World AIDS Day stresses on responsibility

By Lori D. Clark  Daily Egyptian Reporter

One in every 500 college students may be infected with HIV according to the Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control. That means approximately 50 SIUC students may have HIV. Because of increasing worldwide numbers such as these, the World Health Organization is sponsoring the 8th annual World AIDS Day, a SIUC Wellness Center spokesperson says. The theme for the 1995 World AIDS Day is "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities," to stress the rights and responsibilities of those with and without HIV, a Jackson County Health Department spokesperson said.

Project Director Sandra Cerio, from the Southern Illinois HIV CARE Consortium said, "The goal is to emphasize the rights everyone has to avoid HIV infection, receive health care if infected and be given respect and personal freedom." In Jackson County, 25 people have HIV and 25 more have AIDS, Desiree Mills said. Mills is the sexuality education coordinator for the Jackson County Health Department.

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS, a disease which weakens the immune system. The HIV virus may develop into AIDS. A person with HIV can appear to be healthy, Mills said. There are SIUC students who had HIV but were unsure of the facts.

"We never know how many," Mills said. "I might see one infected student per semester. They just won't come in because of the stigma." The consortium has 60 clients. The clients range from African American, international students, men, women, children, homosexual, heterosexual, married, single, healthy and working and very ill. Everyone is unique. Cerio said.

An estimated 20 million men, women and children worldwide have been infected by HIV since the virus was first identified in 1985 according to the World Health Organization. The number of those that have developed AIDS is 4.3 million. As of December 1994, in the United States, 201,598 people have been diagnosed with the AIDS virus. Of that number, 207,730 have died.

"Erika Calvillo, of Gay Men's National Alliance and Friends who's step mother has HIV, said she wants people to acknowledge there are people living with HIV.

"It doesn't matter how people get it, they have it," she said. "It's a very personal thing. They (people) don't think about HIV until it happens to them. This is my way of dealing with it. I try to get people to think about their actions before it's too late for a statistic.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that among 25 to 44-year-old people, HIV is the leading cause of death.

Just browsing: Emily Carter, a third-grader at the Carbondale New School, and her father, Curt Carter, an Environmental Educator at Touch of Nature, look through a variety of specialties at the Student Center Craft Fair Thursday afternoon.

Student Center may receive food court

By Donita Polly  Daily Egyptian Reporter

Instead of running for the border off campus, SIUC students could soon enjoy the convenience of a food court if price, quotations for a Student Center revision project are feasible. A central board of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"Larry Johnson associate vice president for Student Affairs said vendors should have made proposals to make one area of the Student Center a food court like shopping malls, airports and other universities. He said Student Center would be built with Marriott vending ends in May. Johnson said the vendors had started asking for more students children who grow up with food court in major brand name food stores to come to the Marketplace in Student Center.

"They want something to put a little more pizzazz into the place," Johnson said.

"We're not saying it's going to look like a big mall, but it's going to have a new look," said Johnson. Students will be able to see the Student Center as more than a food court.

By Melissa Jakubowski  Daily Egyptian Reporter

As long as Stephen St. Julian can take in a deep breath of fresh air, he says he can't have a bad day. "At exactly 4 p.m. on October 9. 1987, St. Julian was informed by a San Francisco clinic that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus. At the time, St. Julian was in his second year of high school in San Francisco.

St. Julian said because he has been a long-term survivor of the AIDS virus, he has had a chance to re-evaluate his life. "It's like being 70-years-old and realizing that you don't have that much longer to live, and you start acting nice to everyone," he said. "There is no such thing as a bad day. You put on perspective all the important things in life."

"I have lived and benefited from my experience in ways other infected people don't," he said. "When I'm gone I want people to remember that I was a really good guy, I really liked him." That's what's important to me.

St. Julian is one of the 4.5 million people living with the AIDS virus, as reported by a June 1995 estimate of the World

see AIDS, page 6
**Worlds**

**ONCE AGAIN, GOLD RUSH ON IN S. AMERICA—**
CAJAMARCA, Peru—In a coincidence of history, the ancient city—where conquistador Francisco Pizarro seized the Incan ruler Atahualpa in 1532 and collected a fortune in gold and silver—has become the focal point of a new rush for gold in South America. The most productive gold mining operation in the country is steadily raising derricks and tunnels against the side of a volcano whose tepid hills at a place called Yauyos, 25 miles north of San Pedro of the southern highlands. The Yanacocha complex will yield more than 500,000 pounds of gold in its first seven years, according to a government geologist. "Yauyos alone—" said the geologist—"is worth more than $225 million at recent prices. Big new gold veins are running out in Chile, Bolivia and Brazil. Ore analyses suggest that there are a number of other claims around the continent, while geologists scour the hilltops from Venezuela's "wild south" to Argentina's pampas for more of the gleaming yellow metal.

**LASERS NEXT GREAT HOPE TO FUTURE DEFENSE—** "Arm the plasmatron," is a battle command that Pentagon officials believe will soon move out of the realm of science fiction. Under an ambitious $5 billion plan that is expected to develop a new generation of laser weapons, the Department of Defense will be able to destroy targets from a thousand miles away, even in bad weather. Other Pentagon weapons systems have been designed to protect the economy against monopoly power are still relevant to the economy of information.

**CALIFORNIA LOSES SHINE OFF GOLDEN STATURE—** SAN FRANCISCO—The California Dream, a vision of a sun-kissed land of opportunity, was a magnet attracting restless Americans. Beginning before 1990, California's economy was growing and by the aerospace industry hammered Southern California. Housing prices slumped. Financial institutions failed. Crimes rose. Earthquakes, fires, floods and droughts took a toll on property and reputation for living here. Altogether, these events added up to an sea change that dampened the state's optimism. The analysis by San Francisco Fed economist says that even under a set of optimistic assumptions, the best the state can hope for in coming years is "slightly positive net domestic in-migration to California."

**WHY MICROSOFT IS TODAY'S ECONOMY KING—** WASHINGTON—Increasing returns to scale, network effects, the tendency of one company to produce another—any one of these factors is likely to lead to winner-take-all markets. But there is one industry—computer software—and one company—Microsoft Corp.—where they all work at once. It is Microsoft—perhaps relating to the far-out network effects of the functions of the world's personal computers, has become an essential to the economy of the information age. Microsoft tops these other players by an ideal chance to show that 1990-year-old laws designed to protect the economy against monopoly power are still relevant to the economy of information.

**NATION**

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**Correction/Clarification**

In the article, "SHC signs top-ranked prep player," in Wednesday's edition, it was incorrectly stated that Steve Ruggeri was a senior at Herrin High School. Ruggeri is currently a senior at Johnston City High School.

"In city gets closer to mass transit vote," there was incorrect information. USG already passed a resolution to allow the city a voting representative on the Mass Transit Advisory Board.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error or a problem, they can contact The Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.
Want peace and tranquility? Look to “omaha (the movie)”

By Aaron Butler

The real test of a movie, no matter how much or little it cost to make, is its ability to entertain and involve whoever is watching. As the recent budget ($300,000) film, “omaha” (the full-length feature film) as its richer cousins like “Waterworld” and “Toy Story,” it must make us sit up straight enough so that we are not bored for a couple of hours to watch it.

Happily, “omaha” succeeds most of the time. It is easier to forgive the few places it falls short because, all in all, it’s a comedy that takes itself less seriously than we take it, if that’s possible.

Spirituality and the quest for a life’s purpose is a well-worn theme in comedy, most recently shoul­dering the weight of the film “Spiritual.” Carey is the second “Ace Venture” film. While both Carey made films at a given time, “omaha” presents the search for spiritual peace as a legitimate jour­ney, as opposed to a comedic mileage “out of those who ride spirit­ually into absurdity.”

Dan Mirvish (Hughston Walkinshawn) and Gina (Jill Andreadis) crook over Gustavo (Fanaka Bae) at Cherry, in the exciting climax of omaha (the movie).

Baldwin Hall residents petition hike in student recreation fees

By Signe K. Skilton

Members of Thompson Point’s Baldwin Hall have signed a peti­tion opposing Wednesday’s USG student fee increase, saying the Student Government decision to increase student recreation fees for the upcoming year is a misuse of intramural sports com­plex.

Actress Dan Mirvish, who directs and stars in the film “omaha,” has had less than $10,000 to get her film off the ground. "We had less than $40,000 to get a full-length feature film in the ground," she said. "But with the world we have at our disposal, the creative potential of what we can come up with, the creative people who are part of the entire state here, there was no way we were going to fail."...
Education could quell gun violence

THE VIOLENCE CREPES CLOSER EACH DAY.

Nikki Gilmore, an SIUC women’s basketball player, was shot in the leg on Monday night in St. Louis on her way to pick up another member of the team to return to campus. Even in Carbondale people’s lives are constantly in danger because of gun-related violence. Gilmore, a star for the Salukis, will likely have her career hampered by this incident. Thankfully she was not seriously injured in the incident.

America has a problem with using guns irresponsibly. It is such an epidemic that it should have spawned an anti-violence campaign long ago, much like the war that has been waged against drugs. A “war” against gun thugs, though, as the drug war has, would probably fail miserably.

Instead, educating citizens throughout childhood and adolescence about the serious nature and side effects of firearms would likely have a positive impact on people who decide to use them. Teaching people early in life to use guns for hunting game or only as a last resort in a life threatening situation would likely reduce a number of needless fatalities and accidents, while the human safety and freedom from fear associated with intangible tasks does not warrant a voting position. City government needs to co-exist but as two separate entities. The city and University need to cooperatively co-exist but as two separate missions.

I have been a student here for the past two years and I have been involved in various organizations. Carbondale citizens are the most ungrateful people I have ever met. The People of this town do not appreciate the University, for all it does for the city and region, and certainly doesn’t give a damn about the students. The University built this town and without it there would be nothing here. There would be no University Mall, Super Wal Mart, or other stores paying taxes into the city’s coffers. Public education in Carbondale can be directly attributed to the school, its employees or the state. The city shows the most contempt towards the students.

The city would like the students to come to town, do their thing, spend their money and respect Carbondale. I believe that everyone is inherently good, and it is only when push comes to shove and people perceive that they are getting the shaft that they act in improper ways. I am not making excuses for it, I am just telling you like it is. I believe that there is a reason this city is known by all of its problems separately. By now you don’t think students deserve special treatment, but I think they should receive the same treatment as everyone else.

All the blame doesn’t rest on the city. The administration of the University is also at fault. It is good that they allow the city to have input into decisions, but to let them dictate what we can and cannot do is wrong. I know of no other place where a city has in the past had an office over a school as it does here. I believe that the city should not allow the city to have a binding vote on the transit board. This is just another example of the school giving into the city again.

I know the city has done a commendable job in helping us students and we need to make a change and the administration won’t change. I think that this is wrong.

Chris Zimmerman
University weather observer, psychology major

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A C

Y ou: A
B: B
C: C

350 word maximum

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Comments, Questions, Suggestions...

Editorial Policies

Editorial articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian staff.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 107, Communications Building. Letters are limited to 350 words. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

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Investing in college students

By Patrick Ellis
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Financial aid is important in the national quality of life, but a coddlng of the underserving you're helping to create.

By financial aid I mean grants. They make money on the transactions, and they give some of it to campaigns. But government spends money to get the money back. So now have to opt for the highest-paying jobs they can get right from the start of their careers in order to stay on the repayment schedule. This means they don't go into teaching, social work or other important, necessary professions that don't pay well initially. There is considerable evidence that the generous-bank­ed young will serve in more of these jobs if they could afford to.

Unfortunately, real grants are all the way back to a financial aid component of financial aid.

Instructionally based discounts, mandatory student loans, help the student but drain the university, rewarding salaries and needed maintenance. And such grants are largely meaningless because of the tuition levels needed to sustain the discounts. So I want to add another disadvantag­ing factor to the college experience. Generations of higher education people have evolved a fascinating lifestyle of class, activities, sports, commit­ment.

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AIDS continued from page 1
Health Organization. He is also one of the main reasons for recognizing World AIDS Day. Despite his life threatening illness, St. Julian received his law degree and serves on the Ryan White AIDS council, which disperses federal money to different causes in Jackson County.

Tonight, St. Julian will be speaking at a candlelight vigil and rally at Spoon River College organized by the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Transgender organizations. The event was designed to raise awareness concerning the AIDS virus, organizers said.

St. Julian was first tested for AIDS because he was heavily involved with a woman and was considering marriage. St. Julian said because of his lifestyle at the time, he knew he could test positive for the virus.

"I knew from my past history the test could be positive," he said. "It would be a mistake if it was not negative. I loved her and she loved me, but we broke it off. It was the right thing to do. Fortunately she was not infected.

Even though he lived in the city with the best AIDS treatments in the world, St. Julian wanted to return to the Jackson County area because he missed the area and his family. He attended SIUC for his undergraduate studies.

"A lot of people said 'you're leaving the best medical treatment in the world to go where?' he said. "This was a while, city life gets to you. You got tired of looking at sick people. I had lost 83 friends, I lost the most important people in the world to me."

St. Julian said he has visited many dying parents and friends in hospitals, and he said that experience made him realize the importance of his family.

"So many people don't have family for whatever reason," he said. "I've spent so much time in hospitals and no matter how old they (patients) are, they always cry out for their mothers."

St. Julian said his family has been supportive. He said he never hid his lifestyle, and the first person to tell his family was his grandmother. "She called me and told me she was praying at her Baptist Church while, city life gets to you.

"I was quick to break the news of my family," he said. "Now people have accepted the fact, and I'm glad its reaching the rural areas. It takes a lot of guts to bring together as event like this.

St. Julian said he is optimistic about a new FDA approved drug, FTC, which has helped increase T cell counts in AIDS patients.

"The drug was quickly approved by the FDA, which proves its effectiveness," he said. "It's now a matter of availability."

St. Julian said he is impressed by the efforts of the community and campus for today's events.

"What is infected, no one ever wanted to admit it existed," he said. "Now people have accepted the fact, and I'm glad its reaching the rural areas. It takes a lot of guts to bring together as event like this.

"I'm so thankful everyone is coming out. I really wish everyone could come out," he said. "I really appreciate everyone coming out."

"I've spent so much time in hospitals and no matter how old they (patients) are, they always cry out for their mothers."

Stephen St. Julian
Ryan White AIDS council member

FRED'S
If you'll go to Fred's once a year this is the week to go!
A good way to describe a Kenny Carlyle night would be the way springfest used to be - work, good natured and fun. Last year you saw Kenny at the Illinois State Fair and at the DuQuoin State Fair, now see him at Fred's.

Kenny doesn't just draw from the immediate area - some folks will be traveling 180 miles to see Kenny at Fred's. We've got reservations as far away as Champaign and Middletown, Terre Haute, Ill. and Hopkinsville, KY.

Sat. Dec 2
Kenny Carlyle
Sat. Dec 9
Jackson Junction

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Union contract bargaining losing ground

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—Contract bargaining is getting a whole lot harder for unions in the global village.

After a bitter 17-month strike, the United Auto Workers union is about to surrender to Caterpillar Inc. and the only question now is the effect of the UAW defeat on the rest of the labor movement as it grapples with the impact of foreign competition.

At issue is what is known in labor-relations as "pattern bargaining," the system in place for decades, in which major industrial unions such as the UAW insisted that all companies in the same industry pay the same wages and benefits. At the start of each round of contract bargaining the union would pick a target company, negotiate an agreement, and then demand other companies in the industry accept the terms of that agreement, or "the pattern."

If General Motor Corp. agreed to pay union members $15 an hour, guarantee jobs or boost pensions, the union would insist that Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. do the same. Under the system, the union argued, no company would have a competitive labor advantage and, more importantly, the unions, none would be able to whistleblower union members by pitting one company against another in an effort to drive down wages and contract benefits.

But now the UAW, the staunchest defender of pattern bargaining, in the years since World War II, has agreed to let its striking members vote on a proposal that is far different from the contract "pattern," agreed to by U.S. competitors such as John Deere & Co. and J.I. Case.

Caterpillar was willing to suffer a strike rather than agree to the terms of the UAW's pattern contract. The company argued that its major competitor was Komatsu in Japan, not John Deere, and that it needed more advantageous contract terms to be able to compete in global markets if it was to continue manufacturing in the United States. This week, the union agreed to submit a contract proposal to striking Caterpillar workers that the union argued is little different from the offer on the table when the strike began.

There's no denying this is a setback, a UAW official acknowledged this week. But he insisted that the magnitude of the loss to both the UAW and the labor movement in general might not be known for many years.

The next big test of the pattern concept will come quickly for the UAW. The union begins contract negotiations with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler early next summer with every intention of pursuing the pattern bargaining strategy.

Mirvish
continued from page 3

competitive festival, producers and directors want to great lengths to attract film professionals to their screenings, from passing out flyers to dressing up in costumes.

"At 'Slamdance,' Robert Altman came to the "omaha" screening, and all the distributors and studio people followed him in," Mirvish said. "That was our gimmick, and it packed the room."

Mirvish realized his true calling a little later than some — he decided to make movies after following a political science career all the way to Washington, D.C.

There, with a B.A. in political science and history, he wrote speeches and, directed video presentations for Senator Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. Mirvish is now distributing "omaha" with Dana Altman, and has written a script for another comedy, also set in the Midwest — a Western about postal workers.
University Police

A University Press employee reported that someone removed a paper containing credit card numbers from an office on Nov. 27 at 7:49 p.m.

An 18-year-old student reported that he never received a credit card he applied for, but received a bill for more than $877. Police said the incident is still under investigation.

Police said a fire alarm was pulled on the fifth floor of Schneider Hall at 2:58 a.m. Nov. 29. The fire department responded.

Eric J. Plett, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested on Nov. 29 on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for forgery. Plett could not post bond.

Nafea A.L. Subaie, 35, of Carbondale, was arrested on Nov. 30 on an outstanding Williamson County warrant for failure to appear in court. A.L. Subaie posted $300 bond and was released.

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Prosecutors seek restraint charge against Moro

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Prosecutors would like to add an aggravating unlawful restraint to all the other charges, after Moro’s defense recently tried to have his kidnapping charges dropped.

Mike Wespe, Jackson County States Attorney, filed a motion to charge Moro, 35, of Carbondale, with aggravated unlawful restraint, and asked that a trial date be set.

A hearing has been set for 9 a.m. on Tuesday in Murphysboro. Moro is accused of abducting his daughter Demetria at gunpoint from Giant City School on Aug. 29. He pleaded not guilty to aggravated kidnapping, one count of unlawful use of weapons and two counts of armed violence on Oct. 31. Moro also faces a federal weapons charge.

A motion filed on Monday states that Wespe’s request to add an unlawful restraint charge is a response to any motions to dismiss charges against Moro that might be filed.

At his preliminary hearing on Oct. 31, Moro’s attorney Jackson County Public Defender Patrick Gross argued before Judge Thomas H. Jones to dismiss all charges against him.

Gross cited a 1990 First District Appellate Court case ruling in which a Chicago man had his aggravated kidnapping conviction reversed because he was not the biological father.

Gross maintained that the same law should apply to Moro.

The motion Wespe recently filed states that Gross was advised to raise the issue to dismiss before Moro’s trial judge David W. Wasp.

Along with filing an additional charge, Wespe is asking to have Moro’s case set for trial on Jan. 9.

The motion filed by Wespe states that the 120-day period in which 6-Jackers who see in custody must be filed expired in January. If the court rules that Moro was arrested in Washington, Mo., trial would be required to begin on Jan. 9. However, if the court uses the date that Moro returned to Jackson County, the 120-day period would expire on Jan. 25.

If a trial date is not set before the 120-day period, Wespe told the speedy trial law will go into effect.

Moro would have to be released and all motions would be dismissed, Wespe said.

Moro was arrested by FBI agents and local authorities in Elkhorn, Wash. after a two-week nationwide search.

At the time of the kidnapping, Moro did not have custody of his daughter and was wanted by the FBI. Authorities in the United States Department of Justice, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, and the Illinois Department of Corrections are actively searching for Moro. The FBI has offered a reward of up to $10,000 for information leading to the arrest of Moro.

Creative software key to keeping children interested in computers

Los Angeles Times

"Twins Lauren and Kendall Carter are a part of a new generation of children who use computers as just another way to learn and play. Parents are beginning to ask for advice on how to keep their children safe in cyberspace.

"The computer opens up so much for you," says Mary Harkworth, a 30-year-old parent who has a 4-year-old daughter. "It’s a way to learn about the world."

"Nobody really knows whether spending a lot of money on computers is worth it. But if you have a computer and you want your kids to use it, the key is buying the right software."

"Usually the best results come from the top children’s software publishers, such as EduKid and Broderbund. But there are also some small publishers, such as Sunburst, that do a good job."

"To make your money go far, experts recommend that parents buy open-ended software titles that act as "thinking" and creative tools," says computer specialist Patricia Johnson, the computer specialist at Lauren and Kendall’s school in Chico, Calif.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

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To order Apple products at special student pricing, call Apple Campus Direct at 1-800-977-4433 and ask for extension 729.
The strip will be taken tomorrow night — and by drunk, paint-covered people in the streets, too — by the floats, animals and bands of Carbondale's annual Lights Fantastic Parade. The parade, one of the city's biggest family events, begins at 6:30 p.m. It starts near the SIUC Recreation Center. It will travel west on Grand Avenue, turning north on Illinois Avenue and proceeding up the Strip to the Town Square Pavilion on the corner of South Illinois and Main Street.

Diane Dorsey, coordinator of the parade, said about 5,000 spectators are expected. She said attendance has grown since the parade's first year in 1991 when about 8,000 people attended.

There will be about 70 entries in this year's parade, Dorsey said, and more than 45 of these will be floats. Other entries will be as diverse as a jump roping dog, the Dutch drill team, a Salvation Army band, and four lion squads and what Dorsey said is an annual favorite in the parade: a miniature horse pulling a small sleigh.

Dorsey said it takes about an hour for all the parade entries to pass any given point.

The parade's name stems from the fact that nearly all the entries have lights on them, Dorsey said. Even band members sometimes put battery-operated lights on their instruments for Lights Fantastic. Many of the floats have hidden generators in them that power their lights, Dorsey said.

She said street lights along the route will be turned off during the parade.

Two other events coincide, with Lights Fantastic. Twelve businesses along the parade route and seven more in the Murdale Shopping Center participated in a window decorating contest. Several choir, including the Southern Illinois Children's Choir, will perform Saturday afternoon in the University Mall.

Dorsey called the parade "a wonderful cooperative effort" and said it is "a tradition of the community." She estimated that the parade will take up to three days to produce the parade. She said volunteers are needed for many different jobs such as keeping children from walking into the road and manually uncovering all the street light bulbs along the parade route.

"I can't say enough good things about all the volunteer times people put in," she said. "Any student who wants help with the parade should call Kathy Leenert at 453-3174."

Parade spectators may find the following information useful:

- No parking will be allowed along the parade route beginning at 3:30 p.m. Police will begin towing cars along the route at 5 p.m.
- Beginning at 5 p.m., shuttle buses to the Town Square pavilion will run from University Mall and Murdale Shopping Center.
- Grand Avenue between Wall Street and Illinois Avenue will be closed between 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Traffic on East Walnut Street will be detoured at University Avenue. Traffic on Main Street will be detoured at Wall Street.
- Northbound traffic on Illinois Avenue will be detoured at Pleasant Hill Road.

Cheer at the SIUC Student Center. Call 453-3639 for more information.

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Lighted parade this weekend

By Allan Schmerl
Daily Egyptian reporter

"Lights bells will ring throughout Carbondale tomorrow morning when people running and walking take part in the Jingle Bell Walk/Run for Arthritis at University Mall."

The Southern Illinois Arthritis Foundation hosts the event to raise awareness and to find a cure and care for the more than 100 arthritis diseases in existence. Paula Reeves, breast coordinator, for the Southern Illinois Arthritis Foundation, said, "More and more people are needed for arthritis," she said. "There are 75,000 people affected with arthritis in Southern Illinois alone."

She said the disease has no age barriers — it strikes children as well as adults. She said the event is in its sixth year and usually has 300 people participate in the event. She said the event raises around $7,000 for the Arthritis Foundation each year in Carbondale.

Everyone who enters the event will receive a free long-sleeved shirt and jingle bell attachments. Reeves said. There will also be a holiday costume contest in which the first, second and third-place winners receive a plaque.

Bennie Whicker, vice president of news for WSIL-TV 3, has participated in the race all six years, along with her family.

She said people affiliated with minor forms of arthritis walk in the race to keep their joints moving for as many reasons.

Reeves said the race will go around University Mall and up Giant City Road and will circle back around the mall.

It is five miles, with a three-mile walk for all six years, along with her family.

Reeves said the registration fee for the race is $18 dollars per person or $150 for a group of five.

Sponsors for the event are University Mall, WSIL-TV, WCTI, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, and The Southern Illinois University.

The race starts at 5 a.m. tomorrow and sign up times to register are today from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the University Mall.

Participants can also register from 7:20 a.m. to 7:50 a.m. the day of the race until race time.

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A Diamond is... Worth a Thousand Words! Love Needs a Little Help Sometimes

8 Diamonds 1/2ct 5 Diamonds $199! $999! $399!

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901 N. Carbon Ave
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942-2780
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86 CHEVY C/JMR.O 228, auto, ps, pw, 78k, s/n, 44,400, Anderson, 329-3371.

74 FORD LTD, V-8, 5 spd., ac, pw, ps, pwr, w/w, 72,200, rearend, $4,400, 687-9232.

80 JAGUAR XJS, 5 spd., air, ac, pw, ps, rear, 36k, $5,795, 663-7093.

1970 HONDA CVCC US, 4 spd., air, ac, pw, ps, rear, 88k, $5,900, North/Grand Ave., 771-8100.

1986 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr, oven/ht, ac, pw, ps, rear, 34k, $5,570-3709.

1990 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 dr, air, ac, pw, ps, rear, 11k, $7,495, 554-8881.

87 DODGE COE 3/4 ton, 5 spd., ps, pw, ac, rear, 52k, $3,995, from 5pm. 87-9232.

89 HONDA CIVIC DL 5 spd, air, ac, pw, rear, 25k, $4,350, 126k, 126-1530.

89 NISSAN 300 ZX V-6, ac, pw, front, 20k, $8,400, 163-5200.

87 NISSAN CUBE GT TURBO, 5 spd., blue, all power, all power, 62k, 230-1900.

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ LXi, excellent cond., loaded, $17,800, 684-4083.

1989 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, 4 dr, air, ac, pw, rear, 23k, $7,380, phone 475-5007.

1976 TACOMA 4 dr, air, ac, pw, rear, 70k, $2,700, 554-1060.

87 MERCURY GRAND Marquis, am/c, ac, pw, ps, rear, pw, new battery, 73k, 529-3893.

1989 MERCURY ACCORD 4 dr, am/c, ac, pw, rear, 17k, $5,995, 554-1773.

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, grey, ac, am/c, pw, rear, 70k, $3,995, 345-1939.

1987 TOYOTA COROLLA, am/c, ac, pw, rear, 45k, $3,995, 345-1939.

1986 NISSAN 200 RX red, good, rear, 62k, $3,795, 345-1939.

1983 NISSAN GRAND A/AM, am/c, ac, pw, rear, 76k, $2,995, 345-1939.

1984 TOYOTA CAMRY, mint, all power, all power, $4,995, 554-1939.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, awd, am/c, ac, pw, rear, 75k, $3,995, 554-1939.

1986 VW JETTA, 92k, in dr, dr, am/c, all power, rear, 34,000, great condition, sold 329-4319.

1991 SUBARU LEGACY, 4 dr, am/c, ac, rear, 61k, $6,995, 554-9277.

1991 LEXUS LS 400, 4 dr, am/c, ac, rear, 34k, $10,995, 554-9277.

1989 MITSUBISHI 4000 GT, 5 spd., am/c, ac, rear, 70k, $5,995, 554-9277.

1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA, 4 dr, am/c, ac, rear, 70k, $3,995, 554-9277.

1986 CHEVY CAMARO, 2 dr, am/c, rear, 70k, $3,995, 554-9277.

1986 TOYOTA PREVIA, 4 dr AM/FM, loaded, all power, new battery, 50k, $4,995, 554-9277.

1986 LEXUS LS 400, 4 dr, am/c, ac, rear, 70k, $3,995, 554-9277.

1986 FORD FALCON, 4 dr, am/c, ac, rear, 70k, $3,995, 554-9277.

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1986 FORD FALCON, 4 dr, am/c, ac, rear, 70k, $3,995, 554-9277.
UNFUNDED. 2416 S.W., Glenwood City, 52536-3922.

1 BDRM. Near LSU, close to 15, close to campus of library, tennis courts, etc., near $300.

3 BEDROOMS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, pool, near campus, new, $550.

BARBER SHOP: 2 BDRM. 2 BDRM., 2 baths, garage, 2 cars, pool, 2 miles from campus, $550.

BLAIR HOUSE AFFORDING living in the heart of campus, 1/2 mile. Call: 529-4579.

OVER 450 1 BDRM. APARTMENTS from $500 to $700. All utilities included.

SPACIOUS FISH STUDIO APRTS with large living area, separate bedroom, spacious kitchen, eat in kitchen, tree up, quiet, 1.5 miles from campus, 1st floor, 3 BDRM., $650.

ONE EBDM. APRTS b/c, m/c, m/p, carpeted, new, $525/mo.

EFFICIENT APRTS b/c, m/c, m/p, carpeted, near campus, start 1/15, $525/mo.


- 1 BDRM., Near SU, laundry, carpeted, b/c, m/c, m/p, quiet, 397-7400.
- 1 BDRM., near campus, $375/mo.
- 1 BDRM., near campus, $375/mo.
- 1 BDRM., near campus, $375/mo.
- 1 BDRM., 227 3rd St., $350/mo.
- 1 BDRM., 368 3rd St., $350/mo.

TOP OF VALLE LOCATION extra 1 bdrm, carpeted, quiet, close to campus, $750/mo.

LARGE 3 BDRM. near campus, b/c, m/c, m/p, new, $450/mo.

LARGE 1 BDRM., $400/mo.

C'1ALE NEAR HOSPITAL: 1 bdrm, nicely decorated, quiet, large, pet allowed, on Dec 15, $540/600.

C'1ALE NEAR SU, located on Pleasant Hill Rd and 6th St, $450/500/mo.

C'1ALE 1 BDRM., lower 3, 540-771, 1st floor, near campus, pets allowed, $400/mo.

CLEAN 2 BDRM., 515 S. Poplar, 1/2 mile from campus, $400/mo.

CLEAN 3 BDRM., 61 W. Walnut, furn, a/c, 457-6073.

NEw 1 BDRM., laundry, quiet, close to SU, newly remodeled, very nice.

3 BDRM. HOUSE, 600 S. Washington, 1 mile from campus, quiet, pets allowed, $650/mo.

EFFICIENT 3 BDRM. 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, $580/mo.

2 BDRM. UNFURNISHED, 160 Center St, $450/mo.

2 BDRM. house, 908 6th St., $500/mo.

2 BDRM. small, near pool, near campus, $400/mo.

2 BDRM. DECOR. 10TH FLOOR: 2 BDRM. 10th floor, super clean, pet allowed, $550/mo.

1 BDRM., 365 5th St., $400/mo.

STEALING 2-3 bdrm. with SU, carpet, no pets, $400-450.

CUTIE, CUTE, NEW 2 BDRM, quiet, efficient, near near campus, $490/mo.

NEW 1 BDRM. on Old N. Springfield Rd, quiet, cozy, 1 1/2 miles from campus, well maintained, $375-400/mo.

TOWNHOUSES

NEW 2 BDRM on Old N. Springfield Rd, 1 mile from campus, quiet, efficient, 1st floor, $400/mo.

DUPLEXES

2 BEDS, NEW 2 BDRM, 5th St., landlady, near campus, pets allowed, $400/mo.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM, walk to campus, $450/mo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Rose Maggie

This year you won't get the shaft

June, Michelle Brandi

CONGRATULATIONS TO Scott Avado

AZMs Of The Year

Thanks for all of your help!
You're the best!

The Sisters Of Delta theta

DAILY EAGLE

Tuesday, December 1, 1998

CUTIE, CUTE, NEW 2 BDRM, quiet, efficient, near near campus, $490/mo.

NEW 1 BDRM. on Old N. Springfield Rd, quiet, cozy, 1 1/2 miles from campus, well maintained, $375-400/mo.

TOWNHOUSES

NEW 2 BDRM on Old N. Springfield Rd, 1 mile from campus, quiet, efficient, 1st floor, $400/mo.

DUPLEXES

2 BEDS, NEW 2 BDRM, 5th St., landlady, near campus, pets allowed, $400/mo.

BRAND NEW 2 BDRM, walk to campus, $450/mo.
Krzyzewski: Happy to be back at Duke

The Los Angeles Times
DURHAM, N.C.—He entered Cameron Indoor Stadium at a standing ovation at 6:59 p.m., took his customary seat on the bench and picked up where the legend left off.
Nearl 11 months after he was forced to pull out of it all, an act of betrayal in his mind no matter how dire the circumstances, Mike Krzyzewski returned to the Duke campus arena to restore order to a team that had gone adrift without its master.
To the hoots and jeers of the Cameron Crazies, and the kind of pressure defense Blue Devil fans remember, Duke continued its re-turn-to-normalcy campaign with a 71-57 victory Wednesday night against UNCGreensboro before a sellout of 9,314.
"Yeah," Krzyzewski said afterward. "It was ready to play."

C-techn K had already returned symptoms, having led Duke to three victories and the Great Alaska Shootout championship last weekend.
If you don’t think a great coach makes a difference to a can, think again.
When Krzyzewski left the team last has, 6, 6, more from exhibition, restored on by his early return from back surgery, the Blue Devils were 9-3.
Without him, they won 4-15 and finished with 18 losses for the first time in school history.
With Coach K back, Duke is 4-0 and 12th nationally with a team supposedly weakened by the loss of last year’s senior leaders, Cherokee Parks and Erik Mock.
"Today he was more fired up than we were," sophomore guard Ricky Price said after Wednesday’s victory.
With his team facing and losing grip on a nine-point halftime lead, Krzyzewski ignited the Blue Devils when he was called for a technical with 15:25 left.
"We had to prove to people that he’s going to fight for us," senior guard Chris Collins said. "I think that was the biggest play of the game."

Nets, Kenny Anderson headed for messy split

Nowday

HACKENSACK, N.J.—Kenny Anderson, a natural playmaker almost from the day he started playing basketball on the playgrounds of Queens, is engineering the play of his career.
His escape from the New Jersey Nets.
And if he is able to pull it off—turning down tempting paths of money from the Nets in the process—it will be the best move of his life.
The Nets, of Nets, have nothing to offer him except money.
The say no real fans. No tradition. Nothing.
That’s why it shouldn’t come as a big surprise that Anderson, an incarcerated free agent after the season, recently turned down a six-year, $40 million deal.
The Nets are banned.
Anderson, with well-focused attorney-agent Richard Howell in his corner, claims he just wants to test the free-agent market. That’s at least what they are telling the media.
It’s not true.
Anderson, 25, the spotted overall choice in the 1991 draft, wants out of New Jersey in a big way. So bad, people close to him say, he’s probably take less money to go elsewhere.
According to one guy, hasn’t been said that. But it’s so close.
Can you blame him? Of course not.
"Plain and simple, the Nets are a bad organization. It doesn’t matter that the color uniforms they wear. It doesn’t matter who the coach is. It doesn’t matter if they get a new mascot or sex."

Tech

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"I have not experienced any significant playing time," she said.
"We had two seniors step up to get the job done at Murray and we’re going to need more of that," Scott said.
Scott said improvements in defense and rebounding are essential if the Sabres are to improve their record to 2-1.
The squad has not reeled an opponent so far this season and is allowing 40.5 rebounds per game.
"The key facet for us is our defense," he said.
"We need to play tough defensively and rebound."
Tip-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Cookeville, Tenn.
SIUC to defend MVC title this weekend

Saluki swim/dive squads play host to conference championships at Recreation Center

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Hey boys and girls, what time is it?

No, it is not Howdy Doody time. It is time to watch the defending Missouri Valley Conference Champion Saluki swimming and diving teams show just why they are the best in the conference.

Last year, both the men's and women's teams outperformed the competition with stellar All-Conference showings from then junior swimmers Doug Filling and Ward Braken, sophomore Chris Ward Braken, and juniors Laura Humphrey and Melece Davis.

Freshman swimmer Liam Lucas, who is preparing for future Canadian Olympic trials, is rested and Walker still feels that he will have a good performance. "I can't wait to see Trevor Peterson swim," Walker said. "I think he is going to do some great things."

The women's team returns All-Conference standout soprano swimmers Anne Underwood and Diana Roberts, junior swimmer Laura Humphrey; and seniors Dominique Murgiondo and Melece Davis.

Diving specialist Lisa Holland was an All-Conference diver on both the 1 and 3-meter boards.

All of these athletes have moved up a class and bring with them the pricelessness of experience of competing in conference championship meets.

The history of Saluki swimming and diving is filled with a rich tradition of being the only competitive sport at SIUC to win five conference championships while being in the arguably tougher Gateway Conference from 1982-1992.

The other five years were second place finishes behind rival Illinois State.

"I think the conference is about the same as in years past, but I think the focus on the conference may be a little different now," diving coach Dave Andrey said. Andrey added a lot of schools "are competing with stellar All-Conference performers who have shown excellent performances and relay this year, will also be big factors in the meet this weekend.

Kluemper said that the key to winning the meet is the top performers of support swimmers who are seeded lower in the event.

The meet begins at the Recreation Center Pool on Friday December 1, at 5:00 pm, and will end on Sunday December 3, with both the swimming and diving finals taking place Sunday afternoon.

81-year-old conference to disband

The Los Angeles Times

Many Texas no doubt will feel for Saturday, when 81 years of Southwest Conference football come to an end with two games, one a cross-town rivalry, Houston at Rice, and the other a cross-state rivalry, Texas and Texas A&M, that even Broadway has been unable to suss.

But, in truth, it has been years since SWC foes ragged. When the four "have" schools—Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor—announced they were joining the Big Eight from the Big 12, leaving the "have nots"—Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Houston— to fight it out in their own conference.

Many of the good teams in recent years became so because they cheated. They got the advantage of the conference that have not been approved of the NCAA since the mid-70s. A&M, Baylor and Rice.
St. Louis to host 1999 NCAA regional games

By Chris Clark
Daily Egyptian

St. Louis will be the host of back-to-back Midwest Regionals of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship Tournament after the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee gave the Gateway City the thumbs-up.

The newly completed Trans World Dome will be the site of the Midwest Regional of the 1999 NCAA Tournament.

St. Louis will hold the Midwest Regional rounds at the at the Trans World Dome March 18-20, 1999. Kiel Center is already the regional site for the 1998 tournament.

The announcement came from Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner Doug Elgin and NCAA director of the Division I Men's Basketball Championship William Hancock at a press conference Thursday at the Trans World Dome.

Hancock said he was pleased to make the announcement and that St. Louis was a better choice than 98 percent of other basketball facilities making St. Louis a “Gateway City” for NCAA regional games.

The Missouri Valley Conference and St. Louis on Tuesday won the rights to host the Regional rounds at the Trans World Dome March 19-20.

"Congratulations to the Missouri Valley Conference and St. Louis on landing this event," he said.

"Having the ability to have beautiful basketball facilities makes St. Louis a better choice than 98 percent of other cities," Hancock added.

According to Hancock, St. Louis was one of 55 cities which bid on the 12 sites that will host the 1999 NCAA tournament.

St. Louis will host the Final Four round of NCAA Tournament. In 1998, the Final Four site will be the Thunder Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla. and the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas will play host in 1999.

Holding the Midwest Regional may put St. Louis in the running to hold the Final Four and Championship rounds of the tournament in 2003 — the next year which has no site announced for it — Hancock said.

In order for St. Louis to be considered for the Final Four rounds, the city will have to meet certain criteria including a stadium with at least a 70,000 seat capacity, a 10-15 mile radius to the stadium and good airport service.

"The committee no longer gives back-to-back regionals an uncommon practice by the committee, but it is to the credit of St. Louis that the city be considered for it," Hancock said.

The committee no longer gives back-to-back awards to cities — this is unusual in this day and age," he said. "This shows the workteam that a city like St. Louis has to be able to do this."

The Midwest Regional determines one of the teams that makes its way to the Final Four round of NCAA Tournament. In 1998, the Final Four site will be the Thunder Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla. and the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas will play host in 1999.

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