister was indicted Nov. 15, 1991 following a 1989 Illinois State Police investigation charged with forging documents to fraud clients for \$30,000 in fees. Meister was convicted of the crimes July 22.

The charges stem from two 1988 business transactions in which he was found guilty of dumping waste illegally.

Meister was involved with a \$23,000 Allen Waste Management contract with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to clean up and dispose of asbestos-contaminated rubble following a 1988 fire at the

Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. Testimony indicated that Meister forged signatures of landfill operators, giving the impression to his client and the Environmental Protection Agency that the loads were delivered to the Perry County Landfill, which they were not.

Shanzle-Haskins said during trial that Meister, in addition to forging manifests, charged an unusually high price to U.S. Fish and Wildlife to dispose of waste believed to be special hazardous waste, which actually was handled at the Jackson County Landfill as normal waste.

Attorney General Roland Barris said during the trial that Meister not only stole from the federal government, meaning the taxpayers of the state, he put the environment at risk.

# COBA, from page 1

Shepherd also suggested COBA be sensitive to the ratio of international students to domestic students in all graduate programs.

Gutteridge said the college intends to increase the proportion of students entering its graduate program.

"Our focus is to increase our recruiting effort by enlarging the pool of students who are looking at us," he said.

Joe Pineau, coordinator of MBA services for COBA, said he is torn between two alternatives when choosing what students to allow into the college's graduate program.

"They want me to decrease the number of international students I allow into our program but they also want the best quality students in our program," he said. "But what should I do if the best quality student is international?"

The high ratio of international students is a plus in the eyes of faculty at other universities, Pineau said.

The global aspects in business are becoming more important each year, so having international stu-

dents as business majors is a positive thing, Pineau said.

Angus Hui, a 1992 MBA graduate from Hong Kong, said international students should not be denied access to the business graduate program without a good reason.

International students show dedication in the program, so they should have unlimited access, Hui said.

"We study real hard and our grade point averages tend to be higher than most American students," he said.

"We also pay higher tuition. It costs \$3,800 to take 15 semester hours — we pay our share."

Enrolling in graduate school is necessary for many international students, Hui said.

"For instance, in most Asian countries the opportunity to go to grad school is limited, so to have a degree we have to go to school abroad," Hui said. "I don't know if saying only so many of us can be enrolled in grad school is racism or not, but you want everyone to have an education."

## DISTRICTS, from page 1

Illinois Supreme Court ruled in favor of a plan to condense the state's 22 districts into 20.

The districts merged as a result of the 1990 census, which revealed a substantial decrease in the Illinois population and an increase in population in the western states. Because congressional seats are divided based on a percentage of national population, Illinois lost two seats: in the U.S. House of Representatives. Thus the 22nd District was split into Congressional Districts 12 and 19.

The state high court's ruling put St. Clair and Jackson counties within the same jurisdiction. The first election for the seat in the 12th District pits U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and Republican candidate Mike Starr of Carbondale against one another.

Costello, of St. Clair County, for-

merly represented a district 40 miles northwest of Carbondale's district, but was forced to compete with Starr for office in a mostly rural area.

"St. Clair County is more urbanized than Jackson," Brown said, "which means Starr would have to develop a familiarity with problems in Belleville, and especially East St. Louis, that he probably wouldn't deal with in Carbondale."

Brian Lott, spokesman for Costello, said Costello's old district contained five counties, and the new 12th district will have nine.

"Costello will need a congressional office in each of the counties in the district to become more familiar with the people, which not all congressmen do," he said. "Though we lost populated areas in Madison (County), we gained Jackson County and the counties south of Jackson."

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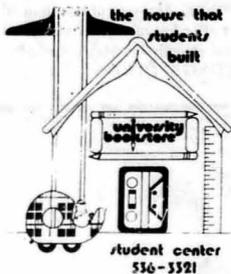
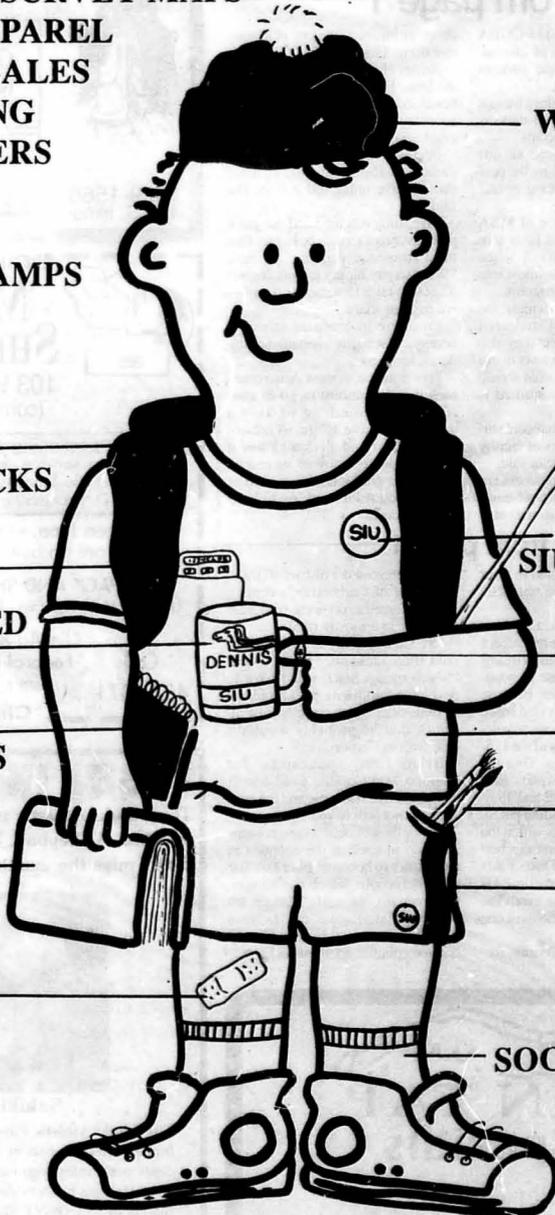
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# Officials satisfied with recycling. but students unhappy with effort

By John Rezanka  
Environmental Writer

Members of a student environmental group said they are unhappy with University recycling efforts, but SIUC officials say they are satisfied with efforts so far.

Edmund Schott, spokesman for the Student Environmental Center, said the group supports University efforts to recycle but believes more needs to be done.

He said the University should hire more student workers to pick up recyclables from campus offices because of the large amount of paper they use.

He also said students must do their part by putting aluminum cans in the proper containers.

"Students definitely have to cooperate with any recycling program that is going on now, however big or little it may be," Schott said.

Patrick Glisson, University recycling manager, said the Center for Environmental Health and Safety does its part by picking up and sorting white ledger paper, green bar computer paper, newspapers, and aluminum.

The Center for Environmental Health and Safety is a new University department encompassing what used to be Pollution Control and Radiological Control.

"Currently the program we have collects material from 150 to 200 offices on campus," Glisson said. "Collection varies from once a week to once a semester depending on the need. The more you produce, the more frequently we pick up."

Glisson said recycling efforts in the Student Center and the computer lab in Faner Hall are complicated by people who put garbage and other inappropriate materials in the recycling bins.

"Until students cooperate and put the right materials in the right bins putting out additional public containers will not accomplish anything," Glisson said.

John Vigil, an SEC member, said the group also is unhappy because the University does not have a comprehensive recycling plan in place and has done little to develop one.

An amendment to the Illinois Solid Waste Management Act

requires the University to have a comprehensive recycling plan by 1995 and to achieve a 40-percent reduction in the amount of solid waste generated by the year 2000.

"It would be better for the environment to recycle now," Vigil said. "If we built our own plan and were ready to submit it by 1995 we wouldn't have to hire outside contractors to do the job."

But James Tyrrell, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said the University has been waiting for program guidelines from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

"We just received instructions from the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources," Tyrrell said. "It is going to be a major project."

He said he will learn more about the guidelines when he attends a workshop on college and university waste reduction and recycling in Champaign on Oct. 29.

"We have been doing a little bit of recycling over the last several years," Tyrrell said. "To be able to do it on a large scale we need to find out how much waste we are generating and what it is made up of."

"Some things are relatively easy to recycle, such as cardboard boxes aluminum cans, white ledger, and computer paper. Once you get beyond 25 percent of the waste you have to get in more specialized

forms of recycling. A lot of education will have to be involved to get people to change their habits.

"There are laws in place saying you need to recycle," Tyrrell said. "But, for recycling to really work somebody will have to do something to make it economically feasible."

Tyrrell said the current waste disposal contract does not provide economic incentives to recycle and a new waste disposal contract that charges according to the amount of waste generated would make recycling economically feasible.

He also said the availability of landfill space in Southern Illinois may provide a financial incentive for recycling in the near future.

"The way things are going most will be closed in the next two to three years," Tyrrell said. "Materials will have to be transported long distances and that will be expensive. That provides the university with an incentive to recycle."

"For the moment there is no financial advantage for the university," Tyrrell said. "We need a change in our waste contract. We need to know what kind of waste we have and how much we generate. We have to modify our purchasing procedures to encourage the purchase of recycled materials."

Tyrrell said the recycling program will be expensive.

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# CUTS, from page 5

them the animals," she said. "I hope they find a way to reinstate the livestock show in the future because it is a great loss to Southern Illinois."

Patrick Brown, Du Quoin State Fair press operations coordinator, said fair officials did what was necessary to meet the state's new budget and managed to make cuts in areas that would not bring demise to the fair's 70-year tradition of horse racing.

"The only notable change is that you won't see the livestock shows—the budget cuts haven't touched harness racing," he said. "I don't think it will hurt daily attendance, but total attendance will be down because we knocked off three full days."  
Jill Escue, office systems assistant in continuing education, said she grew up in Carbondale and has attended the fair since she was 5 or 6.

"Without the University, not a whole lot goes on here," she said. "It's nice to have this annual event."  
Summers said people should focus on what remains at the Du Quoin State Fair, not what is missing.

"Any way you look at it, we have seven full days of exciting, family fun," he said. "It's going to be a good fair."

By Rebecca Campbell  
Health Writer

## New food policy adopted for fund raising groups

New rules on food sold by student organizations for fund raising are in place this semester, an SIUC official said.

The SIUC Board of Trustees adopted a new policy that restricts the sale of foods which need to be kept cooled or heated to certain temperatures, said Deborah Walton, assistant director for Student Development.

Grills are also banned, she said, because they pose a safety hazard.

Walton said foods that need to be kept hot or cold can cause food poisoning if they are not kept at sufficiently high or low temperatures.

Student organizations are given a notice regarding the new policy when they register with student development, Walton said.

Dan Kulavic, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, said the new regulation has definitely put organizations in a bad position to raise money.

Kulavic said SAM used to sell hot dogs to raise money, but will

not be allowed to do so this year.

SAM sells donuts, coffee and juice to raise money, but it does not make as much as it did hot dog sales, he said.

"We're making a little bit off it, but nothing like the hot dog sales," Kulavic said.

Kulavic said he believes student organizations are cautious about keeping hot and cold foods at the proper temperatures and he does not understand why the new regulation was put into effect.

"To the best of my knowledge no one ever got sick off the hot dogs that were sold," he said.

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# A new world disorder

## Geographers mapping future see the carving of new nations

### Break-ups predicted

Geographers predict that by the early 20th century, many states will have broken into much smaller units. Among just a few of the geographers' predictions:

■ **AUSTRALIA** breaks up into four pieces, giving birth to new states like "Swanland," named after the river in the west, and "Aboland," after the aborigines in the north.

■ **IN EUROPE**, the long-rebellious Basque and Catalan regions formally leave Spain. Brittany splits from France. Belgium disintegrates into the new states of Wallonia and Flanders. And Samiland is carved from the northern Lapp-populated areas of Norway, Sweden and Finland, then joins the northern regions of Canada and Russia in the new Circumpolar Arctic Confederation.

■ **IN RUSSIA**, new states emerge in the Far East, the Urals, and East and West Siberia; assorted small ethnic enclaves such as Tatarstan and Dagestan gain independence. Other places like Kaliningrad, Tuva and Buryat become mutually independent autonomous zones.

■ **IN ASIA**, India loses Punjab and part of Kashmir. Afghanistan breaks into at least three ethnic pieces. The Philippines loses Mindanao.

Source: Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

Association of American Geographers.

WASHINGTON — Imagine a world in which Scotland gains independence from Britain and Italy divides in half. Russia and China both fragment into a dizzying array of new states, while Canada disappears altogether. Along the way, a host of new states — including Samiland, Push-tunistan, and Zululand — are born.

And those are only a few of the possibilities that a panel of eminent political geographers predicted for the next decade as the world map is redrawn. The scope of coming changes in the world's frontiers will be among the most profound in history, they said. And the pace may set a record.

"What we're dealing with is the re-creation of countries," said William B. Wood, the State Department's chief geographer.

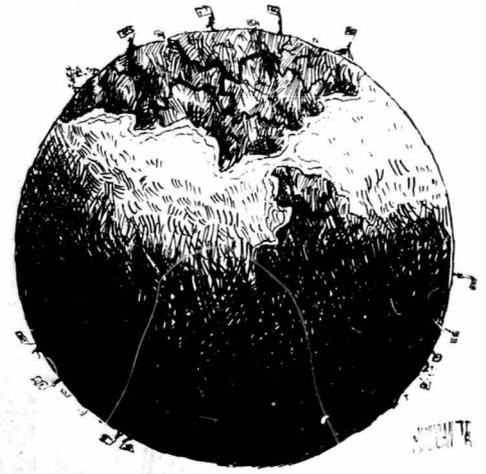
Over the next 25 to 30 years, the world roster may increase by 50 percent or more. "There'll be more than 300 countries," predicted Saul B. Cohen, past president of the

Some of the changes these geographers foresee may seem logical probabilities while others appear outlandish conjectures. But they are made by men whose profession is studying the relationship of physical geography and national borders to political culture, sociology and history.

Moreover, in context, their forecasts for the turn of the century are hardly out of line. Even before the Barcelona Games were over and the 172 teams that competed there headed for home, for example, Olympic planners had started preparing for more than 200 participating states in 1996.

The political geographers do not agree on all the details of the future world map. But they do agree that recharting the globe will be the byproduct of several concurrent trends, ranging from the powerful pull of ethnicity and the spread of democracy to changes in the very concept of a modern state.

First, some borders will be



altered as nations break away from traditional states, as has happened painfully in Yugoslavia over the past year and peacefully in Czechoslovakia this year.

"Borders of present countries or so-called natural boundaries will increasingly lose their importance when they do not correspond to well-recognized linguistic and territorial identities," said Fabrizio Eva, an Italian geographer.

Second, other new countries will

be added as the last colonies become independent countries — the dominant trend during the second half of the 20th century and evident most recently when the Soviet empire's collapse spawned 15 new states.

Or a third and more sweeping level, the new lines on a map will be produced by fundamental changes in the role of states, in response to economic and social pressures and political alienation.

## U.S. borders not immune from change

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Some may think of the U.S. borders as among the most permanent in the world, but even the United States is not immune to the forces that a panel of political geographers sees reshaping the globe.

Even as the just-negotiated North American Free Trade Agreement takes shape, for example, Canada is wrangling to keep Quebec part of the country. Over time, Canada's stranded Maritimes could join the United States, while Alberta and Saskatchewan merge and go their own way, and the Indian- and Eskimo-dominated north joins a polar confederation, the geographers said.

In turn, the Western United States and Canadian provinces now integrating their economies with Asia's Pacific Rim — Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon — may also be emboldened to create their own "zone," either autonomous or independent. The geographers tentatively dub the new state, stretching from the Arctic's Beaufort Sea to the sunny climes of Northern California, "Pacifica."

On the other U.S. border, the increasingly fuzzy demarcation line between the United States and Mexico could evolve into another new zone, tentatively called "Angelica" by geographers. The rest of Mexico may then fragment into three or more parts.

The overall result: Instead of three large states, the North American Free Trade Agreement could eventually contain a dozen smaller pieces — or more.

Even after losing Pacifica and Angelica, the United States may be vulnerable to further splits. A map designed by Stanley D. Brunn, an International Geographical Union panelist from the University of Kentucky, divides America into nine other independent or autonomous zones, not necessarily coinciding with current state boundaries. It includes a industry state grouping all of Michigan and Wisconsin, northern chunks of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and western Pennsylvania.

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# STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

## I. INTRODUCTION

**A. Purpose**  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is dedicated not only to learning, research and the advancement of knowledge, but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. The University seeks to achieve this end through its educational programs and policies governing individual conduct, that encourage independence and maturity. By extending membership in this University, any individual joins a community characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for others, and participation in constructive change. All rights and responsibilities exercised within this academic environment shall be compatible with these principles.

**B. Rights and Responsibilities**  
Students shall be free to examine all questions of interest to them and to express opinions. They shall be free to exercise all constitutional rights including free inquiry, expression and assembly. All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the paramount academic freedom and necessary order.

**C. Title-Authority-Enforcement**  
These regulations are known as the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The regulations contained herein are established under the authority granted by law to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees is authorized to develop regulations dealing with student rights and conduct. All students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or that officer's designees. The effective date for this Code is June 9, 1986.

**D. Jurisdiction**  
The University community has a responsibility to provide an environment where those privileges, opportunities and protections which encourage and maintain an environment conducive to education. Accordingly this Code shall apply to (1) conduct occurring on property owned or controlled by the University, and (2) conduct occurring elsewhere but only if the student's conduct has substantially interfered with the University's educational functions, including but not limited to, interference with the educational pursuits of students, faculty, or staff or conduct having its origins in the educational process.

When a student has been found in violation of a law, the University will not request special consideration because of the individual's status as a student. The University reserves the right to initiate concurrent disciplinary action.

Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Law will be adjudicated through that unit's Professional Ethics Policy. Academic dishonesty violations in the School of Medicine will be adjudicated through that unit's Social Progress System. Law students and Medical students on the Carbondale campus charged with other violations of the Code will be treated as any undergraduate and graduate student. In addition, law students charged with violations of social progress system misconduct may also be charged under the School of Medicine's Student Progress System.

## E. Definitions

- "Academic officer" means any instructor, Departmental Director or Coordinator.
- "Adjudication" means the resolution of disciplinary charges, including the appeal process.
- "Admission" means admission registration, re-entry, registration or re-registration in any educational program at the University.
- "Appeal" means a process for reviewing an earlier decision.
- "Board" means the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University.
- "Charge" means an accusation of a violation of the Student Conduct Code of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "Code" means the Student Conduct Code for Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "Class" means classes when classes are in session.
- "Formal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is contested or when the student accepting responsibility for the disciplinary charges prefers to have a full hearing on the sanction.
- "Informal" disciplinary procedures are disciplinary procedures used when the question of guilt is not contested and the student prefers to have an immediate decision made on the sanction.
- "Instructor" means any teaching assistant or member of the faculty.
- "Members of the University Community" means the members of the Board of Trustees, employees, students and students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
- "President" means that individual in accordance with the Board as the chief executive,

administrative and academic officer of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and any person authorized or directed by the President to act on that officer's behalf.

## II. VIOLATIONS

### A. Acts of Academic Dishonesty

1. Plagiarism: Representing the work of another as one's own work.
2. Passing work for another that is to be used as that person's own work.
3. Cheating by any method or means.
4. Knowingly or willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing the same to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research.
5. Knowingly furnishing false information to a University official relative to academic matters.
6. Soliciting, aiding, abetting, concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

### B. Acts of Social Misconduct

1. Violence
  - a. Rape
  - b. Physical Abuse
  - c. Direct threat of violence
  - d. Harassment
  - e. Intimidation
2. Intentional obstruction or substantial interference with any person's right to attend or participate in any University function
  - a. Participation in any activity to disrupt any function of the University by force or violence
  - b. Reckless behavior representing a danger to person(s)
3. Property Damage
  - a. Willful or malicious damage or destruction of property
  - b. Reckless behavior representing a danger to person(s)
4. Weapons (unauthorized possession and/or use)
  - a. Firearms
  - b. Explosives and/or explosive devices
  - c. Any type of arms defined as weapons in Chapter 38 of the Illinois Revised Statutes
  - d. Pellet guns and B-B guns
  - e. Firearms
5. Disobedience, interference, resistance, or failure to comply with directions of an identified University official acting in the line of duty.
  - a. Trespassing
  - b. Unauthorized entry
6. Unlawful entry
  - a. Furnishing false information to the University with intent to deceive
  - b. Forgery, alteration or misuse of University documents, records, and identification cards
  - c. Forgery or issuance of a bad check with intent to defraud
7. Theft
  - a. Misappropriation or conversion of university funds, supplies, equipment, labor, material, space or facilities
  - b. Possession of stolen property
8. Fire
  - a. Intentionally entering false fire alarms
  - b. Bomb threats
  - c. Tampering with fire extinguishers, alarms or safety equipment
  - d. Tampering with elevator fire controls and/or equipment
  - e. Failure to evacuate during a fire, fire drill or false alarm
  - f. Cannabinis or Controlled Substances (as defined in Chapter 56 one-h of the Illinois Revised Statutes)
  - g. Sale or delivery
  - h. Unauthorized possession and/or use
  - i. Hazing (as defined in Chapter 144 of the Illinois Revised Statutes)
  10. Abusive or disorderly conduct
  11. Violations of University Housing regulations
  12. Violations of other duly promulgated University policies or regulations, including but not limited to:
    - a. Intimidation or threats
    - b. Interference with or attempt to interfere with the enforcement of this Code, including but not limited to intimidation or threats of hearing participants, acceptance of bribes, dishonesty or disruption of proceedings and hearings held under this Code
    - c. Knowing violation of the terms of any disciplinary sanction or attached conditions imposed in violation of this Code
    - d. Soliciting, aiding, abetting,

concealing or attempting conduct in violation of this Code.

Unlawful sexual harassment may be adjudicated under the University Sexual Harassment Policy.

## III. SANCTIONS

The following are sanctions which may be imposed for a violation of this Code. Also, a condition may accompany a sanction, including but not limited to, restitution of damages, work projects, required counseling or therapy, required academic performance, or other conditions which may be a condition of university privileges. If a condition accompanies a sanction, the condition must be related to the violation.

### A. Failure of an assignment, quiz, test, examination, or paper

A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the work in connection with which the violation occurred.

### B. Failure in a course

A failing grade (F) may be assigned for the course in which the violation occurred.

### C. Disciplinary Reprimand

In cases of minor violations and in cases of minor violations which the violating is acknowledged by the student, a written reprimand may be issued by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs' or that officer's designees upon recommendation of a University official. The purpose of the reprimand shall be to advise the student's attention the responsibility of meeting certain minimal community standards. Since a reprimand is given, when the violation is acknowledged the sanction may not be appealed.

### D. Disciplinary Censure

Disciplinary Censure is a written warning to the student that the cited behavior is not acceptable in the University community and that further misconduct may result in more severe disciplinary action. The student may appeal the finding of a violation but may not appeal the severity of the sanction.

### E. Disciplinary Probation

Disciplinary Probation removes a student from disciplinary standing. The probation shall last for a stated period of time and until specific conditions if imposed, have been met. Any misconduct during the probationary period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in suspension. Probation status prevents the student from representing the University in some extra curricular activities, and may result in the loss of some types of financial assistance.

### F. Disciplinary Suspension

Disciplinary Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for a stated period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any misconduct during the suspension period will bring further disciplinary action and may result in permanent suspension.

### G. Indefinite Suspension

Indefinite Suspension is an involuntary separation of the student from the University for an unspecified period of time and until a stated condition, if imposed, is met. Any consideration for readmission shall be entered on the student's transcript for the duration of the suspension.

### H. Interim Separation

If the President or that officer's designee has reasonable cause to believe that a serious and direct threat to the safety of the members and/or property of the University community will be present if an individual is permitted to remain an active member of the community, an Interim Separation may be imposed. A preliminary hearing or the opportunity of a preliminary hearing shall be afforded. If it is impossible or unreasonably difficult to conduct a preliminary hearing prior to the Interim Separation, the individual shall be afforded the opportunity for such a preliminary hearing at the earliest practical time. The purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if there is justification to invoke an Interim Separation. During the preliminary hearing, the student will be provided a statement of the reasons for Interim Separation and will be afforded an opportunity to rebut. Interim Separation is temporary and shall be enforced only until the completion of a full disciplinary hearing. A full disciplinary hearing shall be provided within a reasonable period of time.

## IV. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO ACADEMIC DISHONESTY

### A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE

#### 1. Department Level

The Department chairperson shall have initial jurisdiction over complaints of academic dishonesty and may adjudicate the case if the student accepts responsibility for the violation(s) in any case where the student does not accept responsibility for the violation(s) the chairperson shall review the complaint of alleged academic dishonesty and decide whether there are sufficient grounds to formally charge the student with a violation of the code. When social misconduct is also involved in an incident(s) of academic dishonesty, the chairperson shall charge the student with all violations. All charges shall be adjudicated under the provisions of academic dishonesty.

#### 2. College/School Level

Each Dean has the responsibility for the formal resolution of charges against a student. In administering this code, the Graduate School Dean shall operate at the level of other deans.

Charges of falsifying information on applications for admission shall be adjudicated by the Director of Admissions and Records. The Director of Admissions and Records, for the purpose of administering this code, shall operate at the level of other Deans.

When social misconduct is also involved in an incident(s) of academic dishonesty, the chairperson shall charge the student with all violations. All charges shall be adjudicated under the provisions for academic dishonesty.

#### 3. Presidential Level

This level has jurisdiction to hear appeals.

### B. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

#### 1. Informal Hearing

In cases where the student admits to a violation of the Code relating to academic dishonesty, the matter may be adjudicated at the departmental level. An informal discussion between the instructor and the student shall be held. If the student admits to a violation of the code, the instructor shall inform the departmental chairperson and the student whether, as a sanction for the violation, the instructor will assign a failing grade for the work and/or course. The instructor shall also recommend to the chairperson any other sanction that may be imposed, pursuant to IV.B.2. The chairperson shall meet with the instructor and the student, receive an acknowledgment of responsibility from the student and apprise the student of the sanction.

#### 2. Sanctions

The full disciplinary history of the student shall be considered in determining the sanction. Sanctions which may be imposed, when the student accepts responsibility for the conduct are:

- a. The student may be removed from the class for the remainder of the testing period.
  - b. The instructor may assign the student a failing grade for the work and/or course.
  - c. The student may be placed on disciplinary probation.
  - d. Any combination of the above.
- The departmental chairperson may recommend that the student be suspended from the University. The departmental chairperson shall inform the student in writing of a disciplinary suspension is recommended as an appropriate sanction for the student's violation of the Code.

#### (1) If the student elects to challenge the severity of the recommended sanction, the student may request an informal hearing on the proposed sanction(s) before the Dean.

(2) The student must submit a request in writing for an informal hearing on the proposed sanction(s) within 5 days of receipt of the chairperson's recommendation.

(3) In such cases the Dean or that officer's designee shall meet with the student, the chairperson and/or instructor, and apprise the student of the sanction(s).

(4) The student may request a hearing on the proposed sanction(s) within 5 days of receipt of the chairperson's recommendation.

#### 3. Appeal

The student may appeal the severity of the sanction or failure to follow prescribed procedure, pursuant to IV C.8. A student cannot appeal the question of guilt.

### C. FORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

#### 1. Initiation of a Complaint

a. Any member of the University community may initiate disciplinary proceedings by filing a complaint within twenty days of discovery of an alleged violation of the Student Conduct Code.

The complaint must be made in writing with all available evidence attached.

b. The complaint shall be filed with the departmental chair of the unit in which the violation is alleged to have occurred.

c. The complainant may include a complainant for academic dishonesty and may adjudicate the case if the student accepts responsibility for the violation(s) in any case where the student does not accept responsibility for the violation(s) the chairperson shall review the complaint of alleged academic dishonesty and decide whether there are sufficient grounds to formally charge the student with a violation of the code. When social misconduct is also involved in an incident(s) of academic dishonesty, the chairperson shall charge the student with all violations. All charges shall be adjudicated under the provisions of academic dishonesty.

#### (d) In any case initiated by an instructor, the complaint shall state whether or not the instructor will assign a failing grade for the work and/or course if, following formal adjudication, the student is found in violation of the Code.

(e) In any case initiated by a student, the complaint shall state whether or not the student will accept a failing grade for the work and/or course if, following formal adjudication, the student is found in violation of the Code.

(f) Incomplete or incomplete final resolution of the complaint.

#### 2. Formal Charges

The departmental chairperson shall review the complaint and, within ten days, determine whether there are sufficient grounds to believe a violation may have occurred.

occurred.

a. If there are sufficient grounds to believe a violation may have occurred, within five days of such determination, the departmental chairperson shall file a complaint in writing of the violation with which the student is charged. A copy of the charges shall be submitted to the appropriate academic Dean.

b. If there are no grounds for disciplinary charges, the complainant shall be notified. The complainant wishes to file a charge, a written request must be submitted to the appropriate academic Dean within ten days of receipt of the notification.

c. The Dean shall review the request, the complaint, and the departmental chairperson's decision and decide whether to allow the complainant to pursue formal charges of academic dishonesty set forth in the complaint.

#### 3. Formal adjudication

In cases of alleged academic dishonesty where guilt is disputed by the student, a case will be adjudicated at the Dean's level with a formal hearing. The student shall notify the student in writing regarding the date, time and place of the hearing. The notification will be considered to have been delivered if the notice is sent to the current local address of the student as provided to the Office of Admissions and Records by the student. Thus, failure to notify the University of changes of address could result in hearing being held in absentia.

#### a. The student has the right to:

- (1) Be apprised of all evidence.
- (2) Hear and question available

DATE: August, 1991  
MEMO TO: Members of the Board  
FROM: Harvey Welch, Jr.

The university adopted this memo in 1991. Its standards are indicative of expectations from students.

It was designed to sustain academic and to define an ethical foundation responsibility.

It outlines certain rights, responsibilities it does not relieve students of the state and federal laws or other laws.

Please read your copy of the Student Code for future reference.

If you have questions, phone the Office of Student Affairs, Barrack T-40, 536-2338.

witnesses. Sworn statements will be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing.

(3) Not be compelled to offer evidence which may be self-incriminating.

(4) Receive a written decision specifying justification for the severity of the sanction or failure to follow prescribed procedure, pursuant to IV C.8. A student cannot appeal the question of guilt.

(5) Appeal the decision, pursuant to IV C.8.

(6) The student has the option to have:

- (1) Advisory assistance. The responsibility for selecting an advisor is placed on the charged student. The advisor may be any individual except a principal in the hearing. The advisor shall be limited to advising the student and not participate directly in the hearing.
- (2) An open or closed hearing.
- (3) Have witnesses testify in his/her behalf. Sworn statements shall be accepted from those persons unable to attend the hearing. Character witnesses may be called by the hearing agent.
- (4) Hearing agent.

The charged student may submit a written statement for inclusion in a judicial board or the Dean or his/her designee shall decide the hearing agent.

#### Judicial Hearing Agents

- a. Judicial Board Directives
- (1) Size
- (2) A judicial board shall be composed of seven members. A quorum required to conduct a hearing shall be five members. A decision shall be reached by majority vote.

(a) Student members shall meet the following standards:

- (i) Fulfillment as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records.
- (ii) Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.
- (iii) Minimum grade point average of 2.5 (undergraduate); 3.0 (graduate); or professional student good standing.

NOTE: Fulltime University employees who are enrolled in

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT BOHLE

classes may not serve as student members. Graduate assistants and student workers in the department in which the incident occurred shall be excluded from judicial boards.

(b) Faculty members may include any person under faculty appointment, excluding administrators.

(c) All appointments shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure that candidates meet the minimal requirements. A list of judicial board members will be available upon request within the office of the academic dean.

(2) Judicial Board Operating Paper  
Each judicial board may develop its own operating paper. Each operating paper shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure consistency with the provisions of this Code.

(3) Administrative Advisors  
Each Judicial Board shall have an administrative advisor from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs. The advisor's role shall be limited to:

(4) Terms  
Each judicial board shall be in session for twelve weeks during the fall and spring terms and for four weeks during the summer term. A board is not expected to meet during the first two nor the last two weeks of a term. Disciplinary cases shall be adjudicated by an administrative hearing officer when a board is not in session or is defunct.

(5) Powers  
A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocence and shall make a recommendation on the sanction to the Dean.

(6) Administrative Hearing Officer  
The Administrative Hearing Officer

shall be the academic dean or that officer's designee.

5. Judicial Hearings  
a. Time limitations  
(1) A student electing formal adjudication shall have a minimum of five days written notice prior to a hearing.  
(2) A student shall have five days after receiving notification of the decision in which to submit an appeal.

b. Failure to appear  
Initial jurisdiction hearings shall be held in absentia when the charged student fails to appear. An appeal shall be dismissed when the student fails to appear.

c. Tape recordings  
All formal judicial hearings shall be tape recorded. After the appeal period has expired, the tape may be erased.

d. Challenge for Cause  
A student may challenge panel members for cause. The decision to remove a panel member will be made by the other panel members.

e. Peremptory challenge  
A student may challenge one panel member without assigning any cause. A peremptory challenge will be automatically honored by the chair of the panel.

f. Confidentiality  
All evidence, facts, comments and discussion at a closed hearing shall be held in strict confidence. Failure to maintain confidentiality may result in removal of judicial board members by the dean.

6. Sanctions  
A student's disciplinary history shall have no bearing on the question of guilt or innocence. If, however, a student is found to be in violation of the Code, the full disciplinary history shall be considered in determining the sanction. The academic dean shall request the student's disciplinary record from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs. The academic dean and the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs shall develop lines of

communication to keep each other apprised of a student's disciplinary history for this purpose. Sanctions which may be imposed are:

(1) The student may be assigned a failing grade for the work and/or the course.  
(2) The student may be placed on disciplinary probation.  
(3) The student may be suspended from the University.  
(4) Any combination of the above.

7. Notification  
The dean shall send written notification of the decision of the hearing and sanction(s) to the student. Such notification will normally be sent within five days of receipt of the judicial board's recommendation or within five days of the administrative hearing.

8. Appeals  
Any disciplinary determination or sanction involving academic dishonesty may be appealed from the Dean's level by submitting an application for appeal to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. However, the right of appeal does not guarantee that an appeal will be granted nor does it entitle the student to a new hearing. If granted, will be limited to the issues set forth in subparagraph c. below.

a. The student may submit a preference for an appeal hearing before a judicial board or an administrative hearing officer. The Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research shall decide the hearing agent.

b. The burden of proof at the initial jurisdiction level is on the University. At the appeal level, however, the student bears the burden of demonstrating error as defined in the following item (c).

c. Three issues constitute possible grounds for an appeal:  
(1) Were judicial procedures correctly followed?  
(2) Did the evidence justify a decision against the student?  
(3) Was the sanction(s) imposed in keeping with the gravity of the violation? Previous violation(s) of the Code and the accompanying sanction(s) will be considered in determining a proper sanction for a current violation.

d. The appropriate committee of the judicial board or the administrative hearing officer will review the appeal to ascertain whether there are sufficient grounds for a hearing.

e. If an appeal hearing is granted, the agent hearing the appeal will not rehear the case. The agent will limit its review to the issues specified in the appeal that were accepted at the screening review.

f. The agent hearing the appeal may:  
(1) Affirm the decision(s) of the initial jurisdiction.  
(2) Affirm the decision(s) and reduce the sanction.  
(3) Modify the decision(s) of violation and reduce the sanction.  
(4) Reverse the decision(s) of violation, remove the sanction, and dismiss the case.

g. A student dissatisfied with the decision on appeal may seek review by the President by submitting such a request in writing within five days after receiving notification of the prior decision. Review by the President shall also be limited to the issues specified in subparagraph c. above.

h. Further appeal may be made to the Board of Trustees by filing an application for appeal in accordance with Article VI Section 2 of the Board of Trustees Bylaws. The Board of Trustees will review only those issues which meet the requirements for review established by the Board's Bylaws.

9. Implementation of Sanction(s)  
a. The disciplinary sanction(s) shall be implemented when:  
(1) The student has waived the right of appeal, or  
(2) The appeal period has expired.  
b. The sanction shall be as specified by the final adjudicated agent.

c. A student separated from the University for disciplinary reasons is subject to the normal guidelines for tuition and fee refunds, grades and financial penalties for terminating a housing contract.

d. Following the implementation of the sanction, all records relating to the case will be filed with the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

10. Sections  
The above procedures shall be followed unless an exception is authorized in writing by the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. All requests for temporary exceptions shall be submitted to the Vice President in writing. Any request shall allow for no limit to individual cases and shall not infringe upon a student's right to hearing notice, opportunity for a hearing and an appeal.

V. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES APPLICABLE TO SOCIAL MISCONDUCT

A. JUDICIAL STRUCTURE  
1. Unit Level  
A case may be resolved informally by the University official or by a department/office as authorized by the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs, pursuant to Article VI, Section 2 of the Board of Trustees Bylaws. If the student's guilt is disputed, the case shall be referred to the Office of Student Judicial Affairs.

2. The Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and/or the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs has initial jurisdiction over social misconduct

not handled by other offices. The campus level also shall hear appeals from the unit level.

3. Presidential Level  
This level has jurisdiction to hear appeals.

B. INFORMAL DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES  
1. Informal Hearing  
In cases where the student accepts responsibility for the social misconduct the matter may be adjudicated at the department/office level. An informal hearing between the University official and the student shall be held. If the student accepts responsibility for the charge(s) the University official shall recommend a sanction to the Coordinator of Student Judicial Affairs.

2. Sanction Level as defined by the Director of Admissions and Records.  
(i) Good disciplinary standing since matriculation.  
(ii) Minimum grade point average of 2.5 (undergraduate), 3.0 (graduate); or professional student in good standing.

NOTE: Full time University employees who are enrolled in classes may not serve as student members. Graduate assistants in which the incident occurred shall be excluded from judicial boards.

(b) Faculty members may include any person under faculty appointment excluding administrators.

(c) All appointments shall be reviewed by the Office of Student Judicial Affairs to insure that candidates meet the minimal requirements. A list of judicial board members will be available upon request within the office of the academic dean.

(4) Administrative Advisors  
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(6) Powers  
A judicial board shall make a decision of guilt or innocence and shall make a recommendation on the sanction to the appropriate administrator.

(7) Administrative Hearing Officer  
The Administrative Hearing Officer shall be the academic dean or that officer's designee.

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VII. AMENDING PROCEDURES  
A review and/or appeal may be requested at the request of any recognized constituency or the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research or the President of the Student Judicial Affairs. The President or that officer's designee shall appoint a committee to consider amendments to this Code. The committee shall consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student, two faculty members, one academic dean, one representative from the University Housing Office, one representative from the Office of Student Judicial Affairs, and an ex officio representative from the Student Council Office. The student and faculty members shall be designated by their appropriate constituencies.

The President or that officer's designee shall appoint a chairperson for the committee, who may be one of the member listed above.

B. Amendments  
The President may propose to the Chancellor amendments to the Code. Whenever the circumstances allow, due consideration shall be given to the recommendations of the committee provided for in the preceding paragraph. Amendment will be accomplished by the regular procedures for amendment of University Policy.

C. Notification  
Any amendment of the code shall become effective only after general notice of such change has been given to the student and administrative staff. General notice shall include, but not be limited to public notification of approved amendments in two issues published in the Daily Egyptian in their entirety within seven days after approval of the amendment by the Chancellor.

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University Community Jr.

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Staff Photo by Nick Mastro

Business education major Roger Lewis and graduate student Leroy Wright read poetry at the Big Brother / Big Sister program Wednesday night.

# Unity among African-Americans targeted by BAC study program

By Michael T. Kuciak  
General Assignment Writer

The Black Affairs Council is reviving a version of the Big Brother/Big Sister program specifically designed to help African-American students graduate from college, the program's coordinator said.

A training meeting for big brothers and sisters will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Student Center Auditorium. Antonio A. Washington, coordinator of the program, said people who missed the general interest meeting Aug. 26 are invited to attend.

The themes of the program are reaching out, coming together and making a difference, Washington said.

"We are laying the foundation for the program to continue," Washington said. The program pairs volunteers as big brothers or big sisters with underclass students

to help them assimilate with academic and social college life Washington said. Students are paired by their interests and hobbies, Washington said.

A potential big brother or sister should have a 2.25 GPA, 24 accredited hours and a friendly, outgoing attitude, Washington said.

"The program is designed for accountability," Washington said. "There is lots of interaction."

Dwight Gunn, the founder of the BAC's Big Brother/Big Sister program, said there are several purposes to the program, but the overall purpose is to unify African Americans.

Washington said the program stumbled last year.

"There was a changing of the guard," Washington said. "The founder was not coordinating, and the program needed more foundation. This time we are starting with the foundation..."

Kawona Mahone, 21, a senior in

psychology from Oak Park, said she attended the general interest meeting because she is willing to give the program another try.

"I was in it last year, because I had some free time and wanted to help people and show them around campus," Mahone said. "It didn't go too well. There wasn't a lot of communication with my little brother. The program's a lot better this year than last year."

About 75 people attended the general interest meeting. Most were big brother and sister volunteers.

Washington said this is the first year he has seen that more big brothers and sisters turned out than little brothers and sisters.

"One of the problems we've always had is not having enough big brothers and sisters," Washington said. "Now it seems students feel a greater sense of responsibility and want to help people out."

# Ndau rain ritual vital part of tribal cultural traditions

The Baltimore Sun

this war-ravaged, drought-scorched country.

BEIRA, Mozambique — A special ritual has been passed down through generations of tribal chiefs of the Ndau people, who live in the middle region of

They call it simply "the ceremony," as if there were only one ritual important enough for anyone even to bother mentioning.

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- 16 BEEF WITH BROCCOLI..... 3.50
- 17 PEPPER STEAK..... 3.50
- 18 FRESH SEASONAL VEGETABLE STIR..... 3.25
- 19 BABY SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE..... 3.95
- 20 BABY SHRIMP WITH BROCCOLI..... 3.95
- 21 BABY SHRIMP WITH GREEN PEAS..... 3.95
- 22 SHRIMP CHOW MEIN..... 3.95

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# GLBF wants to be independent, professional, says coordinator

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

After 22 years as an SIUC registered student organization, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexuals and Friends organization is restructuring to become more independent and to clearly define what its purpose is.

Rodney Keller, acting codirector of GLBF, said the need for restructuring is primarily because of increased community involvement.

"We have a larger community membership than student membership," he said.

Last year about 150 members were from the community and 80 were students, Keller said.

Paulette Curkin, the organization's adviser, said although a lot of the support is coming from the community, students should remain the major part of the group.

"As long as we're a registered student organization, our first obligation is to the student body," she said.

Terry Fisher, who is a staffer for the Prideline, a confidential hotline set up in the GLBF office for people to get counseling or information about AIDS testing, said the organization would like to work within the university community, but sometimes not enough money is available.

"Basically we're looking for

community and independent sponsors because the university just isn't doing it," he said.

Another reason for making the organization more like a business is the existence of many subgroups that come out of GLBF, he said.

"We've become a professional organization and we're trying to run it like a business because we do have so many arms, like a business does," Keller said.

GLBF covers the Illinois area south of Mount Vernon, he said.

"Fifteen thousand students, community members and high school level students were reached by our group's speakers bureaus last year," he said. "That's why our coverage area is so big."

When speakers bureaus are requested by administrators, faculty, staff, students, or community members, two people from the group, usually a man and a woman, go to the meeting or class and provide information on alternative lifestyles, he said.

Curkin said the speakers bureaus and Prideline are two important ways of reaching the community.

"The main purpose of GLBF is to provide support for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at SIUC," she said. "It also is to provide education to the heterosexual majority about the gay and lesbian lifestyle."

Fisher said the organization exists to help people personally and socially.

*"We try to do a lot of diverse activities...to have at least one social outing a week"*

—Terry Fisher

"We try to do a lot of diverse activities," he said. "We try to have a weekly meeting and at least one social outing a week."

GLBF, with the SIUC Counseling Center and Women's Services, also has support groups available for lesbian or bisexual women and gay or bisexual men. These groups are small and confidential and meet throughout the year.

Keller said GLBF has more information on HIV and AIDS than other campus offices. Books dealing with AIDS or alternative lifestyle issues can be checked out of the office, he said.

Another focus for GLBF this fall is getting similar organizations started in other places.

"We're trying to get one started in Harrisburg and at John A. Logan College," he said. "Eastern Illinois University has consulted us about getting one started there."

The increasing interest in starting new groups is because people have more representation in large groups than alone, Keller said.



## FAMILY WEEKEND

1 9 9 2

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**  
**CONSERVATION TRIP SUTHERLAND**  
 8:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
 \$1.00 SIUC Students, \$4.00 General Public

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19**  
**PARENTS ASSOCIATION BREAKFAST**  
 8:00 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
 Adults: \$5.00 + advance only  
 Children: \$2.00 + advance only

**SALINE FAMILY WEEKEND PHOTIC**  
 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Old Main Mall  
 Adults: \$4.00 in advance or \$6.00 on site  
 Children: \$2.00 in advance or \$3.00 on site

**SALINE FOOTBALL - SIUC vs. ADULTS PRAT**  
 1:00 p.m. McAndrew Stadium  
 \$2.00 Adults reserved, \$4.00 general admission  
 \$4.00 H.S. & under reserved, \$3.00 general admission  
 \$2.00 SIUC students reserved, \$3.00 general admission

**BUFFET DINNER**  
 5:00-7:00 p.m. South-Center Renaissance Room  
 Adults: \$4.00 in advance or \$6.00 on site  
 Children: \$2.00 in advance or \$3.00 on site

**DESSERT THEATER**  
 Featuring the comedy play: *Overboard & Blind Date*  
 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
 Adults: \$4.00/Children: \$2.00 in advance or \$5.00 on site

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
**BUFFET BREAKFAST & FAREWELL SHOWER**  
 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms  
 Adults: \$7.25 in advance or \$8.25 on site  
 Children: \$2.00 in advance or \$3.00 on site



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\$7,500-\$9,999	\$100	\$35,000-\$44,999	\$1,100
\$10,000-\$12,499	\$200	\$45,000-\$54,999	\$1,400
\$12,500-\$14,999	\$275	\$55,000-\$64,999	\$1,700
\$15,000-\$17,499	\$350	\$65,000 and above	\$2,000
\$17,500-\$19,999	\$425		

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# BEACH PARTY

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## Miller Lite

### Volleyball Tournament

Register by 1:00pm

### SANDCASTLE CONTEST

5pm-7pm  
Prize: \$30 Gift certificate

# \$250 Miller Lite

## 64oz Pitchers

25¢ Hot Dogs

### Many Other Contests

Winners receive Pinch Penny Gift Certificates

# DON'T MISS IT!

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand

# Local teenagers' injuries treated after car accident

By Jeremy Finley  
City Writer

Five area high school students were injured when their vehicle hit a telephone pole Wednesday afternoon on Reservoir Road.

Heather Farley, 17, of Murphysboro, was driving the 1974 Volkswagon when the car hydroplaned on the slick road and collided with a telephone pole, Jackson County police said.

The passengers in the car were Ben Braeutigan, 15, Teresa Dunn, 16, and Karen Fontecilla, 15, all of Murphysboro and Jennifer Houston, 17, of Carbondale.

The students were treated at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, where Braeutigan and Fontecilla were treated and released. Farley and Dunn were in stable condition, and Houston is still under treatment, a hospital spokesman said.



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20 or more.....39¢ per line, per day  
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REFRIGERATOR, MICROWAVE, WASHER & dryer (like new), computer. Call 687-1985.

### Auto

'86 SUBARU, 2-DR, good condition. \$1700. 2 & J AUTO. 687-2993.

'79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Automatic, Am/Fm, Ps., New Brakes, Exc. Cond. \$650 o.b.o. Call 549-3364

'88 HONDA HURRICANE Runs exc. \$2600 Cannonale Bike, bought new for \$1200. Sacrifice for \$400 (inc. taxes.) Mike 687-2299

78 CUTLASS SUPREME, auto, am/fm, casset, dependable, many new parts, \$500. 453-1959/549-4625.

91 GEO METRO 2 dr, air, am/fm Low miles. 5 spd. 50 mpg, \$6400 obo. 549-5879.

91 MAZDA-MX6, Like New, am/fm Cassette, a/c, 18,xxx, 2 Yr. Warranty, \$10795, firm, Call 457-6363.

89 DODGE D100, A/C, am/fm casset., auto., 318 engine, \$6700 call 529-4770 or 549-8207.

88 MERCURY TRACER, 5-spd, a/c, pwr steering, 40k miles, very good cond. Still under warranty. 457-4162.

88 TOYOTA TERCEL, air, manual, am/fm casset, 2 door hatch back, very clean, exc. cond. \$3100/obo. 457-0134.

87 DODGE VAN, 1/2 ton, 6-cyl, auto., a/c, am/fm casset, new tires, 72,xxx. Exc cond. 549-6564.

87 MERCURY TOPAZ, 73,xxx, A/C, All Power, Excellent Cond., \$3300 OBO. Call 549-0397.

87 TOYOTA SUPRA, turbo, large top, full power, 79,000 miles, new brakes. 549-5438.

86 ESCORT WAGON, 1 owner a/c, power steering & brakes, stereo. Excellent. \$2,800 OBO 457-8352.

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84 300ZX 5 spd. Grey, am/fm casset., a/c, T-Top, high mi., runs great, very clean, \$2750 obo. Call 549-7394.

84 CAMARO Z-28, 5-speed low miles, power windows, brakes, T-tops am/fm casset, stereo, a/c. Exc. cond. \$3,950. Call 457-6964.

84 DAYTONA, GOOD cond, auto, a/c, ps, pb, cruise, am/fm, great mpg, 457-3520. Moving - priced to sell

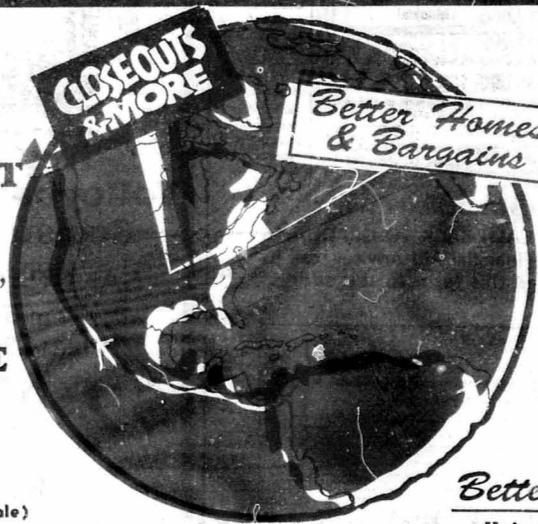
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FREE Bed Frame with any new bed purchase (Coupon) Expires 9-15-92	\$1.00 ANY POSTER OFF (Coupon) Expires 9-15-92	\$6.99 LUSH SILK VINES (Coupon) Expires 9-15-92	\$48.87 Art Deco Nude Lamps (Coupon) Expires 9-15-92

84 VW JETTA A/C, am/fm cass. sunroof, very clean, low quick sale. \$1400 o.b.o. Call 529-3646 alt 5pm.

83 NISSAN SENTRA, New Clutch, Rebuilt Engine, Runs Good. Best Offer. Call 549-4396.

83 RENAUULT 16i, 5-sp, ac, ps, pb, low wear, leather int, stereo, cassette, good cond. 1000xx mi. \$1100 549-5013

81 BMW 320i extra clean, ac, am/fm stereo. \$2950. 84 Third Exc cond, loaded \$2750 call 47-6966.

84 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-dr, rebuilt, 6 cyl, 4 dr, trunk, Good shape. \$1000 457-6505 8-11pm.

83 CHEVY IMPALA, TURQUOISE, 283 mi. 4 dr, breaks, tires, front end overhauled, mil. used, exc. \$2500 OBC. May be seen at 742 N. ILL. Av. Call 687-2373 after 6pm.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX, Coupe 2 dr., 5 spd, red, moonroof, a/c, stereo, cruise, 1 owner. All power options. New interior, alloy wheels, tires. 16,300, like new. \$14,500 OBC. 457-4274. Free Original Alloy Wheels.

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1988 CHEVY CAVALIER, 35 mpg, good condition. Must sell. \$2,550. 529-4380.

1986 BMW 325i 2dr, 5sp, a/c, pwr, sunroof, great condition. Asking \$7550 obs. 529-3588 leave message.

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1985 NISSAN MAXIMA, black, loaded, great condition. \$4950. 893-4737.

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1984 CELEBRITY STATION Wagon - 135,000 miles, AC/PB/PS. Runs great, radio & tape. \$500. Call 542-9127.

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FORD LTD 1984 6 cyl. 4 dr. blue, am/fm, a/c. Exc. cond. \$850 obs. 549-0349

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1982 HONDA PASSPORT, 70 cc, good cond., 2000 mi., \$450, call 684-4006.

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SUZUKI GS1000E 1979, rebuilt motor, new paint, sharp. Make an offer. 684-5425

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82 YAMAHA MAXIM, NEW tires, batt, looks good & runs great, \$600 or OBO call 549-4067

1980 SUZUKI GS750L Good bike! \$750. Z & J AUTO. 687-2993

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BICES-MEN & WOMEN'S & dirt bikes. All kinds. Reasonable prices. 457-7591.

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TREK BRUSHED ALUMINUM RACING bike, Ultegra components, avocet 30 computer. \$450 can be seen at Carbondale Cycle

CD/ALE 1 OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family rm w/firplace, dining rm, basement. \$73,000 by opt only 529-1030.

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USDC: HIDE-A-REDS, Couches, tables, chairs, beds & stoves, appliances, odds & ends & more. 993-6955.

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ENSONIQ EPS SAMPLER keyboard. Built in 8-track sequencer, 24 bit sampling, 5 meg of ram, 32 voice multi-timbral. \$1,250. Alexis 16 bit drum machine. \$150. Both at Computer Warehouse. 457-4789.

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AIR CONDITIONERS 5000 BTU \$85, 11,000 BTU \$145, 18,000 BTU \$195, 529-5290.

MICROWAVE, HUGE 1.5 cu. ft. excellent cond. \$85, also small women's bike needs work \$15 549-1417 leave mess.

FOR RENT

Apartments

BETTER DEAL RENT a trailer 2 & 3 bdrm from \$135 to \$310/mo. Pets ok at pr. 529-4444

TOWNHOUSE 601 Campus Dr., 3 or 4 br., need 3-4 people, \$205.00-235.00 each, call 457-8511

THREE BDRM APT, close to S.I.U., across from C'dale Public Library, \$490/mo, S.Woods Rentals 529-1539 or 687-2475.

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

NOW RENTING FOR fall two bedroom completely remodeled call 457-4608 or come by 900 E. Walnut next to TCBY Monday thru Friday 9-5.

RENTAL LIST OUT. Apts., houses, trailers. Come by 508 W. Oak, kit next to front door in box. 529-3581.

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1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, utilities included. Lease & deposit required. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 684-4713.

NEAR SI AIRPORT nice 1 bdrm apt, 2 people only, furn, carpet, util. \$275. Call after 2 pm 457-8458. No parties!

WEST SIDE OF C'DALE, near Sunbelt & Vialto, 2 bdr/2 bath, unfurn, c/a, wash/yr hook up, patio, yard, garage. \$600/mo. 2 yr lease, references. No pets. Only 2 occupants. 529-1540

3 BDR., 2 BATH, 14 X 80, Air extras, \$450 per month Call 529-4444

FALL, walk to campus, 1,3 & 4 bdrms., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808

NICE NEW APTS. 2/3 bdrm. 516 S. Poplar, 605 & 609 W. College. Furn., carpet & a/c display open, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APARTMENTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS close to SIU. 1,2,3 bedroom. Furnished. No pets. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

MURPHYSBORO: ONE BDRM., Furn. or Unfurn., Quiet, No Pets, Maize Auld, \$165, 549-2888.

BEAUTIFUL NEW, 2 BDRM., 2 blocks from Morris Library. Furn., carpet, a/c \$400/mo. No pets. You pay utilities. 2 or 3 people. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE & NEW 3 bdrm, furn., large rooms. Excellent location to campus & strip. New carpet, a/c brand new apartment at 516 S. Poplar or 512 S. Wall. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

APARTMENTS

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2 SUBLEASES WANTED IMMED. Furn. 2 bdrm apt, great location. \$155/mo. call. 529-2413.

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Houses

BETTER DEAL RENT a trailer 2 & 3 bdrm from \$135 to \$310/mo. Pets ok at pr. 529-4444

4-BDRM HOUSE, close to campus, Lease required No pets. 457-7427.

NEAR CAMPUS LUXURY FOUR bedroom furnished house. Graduate and low students preferred. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

DRIVE BY LOOK for yourself! 1007 N. Bridge. 2 bdrms. \$300. Available Aug. 1. 549-3850.

FALL, walk to campus, 1 & 4 bdrms., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808

3 BDR., 2 BATH, 14 X 80, Air extras, \$450 per month Call 529-4444

2 BDRM HOUSE for rent 1 mile from campus south on Highway 51. Natural gas. Call 549-4713.

NICE 3 BDR., QUITE neighborhood, furn., 606 E. Snider, \$480, Call after 4:45 549-7152

2 OR 3 BDRM, furn., 2 blocks from rec. Fall semester lease. 2 bdrm \$300. 3 bdrm \$450. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

4 BDRM HOME, 2 bdrm mobile home, close to campus, rural area. Pets welcome. 529-1151 ask for Linda.

LARGE CLEAN 3 BDR w/washer, dryer, & air, \$500. One Cute 2 bdr w/air \$375. Zoned for students. 1 mi. from U-mall on R. 12 E. Close to Nixson & Honda dealer. 549-6612 day. 549-3002 nite ask for Bill or Penny.

MOBILE HOMES

SINGLE STUDENTS-DUPEX \$155/mo. 1 bdrm, furn, kit, bath, furn. & a/c. Also, gas heat, gas cooking, water and trash pick up included for monthly charge of \$45. Very clean. No pets. Avail. now. Contract req. thru Spring 2 mi. from U-mall on R. 12 E. Close to Nixson & Honda dealer. 549-6612 day. 549-3002 nite ask for Bill or Penny.

A BETTER DEAL. No increase in rent if you rent now. Renting for Summer and Fall. Prices from \$125-450. 2-3 bdrm. Pets okay. Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

MOBILE HOMES

TWO BDRM TRAILER, great for single or couple, quiet, parking, a/c, \$170/mo. S.Woods Rentals 529-1539 or 687-2475.

HILLCREST MOBILE HOMES 1000 E. Park office opens 1-4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Prices start at \$240/mo. 549-0895 or 529-2954

BEST DEAL ANYWHERE! 2 mi. North on New Era Rd. 2 bdr. \$150. \$165. Nice. Air. 549-3850.

FOR THE HIGHEST

Duplexes

BRECKENRIDGE CRT. Nice 2 bdr., unfurn, air, cpt, enrgy effi. k mi. S 51. 157-4387 or 457-0553.

QUIET AREA, NEWLY decorated, 4-bdr 3 bdr, comp. furn, c/o, w/d, Unity Point Sch. dist, no pets. 529-3564.

2 BDR, AIR, BEAUTIFUL country setting, mole roommate needed, \$155/mo., 3 mi. East, non-smoker, 545-7896 cell. 6

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR Men & Women Students. Rooms for men students are in separate apartments from rooms for women students. Each room has its own private refrigerator, front-fridge. Each student can cook, clean, keep cooking utensils in the apartment kitchen/dining room. Can use bath/shower in the apartment. Can entertain guests in private room, in apartment, kitchen/dining room, & in large lounge with cable TV. Twin-cylinder locks on doors. Cable TV & all utilities included in rents. Laundry & cold-drink machine. This is not a rooming house with the bath down the hall. You cooperate with owners & other students in the apartment to keep your room & personal things clean & orderly. This keeps rentals very low. Summer \$140.00 per month, Fall & Spring \$170.00 per month. Two blocks north of campus north of University Library. Easy walk to campus. For appointment, call 457-7352, or 529-5777. Office at 711 South Poplar St. north of University Library.

STEVENSON ARMS

SLUC freshmen approved housing. Private and semi-private rooms, 2nd floor. Private cafeteria. Air conditioning/utlities/refrigerator & cable TV included w/ every room. Check out the best off-campus housing in the area!!! 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., or by appt. 549-1332.

AIR CONDITIONED PRIVATE ROOMS

firm, all util. incl. \$135 monthly, \$175 fall/spring 549-2831.

\$175 & \$160 a month. All util. inc. Furn. c/o. Cable with HBO & Cinemas. Clean, quiet atmosphere. 121 N. Wall. Call 457-4341. Ask for Shirley.

CARBONDALE AMERICAN BAPTIST, mole student housing, 304 S. Main, Private rooms. Common kitchen and living areas. Furn., central air and heat. No pets. Open yr., round. 457-8216.

FURNISHED ROOMS, VERY near campus, common kitchen & bath, cable TV in lounge, call 529-4217

Roommates

FEMALE TO SHARE fully furnished home, includes all ap. pic -res and maid service, some utilities paid. 687-1774.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2 bdr. apt. \$150 + 1/2 util. unfurnished bedroom. Call 867-3258.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. A/C, w/d., \$150/mo. Water incl. Aug-Aug 457-8516.

LAW STUDENT SEEKS roommate to share lg 2 bdr partially furn duplex w/extrc study room. Quiet country setting. TV, VCR, computer, etc. \$200/mo. + util. 687-2266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, Georgetown Apt.'s, Own Bdrm, Furn., Contact at 549-2808.

CARBOHDALE, TWO SENIORS & one grad need one more person to share 4 bdr. house, \$165 + x util. 457-5999.

SUBLEASER WANTED. \$130/mo. Cheap rent! Great roommate! On Oak Street. Call 457-4680.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Furn. 2 Bdr. Trailer, W/D, A/C, \$130/mo. plus 1/2 Utilities. 457-5638.

MEADOWBRIDGE TOWNHOUSE REMODELED W/D, \$230 per mo., share utilities 457-8511

Mobile Home Lots

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

Sublease

1 SUBLEASER WANTED IMMEDIATELY. beautiful country, setting, pool, lake, near golf course \$200/mo. 549-7846.

1 OR 2 subleasees needed for 4 bdr. home, very nice, with waterbed, 2 blocks from campus. \$205/mo., 1/4 utilities. Call 549-5530.

LOOKING FOR A nice, quiet & neat person to share 1/3 of the rent and util. for a 3-bdr apt. please call 529-4337.

HELP WANTED

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

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. B-9501.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details. 801-379-2900 Copyright# IL2AKDR

STUDENT JOBS Tutors, Notetakers, & Readers are needed for the Achieve Program. Applicants must speak & articulate the English language well; be enrolled for the Fall semester; have an FAF (ACT) on file; & be at least a second semester freshman. Bring a copy of your transcript. Apply early - avoid the rush. For info call 453-2269 or come to the Student Center, Wing C-Rm. 148.

ARE YOU BACK in school, but still need that extra income! National Homecare Systems offers flexible hours, weekday or weekend schedules. Give us a call today at 1-800-487-5315.

NOW HIRING FOR Fall and Winter. Bartendresses, waitresses, & doormen. Also, DJ's & dancers. Apply Gabby's of Carbondale. 549-4680.

PHONE OPERATORS NEEDED. Friendly outgoing people to work 15-20 hours a week. Several positions open. No selling. Phone 549-6480.

LOOKING FOR A few good men & women. Are you interested in long-term care? Then we are interested in you! Positions available: habilitation technician, developmentally disabled assistant, & certified habilitation technician. Earn while you learn. CHT certification provided on site free of charge. Apply in person, Rosemary Square 8 and 4 pm. 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro, IL, EOE, M/F, V/H.

EXP. AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS \$5-\$9/hr. + 2 free memberships to full facility fitness center 20 mi. south of SIU. Also need tumbling instructor. 833-3234 ask for Scott.

BAYSITTER IN MY home for 7yr. old child, 8:30-5:00 mon-fri, references required. Call 529-4360.

\$22.17/HR PROFESSIONAL COMPANY seeks students to sell popular college "party" shirts [incl. tie-dyes] Square 8 and 4 pm. 1501 Shoemaker Drive, Murphysboro, IL, EOE, M/F, V/H.

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MOMS & DAUGHTERS: Learn about your conversational styles by being part of an EASY search project. Can be done by phone or face-to-face. Call Deleasa at 549-7109.

FEMALE FASHION SHOW hostesses &/or sales reps for ladies' apparel sold up to 75% below retail. 529-4517.

RECEPTIONIST, CD/ale, afternoons for busy animal hospital, computer experience preferred. Please send resume to Box #22328, Daily Egyptian Classified, #1259 Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901.

EXPERIENCED VETERINARY TECHNICIAN, CD/ale part or full time. Please send resume to Box #21354, Daily Egyptian Classified, #1259 Communications Bldg., Carbondale, IL 62901.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. Looking for live-in staff members to work night hours. Must have good leadership abilities and be alcohol and drug free. Offering room and board with option of pay. Call 457-5794.

COUNSELOR: FULL TIME position as Chemical Abuse/Dependence Counselor/Case Manager available. Minimum requirements are a human services master's degree with a clinical internship and clinical experience in chemical dependency. JCCMHC is an Equal Employment Opportunity Agency. Excellent fringe benefits. Please send letter of application and resume to ADAPT/JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by 9/18/92.

SIU STUDENT TO WORK in rental properties in Carbondale, half-time during school days and full time Sat. & during University breaks. Carbondale resident of Sophomore or Junior standing preferred. Write full particulars in your own handwriting to P.O. box 71, Carbondale 62903.

SKILLED BICYCLIST IN SHAPE to ride 30-60 mi. runs on front of tandem, wages neg. Call after 6 p.m. 549-3987.

THE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Center for Independent Living is taking referral applications for Personal Assistants interested in working with persons with disabilities in Jackson, Franklin, Williamson, and Perry counties. Contact SCIL at 780 E. Grand Ave. Carbondale.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE... SCHOOL of Music, Radio & Television, Promotion and Technical positions. Sound Core Music. 457-5641.

MAIL HANDLERS NEEDED immediately to process large amounts of mail. FAST CASH! Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for details and application to: ABC Mail Processing, PO Box 159, Dixon Springs, TN 37057.

ANIMAL CARE TAKER, CD/ale, mornings, send resume to: Daily Egyptian Classified, Box #20891, 1259 Comm. Bldg., SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901

DISABLED WOMAN NEEDS part-time female attendant. Call Merry 549-4320 &/or 457-8632.

ANIMAL LOVER TO BOARD 2 spayed female cats in your home for 92-93 school year. Fee neg. 536-8312

BEAUTY CONTROL COSMETICS Needs Consultants in this area. New 6-month payment plan for new consultants. Now interviewing Call Dana 549-2775 for information.

HORTICULTURE OR AG major for lawn & garden care. Farm background desirable. Tractor mowing experience necessary. Also, general handyman with carpentry background. Call 549-3973.

PART-TIME SUPPORT WORKER: provide living skills assistance, recreational support for mental health clients in specialized programs. Own transportation & 9 years driving experience required. High school degree required. Send letter & resume by Sept. 4, 1992, to JCCMHC Community Support Program, CIA Support worker position, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. EOE.

HELP WANTED SALES ASSOC. No exp. necessary; will train. Prefer 3+ yr. rmtg. student. Commission sales & must be energetic, neat, & have own vehicle. Respond with resume to PO Box 4031, C-dale, IL 62902.

WANTED

\*\*AIR CONDITIONERS\*\* wanted running or junk. Call 529-3563 We pick up.

LOST

LOST BROWN LEATHER CASE w/ numerous personal documents. Reward for return. Leave mess. 818-337-1024.

BROWN TIGER-STRIPED female cat w/ green eyes, red collar w/ tags. Lost since 8/19 on McClafferty Rd. Possible reward. 455-2637.

FOUND

PUPPY FOUND: ABOUT 9 wks, found around 10pm 8/27 in Thompson Point. Call 536-7606 or 536-8303.

SERVICES OFFERED

LEGAL SERVICES: DIVORCES from \$250. DUI from \$275. Car accidents, personal injuries, small claims, general practice. Robert S. Miller, Attorney at Law. 457-6545.

SHYANNS FARMS horse boarding, various rates 529-4770.

BRICK, BLOCK, CONCRETE work/repair. Basement/foundation repair & waterproofing. Tuckpointing, etc. Storms removed & replaced. Dan L. Swafford Const. Co. W. Frankfort. 1-800-762-9978.

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR image? For a complementary total image makeover which includes skin condition analysis, color analysis, and fashion personality analysis. Call 618-687-3094. In addition register to win a week in Ft. Co. Va. WRITING, EDITING, TYPING, Confidential. 1 Make you Look Good ask for Ron 457-2058.

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

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls. 549-2491, Mobile 525-8393.

BABYSITTING-AFTER SCHOOL CARE, afternoons, even & weekends, great house & yard. 33 yr. old mom with lots of experience. Call Jamie 549-6214.

ELECTRONIC REPAIR, LOW rates, good service on the repair of TV, VCR, Stereos, CD players, call Russ Tronix at 549-0587. Sept. special VCR tune-up \$10

FURNITURE, CLOTHES, BOAT Motors, Tools, Toys, Lots and Lots of Stuff, 2 Miles South on 51, Sat. and Sun. 8-2.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE SIU Credit Union, 1217 W. Main St., Carbondale, IL, will accept sealed bids through Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992. The following automobile will be sold 'as is': 1980 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon. The Credit Union reserves the right to relist any or all bids.

SHAYNEE CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Assistance 549-2794 215 W. Main

Daily Egyptian Classifieds UNTHINKABLE SHOCKING OUTRAGEOUS UNBELIEVABLE 536-3311

GIANT ANNUAL CHURCH yard & bake sale, 9-3 Fri-Sat. Corner of #51 South & W. Main. Household items, furniture, appliances, toys, misc.

NEW & USED LADIES' clothes, jewelry, furniture, books, & misc. Aug. 28 & 29th 8 a.m. to 9:511 N. Michaels.

YARD SALE NEW Costumes jewelry, all color ladies clothes, handbags, used household items, tools, microwave and misc. Aug. 29, 9 a.m. - 7:09 North Oakland

Macintosh Graphics

One new position open in Ad production. Scanning, Freehand, or Photoshop exp. helpful. All majors welcome.

Applications may be picked up at Daily Egyptian Business Office. For more info, call 536-3311

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Position Available Immediately - must have an ACT on file - Accounting Major

Prefer four hour worklock Computer experience preferred

Application forms may be picked up at the Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

Daily Egyptian

Big Top Child Development Centre

- Ages 6 wks. to 12 years
  - Fall classes now forming
  - Preschool programs ages toddler to 4 years
  - Full and 1/2 day programs available
  - Pre - K classes ages late 4 & 5
  - Before & after school transportation provided to and from public schools
- Murphysboro, IL 684-4460

TWO BEDROOM THREE BEDROOM FOUR BEDROOM

- 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
- 411 E. Freeman
- 410 E. Hester
- 514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
- 411 E. Freeman
- 610 S. Logan
- 402 W. Oak #1
- Townhouse
- 115 S. Forest
- 514 S. Beveridge #2
- 115 S. Forest
- 610 S. Logan

New 2 and 3 bedroom town-houses one block from campus, w/d

Available Summer & Fall 1992 529-1082 FOR RENT

Accounts Receivable Clerk

Position Available Immediately - must have an ACT on file - Accounting Major

Prefer four hour worklock Computer experience preferred

Application forms may be picked up at the Communications Bldg. Room 1259.

Daily Egyptian

Best selection in town!

FOR RENT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST TV REPORTER EVER. TAKE CARE. YOUR CAMERA GUY

NEED CASH? NOW HIRING DRIVERS Fun, flexible hours! UP TO \$8-\$10 PER HOUR Apply in person at:

PIZZA PAPAJOINS 602 E. Grand Street No phone calls please



# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
By Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles. Write the letter in each square to form four ordinary words.

PIERG

VUREC

SEXOPE

BLAVER

He's never going places until he becomes self-reliant.



WHAT A PERSON MIGHT GO INTO UNLESS HE LEARNS TO SHIFT FOR HIMSELF.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. It's suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

Answers tomorrow!

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABATE CHAFE FORGOT INFANT

Answer: He married to a "different divorce" which is why they called her "the-otter" BIRD.

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

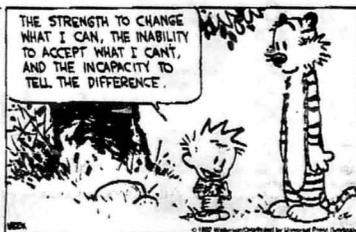
## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



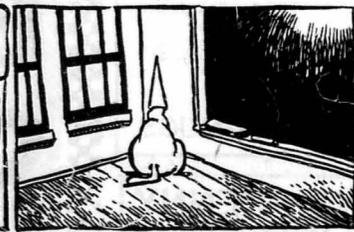
## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## SALUKI CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Clinics: August 26 - September 2  
6:PM - 9:PM  
SIU Arena  
Tryouts: September 3  
\*Must attend September 2 to tryout  
For more information, call Nancy Esling 453-5451

**TACO JOHN'S.**  
304 E. UNIVERSITY MALL  
WALNUT FOOD COURT  
457-8893 457-8836

COMPLIMENTS OF **GET ONE FREE TACO**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER DAY  
EXPIRES: SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

**We'll shake, scoop or slice it. Any way you like it!**

**\$1.49**

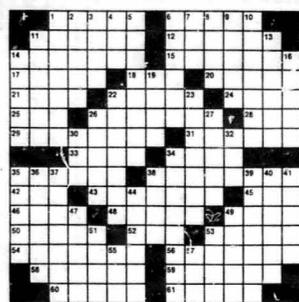
**2 Scoop SUNDAES!**

Baskin **37** Robbins

**Murdale Shopping Center**  
549-5432 Expires 9/7/92

## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Con-  
6 Instruments of torture  
11 Very fancy  
12 Kite  
14 Wife of Henry I  
15 Covers with a green film  
17 Has a session  
18 Farrow of films  
20 Look at searchingly  
21 Miami's county  
22 Famous musical row in London  
24 Goose tail?  
25 Season in Soissons  
26 In front of the mouth  
28 Letter from Athens  
29 Having the most audacity
- DOWN  
31 Of tending paper  
32 Clarity  
34 Go after prey  
35 Certain American  
38 Poor loser  
42 Fortas or Beame  
43 Came to a halt  
45 - Grande  
46 Son of Jacob  
48 Leaves  
49 Faced for hogs  
50 Fill with joy  
52 Ice skater Midon  
53 Fine-tuned  
54 Calmed down  
56 Ways  
58 Herod's favorite dancer  
59 Trencherman  
60 Roman date  
61 Cause alarm
- 1 Rancher  
2 Materially related  
3 Devotees  
4 Ear, pret.  
5 Sterilized  
6 Mend  
7 In the style of  
8 Hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber  
9 Joints closely  
10 Governing bodies  
11 Certain ester  
12 Cylindrical and tapering  
14 Ger. port  
16 Flower part  
19 - rhythm- (Gerstwin)  
22 Religious recluse  
23 Temperaments  
26 Large quantity  
27 Like some page
- 30 Dvict  
32 A degree  
34 Amphibians  
35 Gross receipts  
36 Sterilized  
37 Reno resident  
38 Point of land  
39 Dilettante  
40 Miliereu for uthers  
41 Is overly fond of compounds  
42 It. aviator.  
43 Balbo  
49 UMW member  
51 School on the Thames  
53 Horse  
55 Linguistic unit  
57 -tor  
kurtow



Today's puzzle answers are on page 20

# ASHE, from page 24

break game. Steffi Graf, Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and Mary Joe Fernandez will compete in the women's tournament, and Andre Agassi, John McEnroe, Pete Sampras and Jim Courier in the men's.

Ashe said similar exhibitions, and information booths on AIDS, will open up at the other Grand Slam tournaments and other stops on the men's and women's pro tour during the 15-month campaign.

Half of the targeted \$5 million will be spent on AIDS care outside the United States, where the AIDS problem is "even more acute," through the World Health Organization. Within the United States, Ashe said the money will go to basic research, tests on new AIDS-fighting drugs, education and service to indigent AIDS patients.

We've seen Magic Johnson anchor our Olympic basketball team to set a new image for people who are HIV-positive.

# GOLF, from page 24

Daugherty said the freshman have shown some intense competition also.

"You can never be quite sure what to expect from the freshman," Daugherty said. "Our freshmen are even showing that they have come to play."

The lady Salukis begin their season Labor Day weekend at an invitational tournament at Illinois State. They will compete against 20 different teams from around the nation.

"We will have a 72-hole match between ourselves to see who will be going to ISU," Daugherty said.

This year will be the first season for the women's golf team in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"We are looking at second place already," Daugherty said. "Tulsa is a national powerhouse and the rest of us will have to fight for second."

**SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE**

CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION

\* 1993 Passenger Car Renewal Stickers

- Private Mailboxes for rent
- Travelers Checks
- Title & Registration Service
- Notary Public
- Instant Photos
- Money Orders

University Plaza 606 S. Illinois, Carbondale 549-3202

**529-3115**

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For all your printing and copying needs!

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**COPYING & MORE !**

**Farmer's Market**  
of CARBONDALE

Saturday 8 am - Noon

PLAYING: CEDAR CREEK BAND 9-11

Come out to the Farmer's Market where the produce is really coming in. The Farmer's Market has the best fresh local produce, baked goods, and crafts at fair prices.

- tomatoes
- potatoes
- watermelon
- sweet corn
- apples
- crafts
- cantaloupe
- cut flowers
- peppers
- baked goods

(In the Westown Shopping Center behind McDonald's)

**Muggy McGuire's**

Friday: Live Comedy, Seating 7:00, Show 9:00

From Chicago Opening Act: Austin Brooks Headliner: Harry Hickstein

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## Sports Briefs

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

## Puzzle Answers

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ORNATE ELANET  
ELEANOR PATINES  
MEETS MIA STARE  
DADE ELGIN STEP  
ETE PREORAL ETA  
NERVIEST TINSLE  
AIMS HUNT  
SANGET SORHEAD  
ABE STOPPED BILL  
LEWY GLIETS MAST  
ELITE LTO HUSIE  
SEPARATED AVENUES  
SALOME DINERS  
NONES SCARE

# Redskin coach Gibbs hopes to continue string of success

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—So what follows the ultimate? Can a team that won the Super Bowl actually get better the next season? Yes, and Joe Gibbs has experienced it. Ah, but can a team that won the Super Bowl go into a free fall the next season? Yes, and Joe Gibbs has experienced that.

The Redskins in strike-shortened 1982 won eight of nine regular-season games. They won three playoff tests by a combined score of 83-31 and then beat the Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII on the 43-yard touchdown run that put John Riggins in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Redskins in strike-shortened 1987 won 11 of 14 regular-season games. They beat the Bears by four points and the Vikings by seven in the NFC playoffs—and then routed the Broncos in Super Bowl XXII, scoring five touchdowns in the second quarter.

In 1988, the Redskins lost their season opener. They lost their four and fifth games and six of their final eight. That 7-9 record is the only one below .500 in Gibbs' 11 seasons as coach of the Redskins.

"It only takes a little bit to knock you off in this thing," Gibbs said.

The little thing that made the Redskins better after winning Super Bowl XVII and worse after winning Super Bowl XXII might well have been one position: quarterback.

In 1983, Joe Theismann in 16 regular-season games threw 16 more touchdown passes than he had in nine the year before. In 1988, the Redskins traded Jay Schroeder during pre-season. Mostly because of injuries, the

quarterback job fluctuated between Super Bowl hero Doug Williams and an untried youngster off his second redshirt season, Mark Rypien. "What I remember ..." Gibbs said, "is a lot of guys hurt. Toward the end of the year, we tried to play Cincinnati and didn't really have enough guys to line up. That's what keeps you on edge in this game. You definitely have a lot of things going against you."

Surprisingly, the Duke of Doom admitted that the Super Bowl champion has a few advantages the next season. And he talked about them before listing the disadvantages.

"First off is confidence," Gibbs said. "You know you can win it and other teams go in there at the start of the season and say: 'Hey, we can't do it.' Then there's chemistry. Good players playing well together."

And the things—other than injuries—that can bring a champion down?

"A shorter offseason," Gibbs said. "A tougher schedule. Also, they others see you. Everybody plays harder against the Super Bowl winner. And the way you see yourself. It's harder to get players signed. Everybody thinks they're better. Know what I mean?"

"Two things can kill a person or a team," he said. "Real adversity and real success."

Adversity almost always means injuries and uncertainty, both of which plagued the Redskins in 1988. Schroeder went from 22 touchdown passes in 1986, when the Redskins made the NFC title game, to 12 in 1987 to being traded in 1988.

"Football coaches are so focused on what we're doing now," Gibbs said. "It's tough to

remember back a couple of years. You even forget the evolution of how you got to where you are."

Rypien went from a full-time starter in 1989 to Super Bowl champion in 1991.

The Schroeder deal to the Raiders brought the peerless left tackle, Jim Lachey.

The form of NFL free agency called Plan B has been an immense help. "Chemistry comes in there early in the season," Gibbs said. "Something kind of jells. It could be a bad loss or a big win. Something that gets everybody roaring."

What was it last year? "I really think it was the first game," he said, referring to the victory over the Lions in RPK Stadium here.

"We hit that big roll right off the bat. That got us going. Other years, it's been a tough loss that kind of woke everybody up."

If the Redskins realized they were good right out of the box, everybody in the league kind of woke up after that 11-game winning streak. And victory over the Bills in the Super Bowl was surprisingly easy, considering the problems the Redskins' defense figured to have against an offense that constantly operated without a huddle.

Rypien began the season with a number of people in Washington and some inside the organization, wondering if he could quarterback an NFL champion. He could. The enduring memory of last season is his raised arms and jubilant smile of triumph in the Metrodome when the reality of being Super Bowl champion hit him.

For Gibbs, this offseason has been filled with his high-interest, his NASCAR team. Some might consider that a distraction; Gibbs insists it energizes him.



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**CORRECTION**

The Gillenberg Furniture ad that appeared in the Aug 24th & 26th of the Daily Egyptian contained incorrect information. The ad should have read, "Campbell Mattress sets \$98.00 per set." We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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# Monk chases heavenly NFL reception record

Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Let's see now: Art Monk has averaged about 5.5 catches a game over his 12-year career. He needs 19 receptions to become the all-time NFL receiver. So he should hop past Steve Largent and into the top spot shortly before halftime of the Cardinals game Oct. 4 in Phoenix.

Monk could get his 820th catch a game

earlier, against the Lions. Or he could get it a game later, against the Broncos. Both will be in RFK Stadium. Where'er and whenever it happens, the only sure thing is that others will make a bigger deal about The Catch than Monk.

All you need to know about Monk was illustrated very late one very hot afternoon early in training camp. It was after practice. Way after practice.

When nearly every other Redskin had showered and left, Monk started to walk off the field. A reporter intruded. Would Monk have time for one brief question?

"No."

Monk still carries some of the insecurity baggage he brought with him from Syracuse as the Redskins' first-round draft choice in 1980. Even after gaining more than 1,500 yards as a receiver, even after gaining more

than 1,100 yards rushing and even after gaining more than 1,100 yards returning kickoffs and punts, Monk doubted he would be chosen in Round 1. Even now, he works as a frightened rookie might.

But, if he stays healthy for a few more years, Monk may hold the career-reception mark for quite some time. He seems a first-ballot shoo-in for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

## Cone heads for Toronto

Los Angeles Times

The Toronto Blue Jays, whose second-half acquisition of a player eligible for free agency has become a title-winning art form, did it again Thursday.

Moving to strengthen a struggling rotation, the Blue Jays acquired David Cone from the New York Mets for third baseman Jeff Kent and a player to be named—probably minor league outfielder Ryan Thompson.

"We've been very concerned with our pitching and looking to improve it since the All-Star break," said Pat Gillick, Toronto general manager.

The Blue Jays made second-half deals for Tom Candiotti and Canó Maldonado last year. Candiotti left as free agent when the season ended.

Toronto won a division title in '91, was second in '90, won in '89 as second in '87.

Cone, 29, has a 13-7 record this season with a 2.88 earned-run average leads the major leagues with 214 strikeouts and has a career record of 80-48.

"The Mets' season was dead and the clubhouse was dead. I'm happy to be leaving," said Cone, who turned down a four-year, \$17-million offer in spring training after winning a \$4.25-million salary in arbitration. His acquisition for the final 35 games will cost the Blue Jays about \$950,000.

## CONNORS, from page 24

"When I was younger, I didn't mind it. I'd heal in a hurry. But the older you get, the more you have to listen to your body."

"We'll cross our fingers that he'll come along nicely," said Wadley, who for 12 years served as the physician at the U.S. Open and who Connors hailed as the man who got him through the tournament last year.

"(But) this is a muscle problem that is acute, and it won't disappear overnight. It's a day-to-day assessment. ... It depends on how the individual heals. (Jimmy) is not as fast a healer now as he was when he was an 18- or 20-year-old."

As Connors said: "This is not the way I wanted to start life at 40."

## HOOPS, from page 24

Missouri State.

The Dawgs start off their non-conference action playing two exhibition games.

One exhibition will be against an international team yet to be announced, and the other will be against Athletes in Action.

Last season the Salukis took on the Ukraine national team and beat them in a convincing 82-74 victory.

Athletes in Action, a Christian team made up of former college and professional players, beat the Salukis soundly last year as they routed the Dawgs 87-69.

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# Washington joins elite group of college grid powers

The Washington Post

Here are the teams likely to play important roles in the still-subject national championship:—Perennial Powers: The latest team to join this group is Washington which has gone 22-2 in the last two seasons.

The quarterback making news is Billy Joe Hobert, who led the Huskies to their first perfect season (12-0) since 1915. Or maybe

it's Mark Brunell, the Huskies' 1990 starter who led the team to a Rose Bowl victory but lost his spot after suffering a knee injury in April 1991.

Whomever Coach Don James decides to start, the Huskies likely will be a top-10 success again. A national title, though, depends on how James' charges respond to the loss of 11 starters, including consensus all-American defensive end Steve Emtman,

who left for the NFL with a year of eligibility remaining.

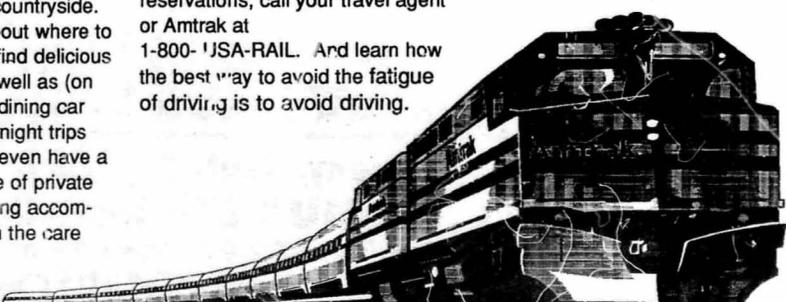
Notre Dame fans, meanwhile, are trying to decide what went wrong with the last two seasons. Sure the Fighting Irish have gone 9-3 and 10-3, but for the cream of the independent crop those are off years. Most pointed to the defense, which gave up 204.8 rushing yards a game last season. New defensive coordinator Rick Minter appears

determined to rectify the problem, but he may not have linebacker Demetrius DuBose to help him. DuBose's status was in question after it was reported he received loans from a Notre Dame booster club.

At Michigan, senior quarterback Elvis Grbac hopes to pick up where he left off last year — as the nation's most efficient passer (65 percent completion rate, 2,085 yards, 25 touchdowns, six interceptions).

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# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Saluki hoopsters face tough teams

By Karyn Viverito  
Sports Writer

The basketball Salukis will continue the tradition of playing tough and competitive non-conference teams this 1992-93 season.

Head Coach Rich Herrin said the good competition is not a surprise to him.

"We have a very strong non-conference schedule for the past ten years, playing teams such as Purdue, Wisconsin-Green Bay, and Murray State," he said.

"We are going to get some great competition again this year."

## Mizzou highlights non-conference schedule

The Salukis will be playing two strong teams on the road as they face The University of Mississippi and Missouri.

The Missouri Tigers ended their regular season last year at the top of the Big Eight Conference and finished off the year with an appearance in the 1992 NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The University of Mississippi finished fifth, with a record of 11-17, last season in the Southeastern Athletic Conference, a conference which consists of NCAA basketball powers Alabama,

Kentucky, and LSU.

Evansville will play the Salukis in a non-conference home game.

Evansville finished with a record of 24-6 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, and ended their season with a loss to UTEP in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Herrin said that the three team combination of Missouri, Mississippi, and Evansville could supply the Salukis with three of their toughest games.

"Ole Miss and Missouri both come from strong conferences,

while Evansville is returning with a very talented team," he said.

The Salukis will meet up and coming Eastern Illinois and Northern Illinois on the road as well.

EIU surprised the basketball community last season by making their first appearance ever in the NCAA basketball tournament, while NIU will host the Salukis to a rematch of last year's game on ESPN in which the Dawgs triumphed over the Huskies.

The Huskies will return with second year head coach Brian

Hammel at the helm.

Saluki assistant coach Rodney Watson said the Huskies will provide a tough match up.

"NIU is returning with a team filled with talent after a successful recruiting season," he said.

The Dawgs also will face St. Louis University twice this year with both teams playing a game in their home territory.

SLU is going into the 1992-93 season with new head coach Charlie Spoonhour, former head coach of Missouri Valley Conference rival Southwest

see HOOPS, page 22



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

### Pump it up

Charles Hicks, a senior marketing major from Jacksonville, Fla., works his chest muscles on the cable pulls at the

Recreation Center. Hicks was lifting weights with his girlfriend Thursday afternoon.

## U.S. Open to initiate Ashe plan

Newsday

NEW YORK—The Arthur Ashe AIDS Tennis Challenge, a 15-month campaign structured around the world's top players and major tournaments in hopes of raising \$5 million, will begin Sunday as a kickoff to the two-week U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow. Ashe, who reluctantly confirmed in April that he had contracted the AIDS virus through a blood transfusion, made the announcement of his fund-raising project with mayor David Dinkins at City Hall Wednesday.

Pro-celebrity matches, featuring Dinkins and CBS' Mike Wallace, among others, will begin at 12:30 at the National Tennis Center, followed by separate men's and women's "tournaments," with matches consisting of a single tie-

see ASHE, page 20

## Injury forces Connors to withdraw from tourney

Newsday

### Muscle strain causes cancellation of Chang match

Connors, who next week will become a member of the forty-something set.

He was forced to withdraw from the Hamlet Cup just moments before his second-round match against Chang, who was awarded a win by walkover.

Connors and his physician, Gary Wadler, cited a moderate-to-severe muscle strain in the left thigh. But Connors said he has no plans to withdraw from the U.S. Open, which begins next week in Flushing Meadow.

"I am entered in the Open," he said Wednesday night in a telephone conference call. "I am hoping that I can play, I am not going to take my name out of the draw. ... To not play (in the Open) would be drastically disappointing, it would be terrible. This is a setback that hopefully doesn't set me completely back."

The injury occurred, Connors said, when he dived for a ball during the set of his first-round win Monday night over Nicklas Kulti. Connors said he felt "a twinge" in his leg

then, was still Tuesday and was in "quite a bit of pain" Wednesday morning. Connors underwent more than two hours of treatment later in the day, including electrical stimulation, ultrasound and ice massage.

"For me to say to myself, 'I can't even go out there and try to play.' It's frustrating, really frustrating, to me," Connors said. "I've played with broken bones before. Broken fingers, broken bones in my (hands and feet), a bad back, (neck pain). I guess I listen to my body more than I used to."

see CONNORS, page 22

## Women golfers strive for successful season

By John Bolger  
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's golf team has NCAA aspirations for the 1992-93 golf season.

Head coach Diane Daugherty said she was pleasantly surprised with her team after the first few days of practice.

"Forgoing any unforeseen injuries we may have a chance to qualify for the NCAA's this year," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said returning senior Tracey Pace has an excellent chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament on her own.

"Tracey is only senior on the team," Daugherty said. "She has serious potential for an excellent season."

Pace has been an all-conference selection the past two seasons in the Gateway conference.

Daugherty said the remaining five positions are still in contention because so many of the players are shooting well.

Returning juniors Laura Stefanich and Lieschen Eller are vying for positions as well as sophomore Carrie Hall. Daugherty said.

see GOLF, page 20

## Hurricanes, Huskies continue fight for top spot in college football poll

The Washington Post

It's as if the debate never left our tongues. When the Miami Hurricanes and the Washington Huskies finished last season as national co-champions—Miami in the Associated Press writers' poll, Washington in the CNN-USA Today coaches' poll—college-football fans across the country argued the merits of the two teams.

Let the argument continue. The Hurricanes, who've won

four national championships in nine years and the Huskies, led by two top-flight quarterbacks, figure to be in the national-title hunt again. Unlike last year, however, when Florida State entered the season as most everybody's No. 1, there doesn't seem to be a clear favorite.

"I think you've got Miami and Washington again," said Syracuse Coach Pasqualetti, whose team many think will give Miami a challenge in the new Big East Conference. "And people

are speaking highly of Michigan, Notre Dame, Penn. State, and Nebraska has a lot of good kids coming back. I guess what you have are the traditional teams."

Those looking to pick a national champion this early may make a smart guess and pick two—there have been four national champions in the past two seasons (Colorado and Georgia Tech shared the honor in 1990), but a national playoff hasn't made it past the drawing board.