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ELECTION '96

Recount possible Monday

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A recount of votes in the 58th District State Senate race could take place as early as Monday now that official election results have been released, Jackson County Clerk Irene Carlton says.

State Sen. David Luechtfeld, R-Okawville, defeated Democratic challenger Barbara Brown by 127 votes in the Nov. 5 election. On Nov. 25, the State Board of Elections released the official results of the election, indicating Luechtfeld the winner with 50.08 percent (40,689 votes) to Brown's 49.92 percent (40,562 votes).

The Brown campaign officially filed petitions Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 with the seven clerks in the 58th District requesting a discovery recount, Steve Pittman, Brown's campaign manager, said.

Monroe, Perry, Randolph, St. Clair, Union, Washington and

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Gus Bode

Gus says: If I don't like my grades, can I have my professors recount my points?



Witnesses say student leapt off overpass

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student is in serious condition after witnesses said he leapt from an overpass at about 10 p.m. Nov. 20, police said.

SIUC Police said Mark D. Watson, 27, a sophomore in psychology from Roselle, allegedly was seen leaping from the east side of the north overpass that crosses over Highway 51 from Grinnell Hall toward the Student Center. Police said he landed in the area of the railroad tracks.

SIUC Police said their officers and the Jackson County Ambulance Service responded, transporting

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ANASTAS BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Tylor Barber, 2, gets a lollipop and reindeer antlers from Santa Claus on a visit to University Mall, 1201 E. Main St., Monday.

'Tis the retail season

Economists estimate rise in holiday shopping sales

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Angie Sickling and Crystal Meadows, both of Dongola, paid for holiday gifts and sighed in frustration Monday at University Mall.

"Shopping is aggravating," Meadows said.

Sickling tucked her receipts in her bag and agreed.

"You try to get something nice for somebody, but you don't know if they'll like it," she said.

Last weekend, it was impossible to enter a retail store without hearing an easy-listening version of "Good King Wenceslaus" or seeing an explosion of red-and-green "SALE!" signs.

Economists have predicted this year's holiday sales will increase nationwide from last year's, estimating as much as an 11-percent jump, according to media reports.

In Carbondale, retailers are predicting that the nationwide trend will be followed.

Debbie Tindall, general manager of University Mall, 1201 E. Main St., said

foot traffic counts Friday morning were up 15 percent from the same day last year.

"The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the largest shopping day of the period," Tindall said.

"It's a barometer. After the day after Thanksgiving, retailers have a pulse of what's going to happen over the whole holiday season. That's why department stores open early."

Krystal Clark, a junior in marketing from East St. Louis, said she worked at the mall's Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shop for 12 hours Friday.

"I was constantly going back and forth, ringing up a customer while I was answering the phone or answering the phone while showing someone where an item was," she said.

"Friday was very hectic."

Roger Pugh, sales manager of Reel Collections, located in the mall, said retailers call the day after Thanksgiving "Black Friday."

"All my staff were here extra hours," he said. "There were three to five people here from 8 a.m. on."

"This is a small store, but we needed it." Not all the action was at the mall last weekend.

Carolyn Tschomakoff, owner of Kaleidoscope, 209 S. Illinois Ave., said sales of ornaments and holiday cards increased.

"It's (Thanksgiving weekend) busy but not frantic — not like the last-minute shopping, which is kind of frantic," she said.

"That happens later on towards Christmas. Everyone gets in a big hurry. They're not as relaxed."

"They're tired and cranky."

Rick Reeve, owner and manager of Shawnee Trails, 222 W. Freeman St., said one hot item in his store last weekend was the gift that makes many children roll their eyes when they tear off the wrapping paper — socks.

Reeve said the weather, not the calendar, determines when his sales will increase.

"Traditionally, we do better on our clothing for cold temperatures, like insulated clothing, hiking boots and skiing wear, if it's cold, snowy and miserable outside," he said.

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- Free Luncheon for International Students, every Tuesday - Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.
- World AIDS Day candlelight vigil and rally, Dec. 3, 4:15 p.m., meet at Shryock Auditorium steps and walk to City Hall for rally. Contact Carin or Kris at 536-7721.
- Linguistics 101 proficiency test, Dec. 4, 5 to 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Exam may be taken once, student picture ID required. Contact Linguistics Dept. at 536-3385.
- Voices for Choice pro-choice meeting, Dec. 3, 5 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Sarah at 549-6896.
- SIU.EDU Holiday Party, Dec. 3, 6 p.m., Rec.Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Cary at 457-7080 or see <http://www.siu.edu/~siu.edu>.
- Southern Illinois Lyme Disease Support Group presentation - "Nutritionist: The Immune System for the Lyme Patient" by Jane Sundberg, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Carbondale Memorial Hospital. Contact Cecilia at 457-4445.
- PPA meeting - guest speaker on

military scholarships, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium. Contact Christie at 549-9300.

- SIUC Amateur Radio Club meeting, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room. Contact Ernie at 994-2101.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)," Dec. 3, 7 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Fencing Club meeting - beginners welcome, every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rec.Center Dance Studio. Contact Jeff at 549-7573.
- Kleinau Theatre performance - SPCM 201 class, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Kleinau Theatre. Contact Speech Comm. Office at 453-2291.
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POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- An 18-year-old student reported that between noon Nov. 15 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, someone stole her bicycle while it was parked at a bicycle rack near Boomer Hall in University Park. The loss is estimated at \$125. There are no suspects.
- Two residents of Schneider Hall in Brush Towers reported that between 10:30 a.m. Nov. 22 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, someone entered their room and stole a Sony Play Station and some game disks. The loss is estimated at \$600.

JACKSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

- James Faulkner, 42, of Carbondale Mobile Homes trailer Lot 450, 1400 N. Illinois Ave., was arrested at 3:25 a.m. Sunday and was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault. Deputies said Faulkner got in an argument with his roommate that escalated and Faulkner allegedly stabbed him with a knife.

CARBONDALE POLICE

- Rueben Copeland, 41, of Carbondale, was arrested and

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Pizza driver held up; suspects nab pizzas, cash

Carbondale Police still are investigating an armed robbery that occurred at 12:40 a.m. Nov. 25.

Police said a Domino's Pizza delivery man was taking a pizza to 250 Lewis Lane when he was robbed of \$40 and three pizzas.

The victim said he arrived at the apartment building and walked past three men outside who said they did not order pizza.

He said when he was returning to his car, he was approached by the same three men. One of the men was reported to have been armed with a handgun. Police said the suspects then robbed the alleged victim and struck him.

The man gave a description of the three suspects. One was described as a black male in his early 20s, 6 feet tall, about 160 lbs., wearing a dark starter jacket; another was described as black male in his early 20s wearing a black waist-length jacket and a white stocking cap; and the third was described as a black male wearing a dark stocking cap.

Police said the victim did not require medical attention.

CARBONDALE

Man found dead in burning travel trailer

The Carbondale Police and Fire departments responded to a report of a burning travel trailer in the 200 block of South Washington Avenue at 4:02 a.m. Nov. 26, and they found a man dead inside.

Upon responding, the fire department extinguished the blaze. The body of 41-year-old James Patrick O'Leary was discovered inside. A cause of death has not been determined.

Police said that while the exact cause of the fire is unknown, the fire was ruled accidental, and foul play has been ruled out.

WORLD

PORTUGAL

Weapons cuts proposed by European conference

LISBON—A European security conference approved plans Monday to seek further cuts in conventional arsenals across the continent, a process the United States and Western allies hope will establish a new military balance and ease Russia's hostility toward NATO expansion.

But in a tough speech that dismayed Western leaders, Russian Prime Minister Victor Chernomyrdin rejected that view and insisted NATO enlargement would create a new and dangerous fault line between East and West at a time when the continent should be striving to heal the old breach.

"We have declared clearly, and declare clearly now, our firm opposition to the North Atlantic alliance's plans to move itself and its military infrastructure toward our territory," Chernomyrdin said at a two-day conference of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Pakistanis showcase culture

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Ghagra, a bridal outfit costing up to \$10,000 made with 14 karat gold filbers, was just one of the many fashions that gave audience members a glimpse into Pakistani culture before they left for fall break.

Association presented Pakistani Fashion and Cultural Extravaganza to about 50 people in the Student Center Nov. 22. The show featured models sashaying down a catwalk to upbeat Pakistani music and highlighted some aspects of Pakistani culture.

Pakistan Student Association President Aamer Khan said the

event was inspired by the success other organizations have had in showcasing their culture.

"It's been awhile since we've done anything, and this is the first fashion show we've had on our own," he said.

Khan, a senior in finance from Pakistan, said although his organization took second place in the 1992 SIUC International

Festival, organizing a show on their own proved to be difficult.

"We've worked about seven hours a day for the past three days, but we've been planning this for about three weeks," he said. "Everybody had exams, but for the last three days nobody went to class. Nobody did anything."

The organization showed off their hard work as members of the association displayed their fashions, strutting and pivoting past the green and white Pakistani flag as an emcee described outfits and joked with the audience.

Khan said the outfits featured in the show came from a number of different places.

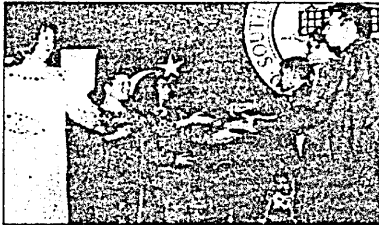
"Some of them were handmade and given to us by people," he said. "Some of them were sent from Chicago, and the rest were bought from Pakistani boutiques."

Styles ranged from traditional Pakistani farming outfits, consisting of shirts and trousers, to Shalwar-Qameez outfits like a gold-sequined purple pantsuit for ladies. Most of the garments for the ladies came in various colorful shades and featured brocade jewelry and pure silk.

While female models used various shawls and scarves, male models chose to accessorize their outfits with or without shoes.

After the audience clapped and cheered the models, the show moved on to reenactments of Pakistani cultural milestones.

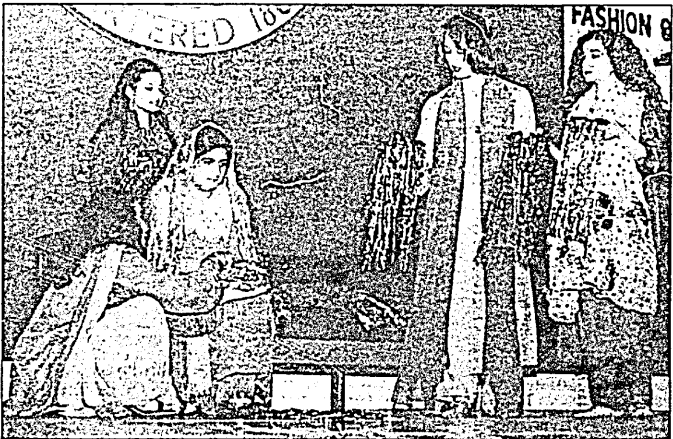
The Ceremony—of the Mehndi, or engagement scene, featured an elaborate entrance of both the bride and groom and their friends and family. After the bride and groom exchanged



PHOTOS BY PAI MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

LEFT: The wedding party performs a dance during the Mehndi. The pre-wedding event is named after the liquid that is rubbed on the palms of the bride.

BELOW: Friends of the bride rub Mehndi on her palms during the Pakistani Fashion and Cultural Extravaganza in the Student Center Nov. 22. Mehndi is a liquid used during a pre-wedding event to enhance beauty.



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Day to focus on AIDS awareness

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In an effort to show how far-reaching the epidemic of AIDS has become, SIUC students and Carbondale residents say they are coming together tonight to educate people about AIDS.

Knis Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago and co-coordinator of World AIDS Day, said that AIDS is everyone's problem, not just those directly affected by it.

"I'm hoping that everyone there learns about how close AIDS is to all of us," Bein said. "AIDS touches all of our lives, and people need to know that."

According to the Jackson County Health Department, every one of the 27 counties in Southern Illinois has had at least one reported case of AIDS or HIV, for a total of 158 reported cases.

Although World AIDS Day was officially Monday, the SIUC World AIDS Day Planning Committee will observe the day with events including a candlelight vigil; a march to City Hall/Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.; and many speakers, including Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard and Paula Clark of the Jackson County Health Department.

Carin Musak, a co-coordinator of the World AIDS Day Planning Committee, said this year's theme "One World, One Hope," is to emphasize how the whole world is collectively affected by the disease.

"We want people to know that World AIDS Day is everyday," Musak said. "Because this is such a

preventable disease, we are really focusing on education and awareness. One of the really neat things about Carbondale is how the whole city comes together during this time."

Musak said as many as five bands may play during the concert, and all proceeds from the concert will go to the Southern Illinois Regional Effort for AIDS.

Last year, a proclamation was issued in Carbondale to officially recognize Dec. 1 as World AIDS Day. The purpose of this proclamation was to show the city's support for those living with AIDS, and to help inform residents about AIDS.

While HIV/AIDS is preventable, the question of whether or not students choose to heed such warnings becomes a key factor, one faculty member said.

Mizanur Miah, associate director of the School of Social Work, said students are more aware than in the past about the issues of HIV/AIDS.

"I think that compared to the last five years, there is an increased awareness," Miah said. "There is a lot of coverage in and around campus in the media about AIDS. I see students becoming more knowledgeable."

"They are becoming more careful about protection (from AIDS), but there is still a 'It's not my problem' attitude. There is a lot that still needs to be done."

According to the National Center for Disease Control, an estimated 21.8 million people in the world are infected with HIV or AIDS, while 600,000 to 900,000 of those are

within the United States. There have been 513,486 reported cases of AIDS within the country, and more than 62 percent of these may have already died.

However, there are no clear figures as to how many students have HIV or AIDS.

Desiree Mills, sexuality education coordinator at the SIUC Wellness Center, said no one knows exactly how many students on campus are infected with the HIV virus or have AIDS.

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AIDS facts

Worldwide

- As of July, nearly 1.4 million AIDS cases had been reported.
- Because of incomplete reporting, it is estimated that there are more than 7.7 million AIDS cases.

United States

- Through December 1995, 513,486 people in the United States have been infected with AIDS.
- The annual estimated number of new HIV infections in the United States has decreased from 100,000 several years ago to 40,000.
- The proportion of AIDS cases among women, minorities and children has increased.

Southern Illinois

- Through March 31, 158 people in the 27 southern most counties have been infected with AIDS.
- Most AIDS cases have occurred in men having sex with men who are 20-29 years of age.
- Increases in the proportion of AIDS cases occurred among women, young adults (20-29 years old) and heterosexual adults.

SOURCE: World AIDS Day committee By Jeff Siemers, Daily Egyptian

EDITORIAL

Look for help if end of semester brings too much pressure

AN SIUC STUDENT MAY HAVE TRIED TO TAKE his own life last Wednesday by leaping off of an overpass near Grinnell Hall. Police are treating the incident as an attempted suicide. Before this student's leap, three other SIUC students had attempted suicide this year. Two completed the act.

Colleges and universities have traditionally been afflicted with suicide for a logical reason: Being in college can be very stressful. That is why it is important to keep a grasp on stability and look for help if that grasp begins to weaken.

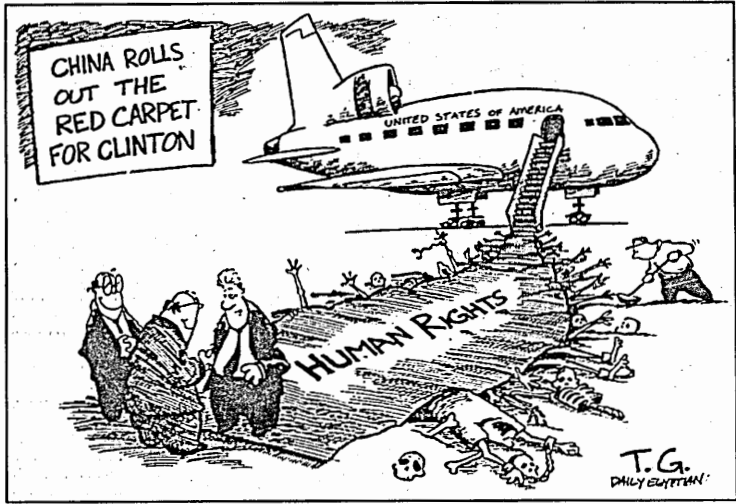
The last few days of a semester in particular often bring overwhelming amounts of stress and regret. Deadlines that seemed distant and harmless for weeks turn threatening and impossible. The reality of these deadlines can push some over the brink when compounded with letters from credit agencies, troubles with a significant other or other problems. For some, a powerful sense of regret about decisions made during the past few months begins to seep into minds that are already stretched to the limit. It is a difficult feeling to bear. Realizing that more prudent decisions would have resulted in a better situation is a difficult fact to live with.

IN THESE SITUATIONS, IT IS IMPORTANT TO remember that hindsight is just about always crystal-clear and that nearly everyone makes stupid decisions from time to time. It is a fault that comes with our humanity. Although learning through experience is a painful process, it is invaluable in making us better people. Sometimes, however, the hopelessness of a predicament can lead to a bout of depression that can prevent us from looking at our lives in this fashion. That is when a person should look for help in the form of a crisis hotline, friends or family members. The SIUC Counseling Center can be reached at 453-5371. If the Center is closed, a 24-hour crisis line is available at 549-3351.

The student who allegedly leapt off the overpass happened to be one of those arrested during the pre-Halloween riots last month. Although linking the two is pure speculation, the fact that they are at least a coincidence should lead us to evaluate how willing we are to exercise forgiveness.

In no way do we condone the actions of those who decided to participate in the riots. These pages have been filled with letters reflecting this view. One letter even scorned one rioter who made a public apology for his actions, admitted his decision was stupid and expressed a willingness to face responsibility for that decision in the form of punishment.

The people arrested in connection with the riots deserve to be punished. They also deserve to get on with their lives and to learn from their mistakes. Berating those who realize the stupidity of their actions serves no purpose except satisfying the desire of retribution among those who are rightfully angry with the offenders.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Muslims portrayed inaccurately

There are five basic tenets in the Islamic religion: belief in one God, prayer, fasting, charity and Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca).

The fundamental and most basic belief of the Islamic religion is there is no other God but Allah. Muslims believe that Allah needs no partners, sons or associates to carry out his wonderful plans for mankind.

Louis Farrakhan believes that god appeared in the form of a man named Fard Muhammad who mysteriously disappeared in 1934. He states this on the back of newspaper *The Final Call*.

It can be readily seen that Farrakhan is not a Muslim, nor is he a follower of the Islamic faith in any sense. He only attempts to use the religion to disguise his racist philosophies. Farrakhan, and

other opportunists from all races, share the common characteristic of trying to use religion to further their own personal agenda.

Farrakhan needs "an approved and clean" disguise in order to act as a champion of the causes of the less fortunate.

This facade allows him to obtain the moral, financial and emotional support of those who are not aware of his hypocrisy or deception. His selfish and covert strategy for attention and wealth allows Farrakhan to have an extravagant lifestyle and to live in a mansion while many of the people who support him live in quiet desperation.

The media has proven itself to be irresponsible and uncaring in its reporting of the truth.

Just as any Christian would be

insulted if the grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan was portrayed as a Christian leader, it is equally insulting to Muslims to have Farrakhan portrayed as an Islamic leader. After these media misrepresentations, we have to clean up the racial messes, tensions and misconceptions that are left behind.

Unless and until more Muslims, Jews and Christians collectively speak out about this religious deception, hypocrisy and media irresponsibility, impostors such as Farrakhan, the grand wizard and current Aryan crusaders on campus will continue to try to gain notoriety and to interrupt progress for mankind.

Saleem Rasheed
junior, special education

Animal feelings incorrect priority

This is in response to the article on vegetarianism in the Nov. 21 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*.

I am from a middle class family in the heartland of America. I have learned the value of a dollar, and I know that food is expensive. Growing up, I did not think about where the food was made, how it was treated or the inhumanities that the animals faced. I was thankful for the food on my plate. The T-bone steak tasted just as good as a salad.

I know exactly what an animal endures in preparing to be processed for food. I see nothing wrong with it. I come from a farm with 3,000 pigs, cattle, horses, chickens, etc. These animals live better than I do. They have all the food they can eat, health care benefits, families and a place to sleep for free. They never have to work a day in their lives.

If you want to be a patriot by being against meat, then do it. But animals do not have souls. There are so many people, especially children, who suffer and die every day.

Instead of protesting animal products, why don't you put as much effort into protesting sweat shops or mass murders in foreign countries, or into gang rapes, murders and robberies in our own country?

I think these problems are more than enough to worry about instead of worrying about what a hog is thinking about before the butcher takes its life.

And if that is not enough to worry about, instead of an animal's feelings, how about child abuse, drug abuse, national debt, global warming, racism and corruption? I could go on all day.

I am so sick of hearing about riots, tow truck driver assaults — I do not entirely disagree with the fact that they are mindless vultures — vegetarianism, mudslinging and so on. I am outraged by the idea of starting a white religion. I would like to give a piece of advice to the founders of that brainstumper — there already has been a group like that. It has the initials K.K.K. Where do you get your hate from?

For all of those who would like to know, I believe that God created all humans, and I believe that every home should have an unlimited taco supply.

Also, to all those who like to dog other people and their lifestyles, I have advice for you. Get a life, quit crying and shut your mouth. I am probably out of line in saying things like this, but I feel a Christian opinion should be said. I make mistakes like all of you. I sin. I know that, and I try not to. It is only human to make mistakes. I am very human. All I would like for you would-be opinionators to know is that your words hurt people just as mine hurt some of you.

In conclusion to my main point, I have one more question. If the world were to become uncivilized, as if it already is, and cities collapse with no trace of technology, would you be able to hunt a vegetarian lasagna? Oh yeah, pork rinds are awesome!

Ronnie Mitchell
freshman, mechanical engineering

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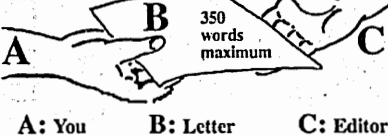
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Students caught in crossfire

I would like to extend my congratulations to the faculty of SIUC for voting overwhelmingly to be represented in collective bargaining by the Illinois Education Administration/National Education Association.



PERSPECTIVES

-by lyombe eko

While unionization may or may not be the panacea for the faculty's alleged low morale, I found the language in which the appeal for faculty votes was couched troubling. In their paid advertisement/appeal to faculty members to vote for unionization, Professors Bary Malik and Aslam Kassimali, 1996 Outstanding Scholar and Outstanding Teacher, respectively, said, in part, that the faculty worked "in a continual crisis environment, at standard salaries, while the quality of education at SIUC continues to deteriorate."

The learned professors said that unionization was the only avenue available for reversing the alleged "downward spiral," in support of which a laundry list of grievances was presented. Furthermore, the learned professors presented an eloquent argument to support a claim that faculty members were demoralized.

The tone of the advertisement suggested that the faculty was ready to take the Strip in Niigata, Japan, to vent their frustration. (Sorry folks, the Strip in Carbondale is strictly reserved for the hordes of irresponsible students who make the lives of SIUC faculty, staff, administration and Carbondale police unbearable).

Jokes aside, Malik and Kassimali saw unionization as the solution — the magic wand that would solve all faculty problems. With all due respect to the learned professors, they must either believe in miracles or in magic if they think higher salaries, and politicization of faculty, in and of

themselves, will transform SIUC into a research Mecca, a Southern Illinois Research Institute. Quite frankly, as a student, I am dismayed that there was nothing on the proposed agenda of the faculty union which even remotely reflects concerns for students. In my opinion, with the notable exception of Morris Library and the Student Health Services, SIUC cannot be accused of being a student-friendly institution. A university that is not student-centered is a university in trouble.

The professors stated that through collective bargaining, they would be able to establish among other things, "maximum teaching loads, minimum research time, minimum number of TAs per department or unit, maximum class sizes, criteria for measuring teaching assignments, etc."

Here is my attempt at a plain English translation of the faculty union agenda as stated in their paid advertisement: as a student, I will have less classes to choose from, more classes taught by TAs (qualified or otherwise), more closed classes and eventually higher tuition and fees. If the state pays less and less of the cost of education, somebody will have to foot the bill.

Curiously, in its coverage of the faculty vote for unionization, the *Daily Egyptian* reported the upcoming encounter between the SIU administration and the faculty union in military terms — "contract battles." In war, there are always casualties. Modern warfare has taught us that when the "smart

bombs" start flying, there is almost always some "collateral damage." Ask the refugees in Iraq, Bosnia, Rwanda, Afghanistan and other war-torn areas. Make no mistake about this, students will be caught in the crossfire of the faculty union/administration battles.

When the dust settles, only heaven knows — and heaven is not very communicative on such matters — what tuition and fee increases lie in store for the class of 2000.

If the administration's track record of riding roughshod over the wishes of the students is anything to go by, bargaining will be reduced to a two-party affair. It will be each group for itself and both against the students. I fear that, as early as next year, I will have to tighten my belt further, grit my teeth and dig deeper into my pockets to feed that insatiable money-gobbling machine called the Bursar's Office. And woe betide me if I cannot produce my student ID when I attempt to make a payment.

Lyombe Eko is a graduate student in journalism.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Journalism a pauper's profession

A thick piece of mail from "Paving the Way" arrived at my apartment one day. Formed by a trio of SIUC School of Communications alumni, the group is looking for cash from their fellow graduates.

Their plan is to "sell" personally engraved bricks to create a Communications Courtyard on campus with the money collected earmarked for scholarships and equipment purchases for the school.

It is a well-intentioned idea, but fatally flawed and not solely because the bricks are priced from \$100 to \$1,000 apiece.

I think a donation drive would be better mounted with the goal of establishing a Journalistic Wailing Wall at SIUC to celebrate the sorry, misguided bastards like me who pursued a career in newspapers only to find eight, nine or 10 years later, that it was a pauper's profession.

The wall would be constructed of durable government cheese — the backbone of your average 22-year-old reporter's diet — and depict an 80-hour paycheck for \$366. This monetary figure holds a special place in my heart: it was exactly what I earned at my first post-collegiate newspaper job.

Far from a somber homage to hard life lessons learned, the Journalism Wailing Wall would

"If they are very lucky... our novice scribes will land a \$325-a-week job at a chain of suburban papers..."

exist as a repository for the crocodile tears for those journalism majors fortunate enough to have fled their fate for a livable wage in the fields of public relations, advertising, writing or politics. I promise to be in the front row at its unveiling.

Monies left after its construction would be doled out to our starving comrades still mired in the stinking muck that is the world of print reportage.

Journalism is nothing to celebrate with a brick courtyard and certainly not a career path to foist upon our 18-year-olds.

There is nothing noble about abject poverty, especially when you are pushing 30 and entertain aspirations to exotic worldly goods like functioning automobiles and food.

With the exception of those fortunate few who possess the politically correct lingo necessary to land a job at a major daily that

pays its employees like college-educated adults, the prospects for today's J-school pupils are indeed bleak.

Newly minted sheepskin in hand, they will find themselves living in a God-forsaken hell hole of a town in west Arkansas or southern Indiana, hundreds of miles from Western civilization.

Many of them will work for cyst-plagued, psychopathic managing editors whose approach to newsroom management begins with the precision droppicking of waste cans onto the heads of the sports department and concludes with falling off their chairs drunk while working the Friday late shift. If they are very lucky, after three or four years of living in a one-room flat with rusty sheets for curtains, our novice scribes will land a \$325-a-week job at a chain of suburban papers that will within months collapse amidst a mountain of junk bond debt. And then they will enroll in law school.

I, therefore, respectfully had to pass on the chance to lay out \$1,000 for a courtyard brick. I would, however, be tempted to pry the scombitch out of the ground and heave it through the office window of my high school career adviser.

David G. Wrono
SIUC School of Journalism alumnus

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Student sees need for black newsletter

By La'Keisha R. Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC student has expressed outrage concerning what he calls the *Daily Egyptian's* exploitation of African Americans and says there is a need for a newsletter for the black SIUC community.

Enoch Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago and founder of the Black Think Tank, said he questions the *DE's* motivation in choosing stories related to black issues. He spoke about the issues at the Nov. 19 Black Think Tank meeting in the Student Center Video Lounge.

Muhammad said he is upset by various things printed in the *DE*. He said these events have led him to begin discussion about a publication of a newsletter for the black community.

He referred to Signe Wilkinson's political cartoon printed Aug. 29, which portrayed political satire about the Republican Party with a drawing of African Americans being rented by party members. Wilkinson is a cartoonist for the *Philadelphia Daily News*.

Following the publication of the cartoon, there was a rally at the campus Free Forum Area with about 80 people, including Muhammad, in attendance who were insulted by the cartoon.

Muhammad and several others had letters and columns published in the *DE* about the cartoon.

Muhammad said he also was offended because a reporter from the *DE* asked for his opinion concerning a student's establishment of the World Church of the Creator and the mentioning of his name along with the Black Think Tank after he declined comment about the World

Church of the Creator. The church is exclusively for the white race.

Muhammad said because of these events, he believes there is an attack on the dignity and intelligence of the African-American community by the *DE*.

"The *DE* needs to be made to understand that they are supposed to be the future of journalism, but they are following the same white supremacist view point as their predecessors," Muhammad said.

Muhammad said the article concerning The World Church of the Creator was used by the *DE* as a smoke screen to cause a conflict and to get an angry reaction from black organizations.

Nare Chase, student editor-in-chief for the *DE*, said he thinks otherwise and said that the paper's motivation has nothing to do with scandal.

Chase said it was relevant to contact and seek comment from those who are religious leaders in the community to display fair journalism on a story about a religion.

"He chose 'no comment' as his response," Chase said. "That was his prerogative, but we had a responsibility to contact him just the same.

"Scandal has nothing to do with it, but it was certainly controversial. That's what news is sometimes."

Chase said the purpose of journalism is not to advocate for one group but to get all views.

"I wonder what En'eh would have said if we had not tried to seek others for their ideas," Chase said. "Would that have been fair reporting?"

Muhammad said the Black Think Tank, which is a Registered Student Organization, is not a reactionary group motivated by cartoons, cases of police brutality in Carbondale or the establishment of a white-only reli-



ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Black Think Tank founder Enoch Muhammad, a junior in education administration from Chicago, holds up a copy of the *Daily Egyptian* as he addresses the Think Tank's Nov. 19 meeting in the SIUC Student Center Video Lounge.

gion. He said the group tries to instill self-worth, self-value and the uplifting of black people.

Muhammad refers to the *DE* as the "Daily Error" because he said he thinks the paper makes mistakes in its discretion of what is important to black people.

Nicole Reed, a sophomore at John A. Logan Community College from Chicago who was present at the forum, said what Muhammad said

about the *DE's* policies was insightful. She said the *DE* also reminds her of the *National Inquirer*.

"They need to involve themselves with more positive things for the entire campus," Reed said. "There needs to be a change in who decides what is news worthy to all cultures because so far, they only print what is important in their own cipher."

But Chase said the paper makes an attempt every day to cover issues that

are important to the student body collectively.

"The *DE* does not sensationalize like the *National Inquirer*," Chase said. "That is ridiculous.

"There are many diverse issues that need to be covered. We can't cover everything, but we do our best. We don't make up stories about Martian babies born to Lisa Marie Presley. We are a news publication, and that is what we print."

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Video games help students unwind

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A man lay bloody and lifeless on the ground after his spine had been ripped from his back on a city street.

No, this is not the evening news; this is the popular video game, "Killer Instinct."

Game systems like Super Nintendo, Sega Genesis and Sony Playstation are no longer targeted to just teenagers. They have become a popular pastime among college students who say the games help them relax.

Although many of today's video games are bloody and competitive, some SIUC students said the games help them escape stress before finals.

John Odle, a freshman in mathematics from West Frankfort, said he plays "Killer Instinct" on his Super Nintendo when school is stressful.

"You can escape reality when playing video games," he said. "Video games let you go from a world of reality to a world of mystery."

Odle said he does not have a lot of free time as a college student, so he plays video games whenever he

"Video games let you go from a world of reality to a world of mystery."

*John Odle,
Freshman in mathematics*

can. "I don't have that much time, but when I do, that's what I'm doing," he said. "During finals week, I'll be playing video games just as much or more."

Odle said he gets very stressed during finals, and he will use video games to get his mind off his schoolwork.

"At the end of the school year, instead of going out and partying, I can have fun playing video games," he said. "Friends can come over and have just as much fun."

Although Richard Dyer, a senior in history from Evanston, said that although he plays video games to release stress, he plays sports-related games instead of combat games.

"I have a Sega Genesis on which I play sports games about four to five times a week," he said. "Video games are a good release from

stress because at the time you are playing the game, you can think about other things as well."

Dyer said being good at video games takes skill and a competitive spirit.

"Video games feed your competitive juices," he said. "A lot of the time the people you are competing with know a lot about sports."

Like Dyer, James Dean, a senior in theater from Chicago, said he plays mostly sports games, but he plays on computers instead of game systems. He said he occasionally will visit arcades to help him unwind, or he will join his friends on their game systems.

Dean said video games give people a lot of control that they may not have in everyday life.

"If you are playing a video game, you have control over what happens in that game," he said. "During finals time, people have a



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Eric Simmons, a graduate student in political science, plays War Gods in the Student Center. Simmons said that he has been playing video games ever since he can remember.

lot of stress and don't have control. I will be playing video games less during finals. But when the tests and papers are over, it is a good

way to pass time. Dean said he thinks video games can be addictive if people take them to the extreme.

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John Lennon's paintings reach viewers, thanks to Yoko Ono

The Baltimore Sun

Most Beatle fans know that John Lennon first met Yoko Ono at a London art gallery in 1966, where he saw and was impressed by her work. Not quite so well known is the tale of how Ono first came into contact with Lennon's artwork.

"I always remember the first feeling I had when I saw his work," she says, over the phone from her New York home. "I saw it in a book shop. It was illustrations that he put in — well, you can't call it illustrations, because most of the time it really didn't have very much to do with the text. But he had a book out, 'In His Own Write.'"

Although Lennon had been sketching since he was a child, his fame as a Beatle far eclipsed anything he did in the other arts. So even though the wry wit he exhibited in the stories and drawings of "In His Own Write" earned him fairly favorable reviews, it hardly garnered the sort of attention a new Beatles single might. So Ono had no idea what to expect.

"At the time, I had just met him, in a gallery context, once," she explains. "So I thought, 'Oh, it's that chap I met,' or something. I just started to go through the pages, and I was just totally shocked that his work was so brilliant. I thought, 'Well, this is not just a pop star or something that they're talking about. This is an artist.'"

"I didn't know then that he went to an art school and had that sort of background," she adds. "But I was totally amazed. The lines were so incredible. The subject matter was sort of black humor kind of stuff. But it was beautiful, and as an artist

myself, I really respected that, you know?"

Ono has championed her late husband's artistic efforts ever since. She inspired him to mount the famous Bag One exhibit of lithographs documenting their marriage, honeymoon and love life in 1970 (eight prints were seized by London police under the Obscene Publications Act, but charges were later dismissed) and encouraged him to keep up his drawing throughout their life together.

In 1986, six years after he was killed, she decided to do a little more. Feeling that Lennon's fans might like the chance to see or even acquire some of his drawings, she decided to see if she could get a gallery or two interested in showing serigraphs (a type of print) of his work. Ten years later, the show is still touring.

Given the show's continuing success, you'd think that gallery owners back then would have been clamoring for the opportunity to be among the first to put up the show. Unfortunately, the opposite was closer to the truth.

"It was very difficult getting things together, because many galleries did have some prejudice about rock stars 'dabbling,' or whatever they thought John's work was," Ono says. "They wouldn't even see the work. They'd say, 'This is a gallery that wouldn't do things like that.' The fact that he was so famous as a musician really didn't help."

Initially, Ono could persuade the gallery owners to take a chance only if she promised to make a personal appearance. "Actually, they brought it up as a condition, that I would come to the opening," she says. "It

was quite humiliating, actually. But nowadays, luckily, people are starting to understand John's work, and they would not say things like that. They like the idea of really appreciating his work."

"I think, actually, the art students and professors of art and those people, when they walk into a gallery, they're surprised. The usual gossip writers and those people who are used to writing about John, they say things like, at the openings and everything, 'You call this art?' She laughs. "And they wouldn't know what's what."

Lennon's artwork is deceptively simple. Working either with a pen or brush, he had a strong enough sense of line to convey a lot of information in very few strokes. "It seems casual, but it really isn't," says Ono. "Most people didn't take it seriously. But it's a very difficult thing to do."

All of the works on display and being sold are prints, something Ono says was done to preserve the populist spirit of Lennon's art. "It's a show mainly for young people and for fans as well," she says. "I really wanted to keep it down, the price especially, so that people just sort of feel it's easier to get his work. I think that was his spirit in a way, too, because — well, he sold records, you know? So in that sense, he was a multiple artist from the beginning."

Ono made one concession to commercialism: color. "He did it all in just black ink," she says, "and when we set up this program in the beginning, the programmers said simply that the galleries won't put the work in the window unless there's color in it."



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Testing: Mary Hall, a second-year graduate student in microbiology from Cobden, prepares DNA samples from mice for testing Monday in the Life Science II building.

Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs December 1996 Seminar Series

Morris Library will offer a series of seminars on electronic research databases and the World Wide Web. Seminars are open to all and will be held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, please call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ugl@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk.

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Are coupons worth the clipping hassle?

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Whenever Angela Lewis travels home to Mt. Vernon, she begins a special mission. She swipes her mother's Sunday paper and begins a tedious, dedicated task that many others scoff at.

Lewis, a junior in advertising, clips coupons.

"I don't really tell anyone about it," she said. "My roommates used to laugh at me, but they are broke."

Every day, companies promote products and offer discounts to millions of consumers.

But at a random survey of 10 shoppers in Wal-mart, 1450 E. Main St., and Kroger, 2412 W. Main St., no one admitted to being a coupon clipper.

Are coupons being printed in vain?

The *Daily Egyptian* has at least three coupons in its pages. One common advertiser is the Pasta House in the University Mall, 1201 E. Main St.

The coupon reads, "Buy one regular order of pasta and get one of equal or lesser value for free."

Gary Marshall, assistant manager of the Pasta House, said the restaurant runs a coupon once a month. He said with the amount of customers the coupon brings in, it is a worthwhile venture.

"Students probably wouldn't come in without the coupons," he said. "Before I got this job, I know I was using the coupon myself."

Coupons can be found in newspapers, magazines, the mail and various fliers. There are manufacturer coupons, like the type some stores honor for groceries, and coupons that individual businesses offer.

Thriftness is a common stereotype of coupon users.

But Lewis said she does not mind using coupons to save extra money that can be put toward something else.

"You can save a lot of money," she said. "I've saved over \$5 before on a shopping trip. If you have a coupon for 50 cents and you use it at a place where they take double it."

coupons, you can save a dollar. That adds up."

Thomas Rose, a senior in radio-television from Chicago Heights, said coupons are worth neither the hassle nor the embarrassment.

"It's not worth it," he said. "You have to sit and clip them out and then go through the embarrassment of telling people you have one. I guess if you used them right, you could save money, but you have to use them

often to feel the benefits." Eric Weems, assistant director of Financial Aid, said using coupons when sampling different products can help students in the long run.

"Coupons are put out because companies want students to use a product and the services," Weems said.

"But it is also a good way for students to try some

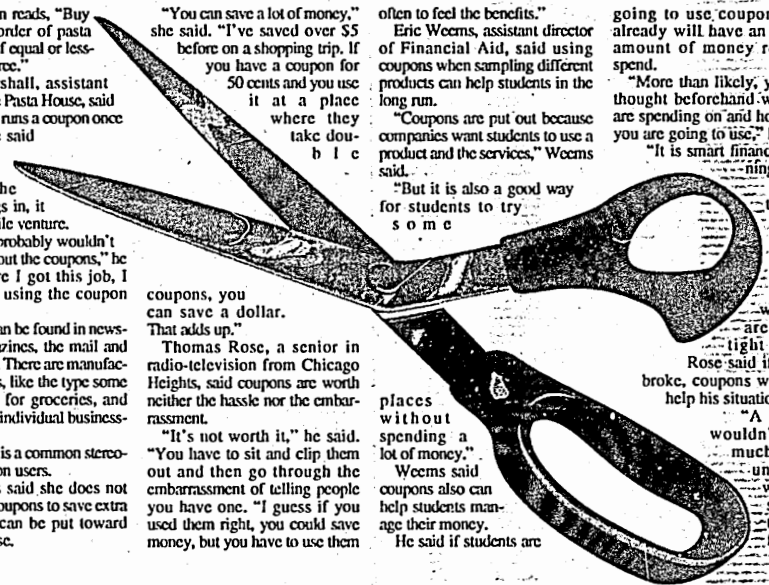
going to use coupons, they already will have an allotted amount of money ready to spend.

"More than likely, you have thought beforehand what you are spending on and how much you are going to use," he said.

"It is smart financial planning."

Even though coupons can help students out when they are on a tight budget, Rose said if he was broke, coupons would not help his situation.

"A coupon wouldn't do much good unless it was for something for free."



places without spending a lot of money."

Weems said coupons also can help students manage their money. He said if students are

For Army cadets at Annapolis, lighthearted warfare

The Washington Post

On days like these, Scott Todd feels trapped behind enemy lines.

Everywhere he goes at the U.S. Naval Academy, fellow students holler "whoop-whoop-whoop-whoop!" at him. Ominous drawings of brutalized mules bedeck the hallways. One morning, at 3 o'clock, someone tossed a bucket of ice water in his bed.

Such are the perils of daily life for a West Point cadet spending a semester at his college's archrival in Annapolis. In the days leading up to the Army-Navy football game — set for Saturday in Philadelphia — the cross-fire will just get heavier.

Todd, 21, who competed against dozens of cadets to win an exchange student slot, takes it all like a battle-

"It's all in good fun. It's not like emotional trauma."

Scott Todd,
West Point cadet

showdown, exchange students become the target of late-night pranks — and often manage to pull off a few of their own.

Certainly, they're easy targets. The nine West Point juniors who arrived in Annapolis in August stand out in the navy-blue crowd in their distinctive uniforms — high-necked gray jackets with a black ribbon stripe down the front.

As they march alongside Navy midshipmen in academy parades, cadets often hear spectators whispering, "Oh, look, there's an Army one!"

"After two years of blending in," said Margaret Warner, 19, a visiting cadet from Charleston, W.Va., "it's weird to stick out like this."

To midshipmen, the West Point uniform resembles the jackets worn

by the whooping flying monkeys in "The Wizard of Oz" — hence the Annapolis nickname for cadets, "whoops." (Air Force exchange students are called "zoomies"; Coast Guard students are "coasties.")

For students who are considering switching to another branch of the armed services — about eight to 10 Navy midshipmen out of a class of nearly 1,000 choose to become Army or Air Force officers after graduation — the exchange program provides an informative glimpse into how the other half lives. But for most, the semester is simply an interesting diversion.

West Point cadets, in particular, are pleased to swap a season in an isolated upstate town for the bright lights of Maryland's state capital.

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	Saturday classes	Fri., Dec 13	5:50 - 7:50 p.m.
	Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean	Fri., Dec 13	8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Prisoner privacy ruling upheld

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday let stand an appeals court ruling that prisoners have no constitutional protection against being monitored while naked or using the toilet by guards of the opposite sex.

The justices denied the appeal of Albert Johnson, who complained that his personal privacy and "Christian modesty" were violated while in a Cook County, Ill., jail awaiting trial because female guards could watch him showering and engaging in other intimate functions. The 7th Circuit Court of Appeals had found nothing in the Constitution to prohibit monitoring by guards of the opposite sex and said judges must "respect hard choices made by prison administrators."

Dissenting from that decision, Chief Judge Richard A. Posner criticized the appellate court majority for "making a judgment that condones barbarism" and said that if one considers prisoners "as a type of vermin, devoid of human dignity ... (t)he parading of naked male inmates in front of female guards, or of naked female inmates in front of male guards, would be no more problematic than 'cross-sex surveillance' in a kennel."

Johnson's lawyers emphasized the view of Posner, one of the nation's most prominent conservative jurists, in their petition to the

high court. But the justices denied the petition without comment. The rejection came in a day of varied business as the justices returned Monday from a two-week recess.

The high court also heard oral arguments in a closely watched First Amendment case involving a federal requirement that producers of certain commodities pay for generic advertising. Monday's case centered on promotions for California peaches, plums and nectarines, but one of the more well-known products of such generic advertising is the animated musical "California Raisins."

Separately, the justices without comment or dissent rejected a challenge by former Ohio Rep. Clarence Miller (R) and other defeated candidates to an Ohio congressional redistricting plan. Miller, who served from 1967 to 1992, lost his seat after the 1990 census cut the state by two congressional seats and Miller's old district was divided up.

In the prisoners' rights case, Timothy Bishop, Johnson's lawyer, complained Monday that the high court passed up an opportunity to clarify the rights of inmates who believe their privacy is being violated. About 1.5 million inmates are in America's prisons, and privacy complaints are commonplace.

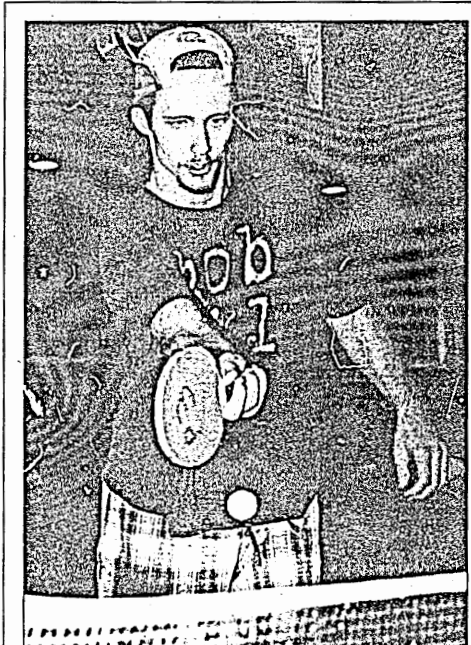
Bishop noted that, unlike the 7th Circuit, some appeals courts have ruled that prisoners have an interest in not being deliberately watched while undressed. In those decisions,

judges have weighed the privacy interests of prisoners against the security needs of prison officials.

Cook County lawyers, who had urged the court to leave the lower court ruling intact, asserted that the appeals court had thoroughly weighed Johnson's claim but found that constant surveillance of prisoners was essential. The appeals court, which covers Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, relied in part on a 1979 Supreme Court decision allowing defendants awaiting trial to be subject to rectum examinations for concealed weapons or other contraband. The appeals court rejected privacy arguments, as well as those based on the Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches and Eighth Amendment protections against cruel and unusual punishment.

"How odd it would be to find in the Eighth Amendment a right not to be seen by the opposite sex," Judge Frank Easterbrook wrote for the majority.

"Unless female guards are shuffled off to back office jobs," Easterbrook said, "... they are bound to see the male prisoners in states of undress." Posner called that "hyperbole" and said, "The Eighth Amendment requires in my view that reasonable efforts be made to prevent frequent, deliberate, gratuitous exposure of nude prisoners of one sex to guards of the other." The case is Johnson vs. Sheahan.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Micro McEnroe: Ping Pong player Joey Graves, a freshman in music from Harrisburg, volleys the ball during a heated game.

Misconduct case has Air Force's 'barstoolers' caught in spin

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Even in an age when tales of sexual misconduct seem to be undoing military careers with startling regularity, the story of Lt. Col. Shelley "Scotty" Rogers has stood out, shaking the Air Force and becoming a lesson for the nation's chastened community of fighter pilots.

Rogers was convicted in September of carrying on an improper relationship with a female intelligence officer while he commanded an F-15 squadron in Italy. His trial portrayed the prestigious 90th Fighter Squadron, which was on assignment patrolling skies over Bosnia, as debauched and out of

control. It also has prompted a re-examination of ethical standards in the Air Force.

Likening the squadron's behavior to "a wild fraternity," Gen. John G. Lorber, a onetime fighter pilot himself and now commander of Air Force operations in the Pacific, recently fired off an emotional message to officers decrying such conduct as out of step with today's Air Force.

"If lewd behavior and debauchery in an Air Force squadron shock you, then you are part of the team," Lorber declared. "If it doesn't, then it's time you look for another profession."

Declaring an end to the old days of orgiastic activity, the general

added, "Our Air Force has grown out of the '70s model where hard-drinking and alcohol-fueled antics were a way of life."

But in trying to articulate a new behavioral standard for Air Force members, Lorber quickly found himself — along with several other senior commanders — having to explain old links to an indecorous Air Force social group called the Command Barstool Association.

Known for their crude newsletter, Drink Booze News, and the extended middle-finger salutes that members give when photographed together, the Barstoolers are rooted in the rowdy, hard-drinking fighter pilot culture the Air Force frowns on.

The 41-year-old club holds annual meetings at a 110-room hotel in the Nevada desert town of Pahrump, near Las Vegas. It charges annual dues of \$20 and claims more than 1,100 active and retired Air Force officers among its members. The group's motto: "We Stand for Nothing."

"I don't understand all the attention," said George "Pete" Peterson, a retired Air Force colonel who serves as one of the club's three "associate grand potentates," or organizers. "We're just a friendly group of people who like to gather, tell war stories, eat and drink. We haven't done anything wrong."

But the organization has become

an embarrassment for the Air Force, and a number of general officers once associated with it — including Lorber, his vice commander, Gen. Eugene Santarelli, and the commander of U.S. Air Forces in Korea, Lt. Gen. Ronald Iverson — have insisted they stopped paying dues years ago and cannot understand why they still were considered members.

The first red flag that membership in the group could be hazardous to a senior officer's career came in 1994, when Jeffrey G. Cliver, then a one-star general, nearly missed receiving a second star after a photograph surfaced of him giving the Barstooler salute with other club members.

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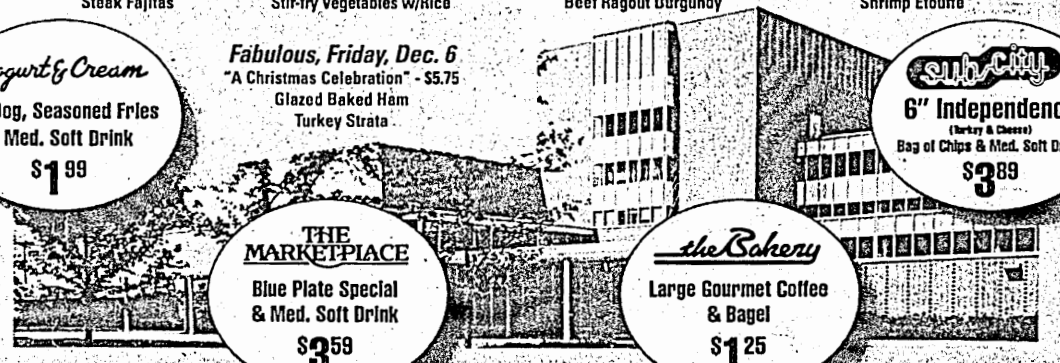
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& Bagel
\$1.25



Pakistan

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ings, a tightly choreographed celebratory dance was performed by the friends and family. Dance participants used sticks to keep the beat.

The Ceremony of the Mehndi, or engagement, was featured next in the show. The bride, surrounded by members of her party carrying candles, walked onstage first. The groom and his party walked in, with the men bearing gifts for the bride. As the bride and groom looked on, both parties performed another dance.

The wedding ceremony featured a bride bedecked in jewelry and wearing an embroidered dress with gold-plated designs. The qazi, or priest, arrived and officiated the wedding. Pakistani custom dictates that the groom must ask the bride's permission three times, and the bride must answer him three times.

More dancing and music followed the ceremony.

Nillofur Zohairi, a lecturer in early childhood, said she heard about the show through word of mouth and attended with a group of people.

"We enjoyed the entire show, especially the last dance," she said.

Student

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Watson to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where he initially was treated before being transferred to St. Louis University Medical Center because of the seriousness of his injuries.

As of press time Monday, a spokesman at St. Louis University Medical Center said Watson is in serious and stable condition in the intensive care ward. Hospital officials would not say what type of injuries Watson sustained in the fall. SIUC Police Chief Sam Jordan said while police are treating the incident as an attempted suicide, Watson's motive is not known.

Carbondale Police Community Resource Officer Jeff Vaughn said Watson was arrested on the Strip during the Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 riots for obstructing people in the roadway.

SIUC Police said prior to this incident, two students have committed suicide, and one student has attempted suicide this year.

Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center in Woolly Hall, said if students are depressed and feel like they have no where to turn, they should call a crisis hot line.

"Here at the counseling center we always have somebody who is free to take phone calls and take emergencies. There are people here who will care..."

Jean Cunningham,
chief psychologist at
SIUC Counseling
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"Here at the counseling center we always have somebody who is free to take phone calls and take emergencies," she said. "There are people here who will care and will put effort toward helping them."

Cunningham said the Counseling Center can be reached at 453-5371, and if the center is closed, students can call the 24-hour Network crisis call-in line at 549-3351. She said students should not hesitate to call if they are extremely depressed.

"The important thing for people to do is to let somebody know about it and seek some help," she said.



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Patience is a virtue: Virginia Freire, a doctoral student in plant biology from Guatemala, waits patiently for her bus Monday night outside the Communications building.



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Recount

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Jackson counties make up the 58th District.

Carlton said the recount is tentatively scheduled for Monday and would take most of the day.

This is because clerks and representatives of both campaigns will not only recount the ballots but will review ballot applications and the affidavits of election judges, she said.

Brown said the closeness of the election warrants the recount.

"With the vote this close, I believe the voters, my supporters and Sen. Luechtefeld deserve to know if the vote count was accurate," she said.

In Perry County, a ballot counting computer malfunctioned on election night, and some of the ballots that were not being registered by the computer had to be repunched manually before they

could be read by the computer.

Luechtefeld said he does not believe that the recount will change the outcome of the election.

A discovery recount involves recounting the ballots from 25 percent of the precincts in the district. To qualify for a recount, the losing candidate must have received at least 95 percent as many votes as the winner.

In the election, Brown received 99.7 percent as many votes as Luechtefeld.

A discrepancy between the discovery recount and the original election results could lead to the filing of petitions of a full recount of all ballots in the 58th State Senate District race.

If that recount produces a different result than the original count, the contesting candidate must file an election contest with the Illinois State Senate, which would then decide the outcome.

The Republican Party retained control of the state Senate, which resumes legislative business Jan. 8.

Pinch Penny Pub

World AIDS Benefit
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Awareness

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"We have no idea how many students are infected," Mills said. "This is partially due to the fact that many students are tested elsewhere because they don't want anyone to know about it. Of course, there are many students who just don't know at all."

Last year, more than 150 people heard this message on the SIUC campus, and Musak said she hopes even more people attend this year.

Musak said she hopes students and Carbondale residents will become more aware of the world-

wide nature of AIDS through the efforts of World AIDS Day activities.

Schedule of Events

■ The marchers for the vigil will meet on the steps of Shryock Auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

■ The speakers will talk on the steps of City Hall/Civic Center after the march.

■ A benefit concert will begin at about 8 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. Scheduled bands include the Madkitties and Team AIDS.

Juvenile crime, child abuse may be linked

Washington Post

ATLANTA—The juvenile crime rate has soared in recent years, but the reported cases of abused or neglected children has grown faster, climbing threefold since 1980. Recent studies suggest a correlation between these two trends. One federal survey found abused and neglected children were almost 50 percent more likely to have a juvenile arrest record than those who were not.

Juvenile Court Judge Glenda Hatchett sees the common threads between both ills: poverty, single-

parent households and a firmly entrenched culture of substance abuse, among parents and their children. Hatchett must cope with both pathologies, shifting between intellectual and emotional gears.

Such was the case on one recent Wednesday, a day when she would hear a docket of child abuse cases. Hatchett peered over her reading glasses and leaned forward as the grandmother of two children told her story in an attempt to have her grandchildren removed from the mother of her son's two children.

The woman told the judge she was visiting her grandchildren one

recent afternoon when the 4-year-old went to the refrigerator looking for something to eat.

"There was nothing in there," she testified softly. The children's mother, two months behind on rent and addicted to crack cocaine, had used her food stamps to support her habit.

Hatchett removed her glasses and scanned the people in the courtroom. Tears welled in the eyes of the child's 28-year-old mother. Another of her children, a 5-year-old boy, fidgeted in his seat while the daughter sucked her thumb.

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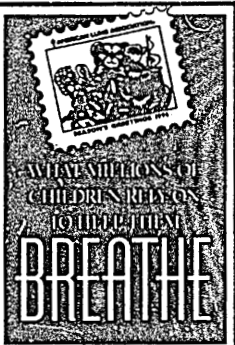
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- At least 20 hours a week.
- Late afternoon-evening work schedule required, other times as needed.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar, and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- QuarkXPress desktop publishing experience preferred.

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- HTML, LAN QuarkXpress, or Adobe Photoshop experience a plus.
- Must be able to communicate and help others deal with problems concerning these systems.
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Advertising Production
• Afternoon work block required.
• Macintosh experience helpful.
• QuarkXpress experience helpful.

Advertorial Writer
• Must have knowledge of journalistic writing style.
• Strong spelling, grammar, and word usage skills a must.
• Must be detail oriented.
• Must be able to work under deadline pressure, and able to organize multiple items at one time.
• Quark Xpress desktop publishing experience helpful

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ERAUSS _____

Answer: _____ AND _____

Answers: FIGER - FIGURE, ROAIB - ROAST, KLEETT - KLEET, ERAUSS - ERAUSS

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by Garry Trudeau

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 I HAD TO DRIVE A STAKE THROUGH IT TO KILL IT.

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by Peter Kohlsaat

We need more mystery in our relationship, Sara.
 Then I guess it's safe to tell you now, my name is Valdesfita.

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 AMERICA, UNPLUG YOUR MODEMS.
 HOW DO YOU SPELL "CIA"?

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

GRIMM, THIS PACKAGE IS FOR YOU. WHAT IS IT?
 OH BOY MY NEW DOG LICENSE!
 DOG LICENSE? ISN'T IT KIND OF BIG?
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IF MARTHIA STEWART DREW A COMIC STRIP...
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 I REALLY HATE MONDAYS.
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THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

168 Broke
 11 Lying on the back
 12 Prayer
 14 Flower returns
 15 Where cheques are cashed
 17 — Jane (Pete Lee)
 18 Fit to be consumed
 20 Bottom line
 21 Fairy tale
 23 Spikes the punch
 24 Fairy tale
 25 Kind of candle or rose
 27 Quilted
 28 Soft leather
 29 Places for sports events
 31 Person attendant
 32 Mr. Gardner
 33 Priority pass
 34 Stopped making toward
 37 Asian bird

DOWN

1 Peewee
 2 — tree (English)
 3 Actor Andrews
 4 She's not sage
 5 — (verb)
 6 Crowded, as by
 7 Certain name
 8 Baseball member
 9 Howells' abbr.
 10 — Than
 11 One who courts a woman
 12 — (small beast)
 14 Actress
 15 — (verb)
 16 Dutch painter
 18 Flower
 19 — (verb)
 20 Hand over
 22 Car seat
 24 Justice
 25 Church area
 26 Shopper's delight
 28 Blue
 31 Instructor offering
 34 April
 35 — (verb)
 36 — (verb)
 37 — (verb)

Monday's Puzzle solved:

40 Love used
 42 — the letter
 43 OK town
 44 True prof.
 47 Dry plaster
 48 Take the hint
 51 Outback
 52 Logo
 53 NY school letters
 57 — de France

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BASKETBALL

Supersonics brace for Lakers' Shaq

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—Now to find out who rules the Pacific Division. The Seattle SuperSonics thought they did but couldn't even raise their Western Conference championship banner before a disturbing cry pierced their celebration:

"Shaq's in L.A.!"
You can imagine the delight with which fans here greeted the news: Oh, goody, the Los Angeles Lakers just signed Shaquille O'Neal.

SuperSonic fans liked it better between great centers, when the Lakers, who had gone around, were coming around. SuperSonics players preferred being asked about Nick Van Exel and Cedric Ceballos. Before the teams meet Tuesday night for the first time this season, they have already grown tired of being asked about Shaq.

"Of course you do," says Hersey Hawkins, grinning. "Just like when I was in Charlotte and he was in Orlando. I got all the questions about him. It hasn't changed...."

"We can't help but think about them — everybody's asking us about them."

Of course, when it's only the

SuperSonics, they ask each other, "What are we going to do, now that Shaq's in L.A.?"

"We're saying the same thing — Shaq is in L.A.!" says Nate McMillan, laughing. "We're saying what the press and everybody else is saying: Shaq is in L.A.!"

"It's not necessarily scary — it's something you have to be aware of. You definitely have to think about."

Unable to wish him back to Orlando, they reassure themselves they're not worried about Shaq but about themselves, they have to play their game, etc. And it's true. They're an elite team now, three games ahead of the Lakers, winners of 11 consecutive games before the Utah Jazz upset them here Sunday.

Playoff misfortunes notwithstanding, the SuperSonics have been an elite team for most of the '90s, the winningest team over the last four seasons with 239 victories to the Chicago Bulls' 231. They finally proved themselves in post-season play, during which Gary Payton became a Dream Teamer and Shawn Kemp should have...

Their experience should reassure Laker fans, worrying about their team's struggles. The SuperSonics

have shown that if the talent is there and the dues are paid, maturity can happen.

The bad news is, the SuperSonics' journey might have finished off weaker men and it continues to this day.

Now smarter, more poised, harmonious and professional than ever before, they're still the SuperSonics.

"In Boston, we had a big lead, 17, 18 points," Karl said. "At half in the locker room, everybody says the right things. ... everybody's, 'Yeah, yeah, we can't kick this lead!'"

"We go out and three or four minutes, it's down to nine. And everybody is, 'Uh, that was really worth it.'"

"And a lot of it was finishing our offensive stuff. Every night is something else. Sometimes it's not rebounding, sometimes it's not finishing, sometimes it's a little selfishness, sometimes you stop playing, sometimes the referees bother you. I mean, there's a lot of things...."

"So I just snapped. I said, 'Dammit, quit goofing off on your layups, quit finger rolling, make your damn shots!'"

FOOTBALL

Veteran midshipmen get last chance to beat Army

Special to The Washington Post

Navy tackle Alex Domino has experienced losses to Army four times since he came to the academy. Three times he said he left Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia weeping as a player. Last season, he watched helplessly from the stands as a midshipman.

Domino, a fifth-year senior who did not play football last year because of family-related reasons, has not forgotten the heartbreak associated with any of those losses. And neither has any of the other seniors, all of whom have been waiting for a final chance at their arch rivals.

"This year is different," Domino said, reflecting on Navy's our straight losses to Army by a combined six points.

"This is not just personal. It's important on the team level. Every year it seemed I would go back to the locker room and scratch my head saying, 'How did we lose that game?' This team really has something to shoot for. We really have a

chance to make history."
Navy (8-2) plays No. 23 Army (9-1) Saturday at Veterans Stadium in the 97th meeting between the service academies, with the winner possibly headed to a bowl game. Navy has not been to a bowl game since 1981.

The Midshipmen are having their best season since 1963, when Roger Staubach led the nation's second-ranked team to nine wins in 10 games before it lost in the Cotton Bowl to No. 1 Texas.

The recent losses to Army have been especially disheartening for Navy's seniors because of the improbable events in the games and because of events preceding the 1993 game.

Navy lost to Army 25-24 in 1992, 16-14 in 1993, 22-20 in 1994 and 14-13 last season.

In 1992, Army's Patmon Malcom made a 49-yard field goal for the victory after Army was penalized five yards for delay of game. In 1993, Navy's Ryan Bucchianeri missed an 18-yard field goal attempt in the closing seconds.

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Patriots roll over Chargers

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO—With almost 13 minutes remaining in the third quarter — that's just two minutes beyond halftime — the 59,209 fans in attendance were leaving San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium in droves.

But at least they made the effort to show up. Their football team, the schizophrenic San Diego Chargers, who lost at home to Tampa and then won on the road in Kansas City, failed to make an appearance Sunday night.

Left unopposed, the New England Patriots frolicked, prompting ESPN commentator Joe Theismann to remark during New England's 45-7 victory over San Diego, "This is the worst I've seen a professional football team play across the board in a long time. How good are the Patriots?"

The Patriots, featuring the NFL's worst-ranked pass defense, looked like the 1985 Chicago Bears after beating San Diego for the eighth

consecutive time and tagging the Chargers with their most lopsided loss during the five-year reign of Coach Bobby Ross.

New England, stopped at the San Diego one-yard line on downs in the fourth quarter, was denied the opportunity of handing San Diego its largest margin of defeat in franchise history. As it was, the 38-point deficit was the fifth worst loss suffered by the Chargers, and their worst since 1988, when they lost, 48-10, to San Francisco.

New England (9-4), now tied with Buffalo for the AFC East Division lead but maintaining the tie-breaking advantage because of its favorable divisional record, ran out to a 14-7 first-quarter lead, extended it to 31-7 by halftime, and with only cheerleaders, ushers and media in attendance, they were ahead 45-7 with 15 minutes to play.

The Charger coaches, identifiable by the befuddled looks on their faces, reacted as if this was some sort of suicide mission after falling behind 38-7.

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Heels over head: Saluki diver Lydia Ball, an undisciplined sophomore from Champaign, does a dive during practice Monday at the Recreation Center.

SOCCER

Costa Rica shows U.S. its ugly side

Los Angeles Times

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—The newspapers here Monday morning were filled with stories and photographs describing the "glorious triumph" of the national soccer team over the United States.

President Jose Maria Figueres, who was at the game and fielded questions about it afterward, spoke of the euphoria he felt and of how much the 2-1 World Cup '98 qualifying victory meant to his countrymen.

Nowhere, however, were there stories about how those same countrymen had mistreated their American guests. There were no photographs of the handmade signs and banners in the stands that questioned the sexual preferences or appetites of various players, their wives and mothers.

Nowhere was there mention of the Mace attack on U.S. defender Paul Caligiuri that left an angry red mark on his back. In only one story was there mention that a bump on defender Alexi Lalas' head had been caused by a battery pack thrown from the crowd.

Nor did the newspapers focus on the disrespect shown by the Costa Rican reserve players during the playing of the U.S. national anthem, when they talked and laughed and pranced around with every intention of offending the U.S. team.

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boost to the Salukis' confidence.

"It is a nice feeling to get back on a winning streak after coming off two hard losses," Tucker said. "We wanted to concentrate, get back on track and on getting back to doing the things that we want to do."

Though somewhat surprised that his squad put up 98 points against Northern Illinois, Herrin said he could not have asked for a better performance.

"I was surprised that things happened the way they did," Herrin said. "We are a long ways from being a good basketball team, but

effort is the most important thing. We had a good team effort, and I could not ask for any phase of a game to be much better."

In fact, the Salukis made things look easy against Northern Illinois by putting four players in double figures and out-rebounding the Huskies 49-33.

"I think when we are on top of our game like we were Saturday night, I think we can beat anybody," Tucker said.

So far this young season, either Tucker or Hudson has been the Salukis' No. 1 or No. 2 scorer.

But more importantly, the Salukis have been getting the job done from both the perimeter and the inside. Saturday night, the Salukis had 35 assists and shot a solid 55 percent

from the field in the win over the Huskies.

"We were focused, and we practiced hard all week," Hudson said. "I've always been told if you practice hard, you will play hard."

Sophomore center James Jackson said even though the Salukis dropped two of three in Fairbanks, those losses may have been the best thing yet to happen to SIUC.

"I think the Alaska tournament helped us realize how hard we need to play," Jackson said. "We played hard in Alaska, but they were just tough teams in Alaska."

The Dawgs travel to St. Louis Wednesday night to take on St. Louis University at the Kiel Center. Tip-off is at about 8:15.

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wasn't too tall; she was just big."

SIUC was down 6-0 before McClendon scored three minutes into the half. The shot just couldn't get the Salukis on a roll.

Each time the Salukis would get into the game, the Golden Eaglettes would make a play to widen the

lead. The Salukis' first lead of the game did not come until a shot by senior center Tiffany Spencer put SIUC up 29-27 with 2:57 left in the first half.

The Salukis came to the floor in the second half down 33-32. With the help of Anderson's two baskets and McClendon's free throws, SIUC battled its way to a lead and increased it as the half progressed.

The Salukis led by as much as eight points and sealed the game on

two McClendon free throws with 1:01 left to play.

Scott said the game was a hard-fought win.

"It was a big-time struggle," she said. "Tech is a good basketball team, so this was a good win for us."

SIUC will be in action Friday against Harvard University in the Arizona Invitational. Game time is 8 p.m. CST.

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FOOTBALL

O'Donnell to do more benchwarming

Jets quarterback Neil O'Donnell is up to his usual non-playing self again. O'Donnell had sat out the past seven weeks because of a separated shoulder. He was cleared to play against Houston on Sunday.

But the injury bug struck the Jets again, as O'Donnell pulled his right calf muscle during warm-ups in what was supposed to be his comeback game for the 1-12 Jets. Although no official time table has been set for O'Donnell's new comeback attempt, Jets Coach Rich Kottle is not expecting him back for one to four weeks. Frank Reich will assume the starting role for the Jets as they go for their all important second win of the season.

Brumfield expected to recover fully

Scott Brumfield, offensive lineman for the Cincinnati Bengals, was released from the hospital, where he was being treated for a spinal chord injury. Brumfield injured his spine after colliding with the tight end on a running play against the Baltimore Ravens Nov. 3. He has been taking small steps using parallel bars for support, and doctors said they expect a full recovery with more rehabilitation. After his rehab work, Brumfield has set his sights on returning to the NFL as early as next season.

HOCKEY

Coaches set bad example for players

Two assistant coaches for the Calgary Flames received suspensions for their part in going after an Edmonton Oiler fan who poured a beer and dumped some food over the glass. Incidentally, the beer and food hit Calgary Assistant Coach Guy Lapointe's head and caused some team members to go after the drunken fan. Originally, only Calgary's Sasha Lakovic received a two-game suspension for climbing over the glass, but a videotape of the incident was given to the NHL. The new tape showed Lapointe taking a few swings at the guy that pelted him with the food and drink. Kevin Constantine, another assistant coach for the Flames, also was suspended for attempting to climb the glass and get at the opposing team's fans.

BASKETBALL

Olajuwon's heart condition continues

Hakeem Olajuwon, star center of the Houston Rockets, was released from Methodist Hospital in Houston on Monday. Olajuwon was hospitalized for the second time in two weeks after he noticed his heartbeat go a little off kilter during half-time of Saturday's win against the Washington Bullets. After being checked out by team trainers in the locker room, Olajuwon was cleared to finish the game where he scored 34 points and muscled 17 rebounds in 34 minutes. But Olajuwon was sent to the hospital following the game to be checked out by team physician James Muntz. "This is not a serious rhythm disturbance; it's a nuisance," Muntz said.

NCAA releases basketball poll results

A team receives 25 points for a first place vote and one point for a 25th place vote. First place votes in parenthesis.

TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1. Kansas (58)	5-0	1,759
2. Wake Forest (12)	4-0	1,704
3. Utah (1)	3-0	1,572
4. Cincinnati	2-1	1,459
5. Villanova	3-0	1,442
6. Kentucky	3-1	1,370
7. Michigan	2-0	1,264
8. Indiana	4-0	1,206
9. Iowa State	2-0	1,175
10. Duke	3-1	1,013

BASKETBALL

Dawgs bite Huskies

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Though they are only four games into the season, SIUC guard Troy Hudson believes the basketball Salukis already are beginning to gel.

After dropping two of three games in the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 22-24, the Salukis thumped Northern Illinois University 98-70 Saturday night at SIU Arena.

"I believe we are coming together," Hudson said. "Everyone knows each other's style of play and we know where everybody is at all the time."

Paced by shooting 55 percent from the field, the Salukis improved to 2-2 on the season.

"Being at home had a lot to do with it (the win)," Hudson said. "In Alaska we played some big competition in early games, and I believe a lot of people would have struggled against those teams."

"We did not play well in Alaska, but we were focused all week and we did well tonight (Saturday night)."

Both Hudson and fellow Carbondale native Rashad Tucker have accounted for much of the Salukis' success so far. But both agree Illinois is a much friendlier place than Alaska.

After opening the tournament with a 78-77 win over Baylor, the Salukis dropped their next two to Alabama and Providence, 79-58 and 82-58, respectively. While Hudson and Tucker led all Salukis in scoring with 16 points apiece against Alabama, the duo stumbled with a combined 12-point performance against Providence, ending the tournament on a sour note.

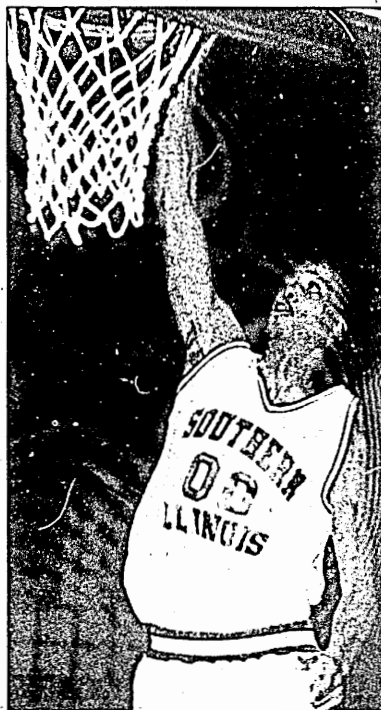
However, SIUC was physically overmatched against both teams, which does much to explain the losses to UA and Providence, as well as their dominating performance against Northern Illinois, who was unable to get anything going against SIUC all night.

"Our opponents in Alaska were much bigger," Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said. "They were just bigger and stronger, and that really made the difference."

Tucker and Hudson combined for 48 of the Salukis' 98 points in the win over the Huskies Saturday night.

After the two combined for only 12 points in the loss to Providence, Tucker said Saturday's performance was a

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Saluki guard Rashad Tucker, a junior from Carbondale, dunks the ball during Saturday's game against Northern Illinois. The Salukis achieved a 98-70 victory.

BASKETBALL

Salukis edge out Eaglettes, 66-59

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki guard Kasia McClendon sparked the SIUC women's basketball team to a 66-59 win over Tennessee Tech at SIU Arena Sunday.

McClendon scored 17 of her total 19 points in the second half of play to give the Salukis the final edge over the Golden Eaglettes, who fell to 2-1 on the season.

"Kasia played like we all expect her to play," Coach Cindy Scott said. "Kasia made a statement that she is ready to play."

After the half, the Salukis came out of the locker room down by one point. A shot by junior forward Branda Anderson

put the Salukis up by one, and SIUC would never relinquish the lead.

McClendon took charge on SIUC's next possession and drove the lane. She was fouled and sent to the line for two. McClendon continued through much of the second half driving the lane and drawing the foul.

McClendon's 36 minutes of play netted her six for 10 from the floor and seven for 10 from the charity stripe.

"I was daring (Becky) Clabough to come at me," she said of Tech's 5-foot-6-inch guard. "It felt good breaking out. I was trying to fit in too much the first two games, so this game I was trying to be patient."

McClendon said her frustration built up

through most of the first half. SIUC came out flat, only hitting the bucket 15 times in 31 attempts. Tennessee Tech came to the floor ready to play.

"Tech's pressure was a lot tougher than we anticipated," Scott said. "It was a battle — like a two-punch drunken boxer were how the teams played."

The play of junior center Theia Hudson kept the Salukis in the game the first half. Hudson had 13 points and five boards in the first 20 minutes of action, while she was being beat up on the inside by 6-foot-2-inch freshman center Diane Seng.

"Working the inside was hard because she was so big," Hudson said. "She

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