Serbian official closes station

**Los Angeles Times**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Intensifying a warning from Washington, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday shut down the only radio stations in the capital that had provided reliable coverage of massive anti-government protests.

The move came as five Supreme Court justices broke ranks from a Milosevic-controlled judiciary and lent support to the demonstrators, who are pressing the president's decision to annul opposition victories in Nov. 17 municipal elections. It was the first crack in the formidable state machinery that keeps Milosevic in power.

In an ominous characterization of the opposition, the chief spokesman for Milosevic's Socialist Party, Ilastru Dacic, named the unrest on "foreign extremist factors." Dacic linked the opposition to "all those forces that destabilized our country in previous years" — a veiled reference to the United States and the foreign media.

On Monday, the U.S. State Department agreed that the Serbian president "side" the elections and warned that Washington would react with "outrage" if he used force to repress the demonstrations.

It was the most severe warning to date in what has been a tense standoff between Serbian and opposition leaders over the future of the country.

**Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter**

The President of the SIUC Faculty Senate is urging all eligible faculty members to join the faculty union and participate in contract negotiations at the University.

Albem Melone, Faculty Senate press rep, said he believes the union could ask at SIUC but is skeptical about what extent the members will be involved.

"I'm urging all good people to become involved," Melone said. "There is no reason why we cannot have a strong union.

On a Nov. 14 election, the faculty voted 380-238 to authorize the Illinois Education Association, a national labor union of teachers and educators, to represent the SIUC faculty in contract negotiations with the University.

Approximately 84 percent of the 348 eligible tenure and tenure-track faculty at SIUC participated in the election.

The SIUC chapter of the IEA/NEA will have an open meeting in the Currint Runroom of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday where faculty members can learn the benefits of joining the association.

"We're inviting people to come out and join the association and to participate in membership activities," Sullivan said.

Melone said most faculty members have a generally positive feeling about the union, but some members have expressed doubts about it.

"Many are elated with the results," Melone said. "But some people are apprehensive because they believe the old system could be made to work."

Melone said the trend in higher-education administration, nationwide and at SIUC, is to cut university services as corporations instead of as shared-governance systems.

He said a culmination of events at SIUC triggered the union's success last month.

Those events include the maximum teaching loads and classroom sizes, the maximum research time and appointments of chairs without committee review.

see UNION, page 6
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- **Pastaria Spaghetti** $4.90
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- **1/2 Lobster & Crab** $4.00
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December 4, 1996

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SIUC Student Center  
Hall of Fame  
& International Lounge

Thursday-Friday, December 5 & 6, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday, December 7, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sponsored by SIUC Student Center Co-op Shops

For more information, call 453-3536 or visit our home page at http://www.siuc.edu/secs/coopshop.html

**CALCULATOR**

- **FRSA Bake Sale, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., basement of St. Charles building, Contact Donna at 457-6400.**
- **SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to WWW using Macintosh." Dec. 4, 10 to 11 a.m., Norris Library 103D. Contact Graduate Student Desk at 453-2016 to register.**
- **Study Abroad Programs meeting - "Study, work and travel abroad." overview to our programming," Dec. 4, 3 p.m., Facer 203. Contact Philip at 453-7670.**
- **College Democrats general meeting, Dec. 4, 4 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Hamill at 351-7786.**
- **GLF meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambric Room. Contact GLF Office at 453-5151.**
- **Women in Communications Inc. meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Camp. 1905. Contact Jamie at 536-3922.**
- **Pyramid Public Relations meeting, Dec. 4, 6 p.m., Women's Studies home - 806 Chatauqua Ave. Contact Women's Studies at 453-5141.**
- **Caving Club (Little Egypt Caving) meeting, Dec. 4, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Long Road Coffee House. Contact Mar at 536-7814.**
- **Egyptian Fve Club informal meeting, Dec. 4, 7 p.m., Italian Village. Contact John at 539-3223.**
- **Black Interest in Business meeting, Dec. 4, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Dave at 457-7007.**
- **FRSA general meeting, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Lawlor 231. Contact Donna at 457-6490.**
- **SIUC Veterans' Association meeting, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Cyndi at 453-2791.**
- **Irish Studies Forum meeting, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., Student Center Irish Room. Contact Dr. 353-5316.**
- **Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity invites all men to their biannual, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Carl at 536-6575.**

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**UNIVERSITY POLICE**

- **An SIU employee reported that between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, someone drove a motor vehicle on the infield or the track between 2 p.m. Nov. 22 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29. The vehicle damage. There are no suspects.**

- **CARBONDALE POLICE**

- **Jordan E. Nash, 21, of 504 S. St. Clair Ave., reported that between 3 p.m. Nov. 22 and 4 p.m. Saturday, someone forced entry into his home and removed a video camera recorder, video tapes and a video game. The loss is estimated at $1,030. There are no suspects.**

- **Police are investigating a residential burglary that occurred 2300 block of South Illinois Avenue between noon Nov. 23 and 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28. The suspects entered the garage, a compact disc player, a video game system and removed a bicycle, golf clubs, an acoustic guitar, an electric guitar, a saxophone, tow plates, a purse, a small safe, a television set, an external hard drive, a game system and removed a bicycle, golf clubs, an acoustic guitar, an electric guitar, a saxophone, tow plates, a purse, a small safe, a rifle and two handguns. The estimated loss is unknown at this time. There are no suspects.**

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Gus Bode

Christine Knotts believes in a simple philosophy that she says has helped her accomplish things others may find to be difficult. "I just feel that if you have the desire to do something, it's always possible," she said. "You just have to be willing to work and just take one thing at a time. You can't do more than one thing at a time. So while you're doing that one thing, just give it 100 percent and then move on to the next thing."

No stranger to accolades for her academic and athletic achievements, Christine Knotts, a graduating senior in mechanical engineering from Edwards, was among 51 of the state's top college seniors honored during fall break.

Knotts received a Student Laureate Medalion, a certificate of achievement and a $150 cash award presented by Governor and Mrs. Jim Edgar at the 22nd Annual Student Laureate Awards Ceremony sponsored by the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Nov. 23.

The ceremony was at the State Capitol's House of Representatives Chamber in Springfield. The Lincoln Academy is a non-profit organization founded in 1865. Its Student Laureate Awards are presented for overall excellence in curriculums and extra-curricular activities to seniors from the (four-year), degree-granting colleges and universities in Illinois. Laureate nominations are submitted by each school and are reviewed by the Academy.

Knotts, who has accepted a job with Caterpillar Inc. in Peoria in January after graduation, said she found out she would be honored for her contributions to students and athletics were two things that I really wanted to do, and I just had to do something, and I just had to flat out say, 'I can't go.' A lot of people don't realize that there are certain things that you just can't do."

The Graduate and Professional Council will vote on a resolution establishing a system of providing student advocates for grievance hearings tonight at 7 in the Illinois Room at the Student Center.

"I think the GPC will adopt a set of guidelines for handling requests for assistance from students facing disciplinary action under the Student Conduct Code. Advisers would provide moral support for the student and serve as a resource for answering questions during the hearings."

Workers shut down mines in wage walkout

MOSCOW—Tens of thousands of coal miners who haven't been paid in months went on strike Tuesday, demanding that Russia's country's largest federation of labor unions gathers in Moscow.

It also marks an escalation of labor unrest into a political battle for government elections set of guidelines for handling requests for assistance from students facing disciplinary action under the Student Conduct Code.
Newsletters offer different viewpoint to traditional news

One of the major flaws of every newspaper is that it cannot report everything that is important to everyone. The very definition of the word news can mean many things to different people, so it is understandable that what is newsworthy to one person is not necessarily newsworthy to all. This point was touched on at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Black Think Tank along with the idea of forming a black newsletter that would cater more toward the interests of African-American students at SIUC.

The Constitution guarantees the freedom of the press, therefore forming a newsletter is always encouraged because it is a right that everyone has. If people do not like the quality of one news source, then they have an obligation to change it. A black newsletter is not only a good idea for African-American students, but every group on campus who does not feel that enough attention is being given to their viewpoints should follow this example and start a newsletter of their own.

One of the greatest things about going to a university is that it provides people with a wide diversity of culture and ideas that some people may not have had before. But it is this wide cultural background that presents a problem to college newspapers—a problem that newspapers in larger cities may not face as much.

College newspapers, for the most part, are free to the students and surrounding community. Because of this, the content in them is not based on subscriptions. Therefore, there is no kind of regulation on what kind of news should get more attention. For example, if a newspaper has a high African-American subscription rate, that newspaper is going to cater more toward events that cater to the African-American culture.

A NEWSPAPER THAT IS FREE TO THE PUBLIC, however, has to look at the news that is available to it and report it from a very broad perspective. This is one of the reasons that some events may not be reported or why some events take precedence over others. A college newspaper should not only give one perspective. If a newsletter is going to be fair with its coverage, it should also seek more than one viewpoint if it is going to report news events accurately.

How can anyone be so unadmonit-

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Demolish old walls of racism

Tunnel-violent, untractable, and deadly—cannot come from there, but I’m just venting against Chad McCord. I will not go as far as some who have railed that the D.C. was, in part, responsible for the Halloween season. But it is a certainty that there were two setting that debate was on the Strip.

I have noticed the sniping below-the

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War on drugs too costly

Since it began in the 1960s, this country's "war on drugs" has grown from two agencies and a budget of $10 million to 54 agencies and a budget of $15 billion. Attempts by policy makers to curtail drug use and its ill effects have not worked. Their figures do not include other costs incurred in local police work, judicial actions, prison building and incarceration as well as the unquantifiable costs to all citizens in the form of legal intrusions on personal liberties and loss of safety and security.

This sacrifice of money, energy and lives is designed to lessen drug use and allow them to take a "moral stand" against drug use and the jobs of bureaucrats involved in the war.

To stop fighting, the war on drugs does not mean we must reconcile our innate conflict with drug use. It means we must quantify this danger, not mean we must reconcile our innate conflict with drug use. It means we must quantify this danger.

While there is a possibility of increased use with decriminalization, no controlled studies have been done to measure this. It's all "Reefer Madness"-like propaganda designed to terrify us into thinking that illegal drugs are the only weapon we have in maintaining a war against drug use and the jobs of bureaucrats involved in the war.

But regardless of whether one's drug of choice is legal or illegal, decisions regarding whether to use drugs will be made by the user. If they are made by the user who find drug use beneficial, there will be no harm in allowing the user to continue using drugs. The problem with the temperance movement has never been to consider decriminalization policy that regulates the sale of what are now street drugs just as it does various types of alcoholic beverages, which come under different controls depending upon one's perception of the issue.

People who take illegal drugs for medicinal purposes should not be allowed to use drugs that are currently illegal. The problem with the temperance movement has never been to consider decriminalization policy that regulates the sale of what are now street drugs just as it does various types of alcoholic beverages, which come under different controls depending upon one's perception of the issue.

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With endless amounts of garbage to read, I thought I would take this opportunity to thank the Daily Egyptian for providing me with endless amounts of garbage to read. I read an article about the Strip, articles about people using fake IDs to get into bars, the underground art show coming up on Oct. 16, I was not surprised to find that there was never an article written before or after the show. Was I supposed to track this reporter down and remind him to write his article before writing about the art show? I think it's time the DE staff looked in the mirror. Maybe they will see what a tabloid they are becoming. Perhaps, instead of an average of 16 pages (with at least four containing classifieds and comics), the DE could increase the number of pages it has. This way, they would have plenty of room to print ads for the events that are being held. If the DE was not free, I would stage a boycott.

David McCoy
senior, visual communication

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$10,000 HOLIDAY CASH GIVEAWAY!

Available at Your Advisement and Records, Woody A103. Applications must be completed and returned to The Graduate School, Woody B115.

The $15.00 fee will appear on a future Bursar Statement during the Spring semester, 1997.
Radio

continued from page 1

Vigil
continued from page 1

down when it discovered that the sta-

tion did not have a license.

B-92, with a new and expansive audience, was able to grow into a full-fledged radio station within a year. However, the station faced challenges in terms of regulatory compliance. Managers at B-92 acknowledged the importance of obtaining the necessary licenses to operate legally.

Knotts
continued from page 3

Knotts said her parents accompanied her to the ceremo-

ny in Springfield. College of Engineering Professor Juh Wah Chen and her husband also were in attendance to represent the University.

"The atmosphere there was of great respect for everybody," Knotts said. "People could just look at all those people that are around you and tell the stories they've done. It's kind of awe-

some, in a way. I was in great company."

Knotts also said she was able to meet some of the other hon-

orees after the ceremony.

"It was a neat experience," she said. "I met the recipient from SIU-Edwardsville, and we talked a little.

"I also met one from University of Illinois, and her father went to school here in Carbondale. He said he was applauding really loudly when I got my award."

Lincoln Academy Executive Director Judy Barholf, who has been among the first to consider membership, said the Academy has honored high-

achieving Illinois college seniors like Knotts since 1975.

Union
continued from page 1

consideration, SIUC union informa-

tion states.

David Vitto, IEA organizer, said prior to the election, about 50 or 60 SIUC faculty members were union members. But since the elec-

tion, a substantial number of faculty have indicated a desire to join.

"We've gotten lots of inquiries for membership materials," Vitto said. "It is in the best interest of the faculty to try their best to get the best contract possible."

The letter asked all eligible facul-

ty to consider the benefits of join-

ing the association regardless of how they voted in the election, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said even faculty who voted against collective bargaining should join the IEA/NEA because the organization negotiated the union will apply to all faculty, but only union members will be allowed to vote on ratifying the contract.

Sullivan said faculty must create a union democracy for all members to be involved.

William Caple, associate vice chancellor for administration, said a contract resulting from negotiations with the union probably will not be ready before the end of the current fiscal year 1998 starts in July 1997 and negotiations could take more than a year.
### Meeting Time

<table>
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<tr>
<th>StartsWith</th>
<th>Meeting Days</th>
<th>Date of Exam</th>
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<tr>
<td>8:00</td>
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<td>Mon., Dec 5</td>
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De-America" movie due in theaters Dec. 20. And a San Francisco Bay Area hip-hop duo named the Smiths covered 1976's "Bohemian Rhapsody" for the movie "High School High."

"Bohemian Rhapsody" was revived once before - at the "Wayne's World" soundtrack in 1992, says one record label executive in L.A. "Even the soundtracks are getting recycled - now that's scary!"

Desperately for strong melodies, producers and managers have no compunction about pilaging the past. The specialty true in the rap world, which has a proud tradition of sampling, the hosts of Motown and funk classics.

"The wailing was great back then - it was a wonderful time in music," says Washington entertainment attorney Jay Rosenfeld, who represents hip-hop singers Salt-N-Pepa. The duo's first major hit, "Whatta Man," was a cover of a '60s novelty hit, "Basketball Jones" and "That's the Way (I Like It)."

Retro soundtracks were methodical in tucking off the oddities. For a fading star like the purveyor of Cheech and Chong's 1973 novelty hit, "Basketball Jones" and "That's the Way (I Like It)," the music and its rip-off versions is a long tradition in music. "If a song touched people's souls 20 years ago, it can touch the same chord today," says LeMell.

And he's right: Seal's "Fly Like an Eagle," as well as covers of Cheech and Chong's 1973 novelty hit "Basketball Jones" and KC & the Sunshine Band's 1975 smash, "That's the Way (I Like It)," are making a comeback in L.A.: "Even the soundtracks are getting recycled - now that's scary!."

But both the old and new acts are methodical in tucking off the oddities. For a fading star like the purveyor of Cheech and Chong's 1973 novelty hit, "Basketball Jones" and "That's the Way (I Like It)," the music and its rip-off versions is a long tradition in music. "If a song touched people's souls 20 years ago, it can touch the same chord today," says LeMell.

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SIUC classes build practical knowledge

By Travis Akin
DailyEgyptian Reporter

For Richard Burton, his school instruction has gone outside the classroom and has been put into practice.

Burton, a senior in architecture from Bonita Springs, Fla., works at Stein/Elgemeyer Associates, a local architecture firm in the Westown Centre, while he is a full-time student.

When he moved to Carbondale, he rented a house for about three years. He recently bought the same house and began to remodel it in May.

He has designed the upstairs of his house around a small round window. The corners of the walls are formed in such a way that they allow the light from the window to fill the living room below with light.

For Burton, the process of redoing his home has been a tedious one but is something he would do over again.

"I have been working on it during weekends since May," Burton said. "I would do it over again because I like the results."

Burton said he has done about $25,000 worth of work but has only spent about $5,000. He said the process, though, was not easy because he had to cut a hole in his ceiling.

"I had to figure out what was going on and hope my calculations were right before I started cutting timber," Burton said. He said his classes helped him to figure out how to make the necessary calculations.

Jon Davey, an associate professor in architecture and interior design, said he had Burton in a few classes and is impressed with his enthusiasm in the field.

"When he sees something he does not think is right, he will question it and tell you," Davey said. "Some students — you can tell them anything and they will believe it. To have a student who is a critical thinker is something I cherish."

Burton is more than just a full-time student. He works and is a father and a husband.

He said working on the house and keeping up with his other responsibilities has taken its toll on him.

"It gets you in the evenings," Burton said. "I answer the phone as if I am at work. I drink a lot of coffee."

"Burton has done all of the work himself. He has seven years of experience working construction and is able to use those skills to reconstruct his home."

"He has turned his attic into a bedroom with a bathroom and a deck. He had to raise the ceiling eight feet and build new rafters. He redid the entire roof as well."

Now that the project is almost complete, he said he is beginning to enjoy the project more.

"We are into the fun part," Burton said with a smile. "We get to pick out colors and carpet and things like that."

"It is amazing," Burton said. "All those long nights working on class projects paid off."

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Several witnesses contradict Simpson testimony in trial

Los Angeles Times

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Attorneys seeking to hold O.J. Simpson responsible for murder Tuesday called several witnesses who directly contradicted his sworn testimony about domestic violence — including his best friend, Al Cowlings.

Cowlings, clearly a reluctant witness, was questioned about only one incident: a blow-up between O.J. Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson on New Year's Day, 1989.

Because he has not been granted immunity from prosecution, Cowlings had previously warned he would invoke his Fifth Amendment privilege and decline to answer questions about his testimony in trial.

In his brief and limited testimony, Cowlings contradicted Simpson’s sworn statements twice.

First, Cowlings said Simpson knew police were looking for him in connection with the fight — and in fact, directed Cowlings to take a circuitous route back to his house later in the afternoon to see whether a black-and-white was parked out front. Simpson testified that he did not realize the police wanted him.

Cowlings also testified that Simpson told him he jumped a fence on his neighbor’s property that same day, while he was leaving his house carrying keys and a bag of jewelry. Simpson insisted he never climbed over the fence and never told Cowlings he had done so. The detail, while minor, is important because it plaintiffs contend Simpson’s route that day prepared him to vault the fence and sneak home undetected after the murder.

Finally, Cowlings testified that Nicole Simpson told him O.J. Simpson had pulled her hair and hit her during the fight. Throughout his testimony, Simpson denied ever striking Nicole, saying their only physical contact that night was a “suddening” match as he tried to maneuver her out of his bedroom.

Later in 1989, Simpson pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of spousal battery.

Cowlings appeared to choke up visibly as he looked at police photos of Nicole Simpson’s bruised, swollen and scratched face following the New Year’s Day altercation. Twice, he rubbed his eyes, and once he requested a brief break so he could gulp down some water. Before Cowlings took the stand, two other witnesses contradicted Simpson’s testimony that he never hit Nicole Brown Simpson.

Russians experiencing warm winter weather

MOSCOW—Muscovites are marveling at their lushness and wondering where their winter went. Last month was the warmest November on record in western Russia, and the first "officially" snowless one for Moscow. So instead of waking up to winter wonder each morning, Muscovites have been waking up to winter weirdness.

Garlic stalks and hyacinth shoots are poking through the autumn mulch of suburban gardens. Poplars are turning green on Octoberskaya Square downtown and the traditional Easter posy willows are budding all over the countryside.

Hikers report hares in their winter white camouflage fur dashing inconspicuously through the autumnal colors of Russian winters. Sporting goods stores, usually stripped of winter sport equipment by now, have undisturbed displays of gleaming skis and florescent-colored sticks.

Morning weather reports have nary a mention of hypothermia deaths.

In November last year 140 people, mostly drunk, died of exposure on Moscow streets; this year only nine froze to death, say city health officials.

November’s temperatures in Moscow averaged 38.3 degrees Fahrenheit — 10 degrees higher than the 28 degrees Fahrenheit norm for the month, said Mark Naischuller, head of research for the Russian Meteorological Center.

And there was no "true snowfall" in November, he said. What fell in Moscow Nov. 26, 26 — a couple of inches of snow — wasn’t even mentioned in the weather books, he said. "True" snow has to stay on the ground five days before it registers officially, with Russia’s tough weather experts.

Naischuller said that while on the calendar winter begins Dec. 21, Russia generally considers winter to start in early November.

Officially, the first day of winter is the first day with an average temperature of 32 degrees, or freezing.
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The ‘Strip’ in transition:
An Avenue to the future

ARTICLE BY MIKE THURWANGER
ADVERTORIAL REPORTER

Shops on the Strip are working hard to meet the needs of today’s students and customers but meeting tomorrow’s needs ranks high on their list of priorities. Local businesses and city officials are working together to improve the area and make it even more attractive for both students and citizens.

Some measures are already under way. In 1990, the city of Carbondale initiated a 10-year plan to upgrade the downtown area. The plan, now just past the halfway mark, promises more parking spaces, additional trees and other landscaping along city streets, the introduction of canopies over store entrances and other beautification projects.

The innovations fall right in line with changes desired by local patrons. Elizabeth Dagostino, a graduate student from Ontario, Canada, majoring in Fine Arts, said she would improve the strip by adding “...more trees and some more landscaping—bring more green in here. It would be really nice with the beautiful springs and falls you have here.”

The opening of the new city hall and civic center this fall included a major landscaping effort that has spiced up that end of the Strip. The Carbondale Civic Center is a centerpiece in efforts to improve the area for the future and encourage people to return to the downtown area. Other elements of the plan include renovation of the city square and restoration of the Illinois Center Railroad depot and other historic buildings.

In April of this year, the City joined the Main Street Program in an effort to preserve historic downtown buildings.

See STRIP, page 13
THE STRIP
— from page 12
and change the downtown economy. Main Street is a national program to assist communities with less than 50,000 people in developing large-scale economic plans to restore and renovate downtown areas. Carbondale’s Main Street program covers South Illinois Avenue from Grand Avenue on the south end to Oak Street on the north.

Jeff Doherty, Carbondale’s city manager, emphasized that the needs of University students are still part of the mix in planning for the Strip’s future. While these plans call for a new community-orientation for development of the area, there will still be a place for student-oriented businesses.

While the emphasis appears to be on improving appearances, new businesses promise greater selection and new services to meet the needs of future customers. Two new restaurants have opened on the Strip this fall. The Hub Cafe near the town square offers a new lunch location with specials offered daily. Across the square, the City Garden Restaurant offers an upscale, sit-down restaurant, offering multi-cultural cuisine in the center of town.

Open just two months, Blazer Sates at 40 S. Illinois near McKinley’s, offers the latest in skating sports. Crowded into a tiny store, the shop is chock full of skateboards, in-line and street hockey equipment, clothing and safety equipment plus snowboard skis in the winter and water skiing equipment in the summer. And they support it all with parts, services and lessons.

“We’re just a little little shop, but we can do a lot here,” said Chuck Ruffing, manager of Blazer Skates. “We can meet all our customers’ skating needs—and we’re right here near the campus.” Just down the street at 400 S. Illinois is Smokey Joe’s Cigarette Shop offering a full range of cigarettes, cigars and smoking accessories. Local customers have additional ideas for new businesses. “The Strip needs a hangout shop—not just a place to buy expensive tobacco one at a time,” said Caroline Prinz, an employee of the Illinois Center who hails from Makanda.

Other suggestions for improvements ranged from practical suggestions to ideas that would have the budget crunchers in Springfield huddling behind their desks. What changes would I make to the Strip? Oh, I’d clean it up a little bit. Make it a little cleaner and a little nicer to look at,” said Brian Duffie, a sophomore majoring in public relations at Southeastern Illinois College.

Will Ashman, a graduate student from Makanda majoring in speech communication, took the practical route as well. “The first thing I’d do is make the parking first,” he said.

Dogmatism was more creative in her approach, “I’d get rid of all the big, smelly, noisy trucks. Maybe give ‘em a bypass to send them around this area.” Chuck Ruffing may be a new comer to the Strip but he, too, is thinking about the Strip in a better place.

“The Strip is part Carbondale’s history and taking steps to restore and improve the area could only help. We could bring in some of the really talented people from the area who do arts and crafts and encourage them to work down here.

“We could attract more people to the area. It would really be a positive thing,” Ruffing said.

Adams agrees, “If there was more here for families, attracting a broader range of people, the Strip would be improved for everyone to enjoy.”

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CBS seeks to end sweeps in wake of second-place finish

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — CBS cele-b-rated a second-place finish during the November ratings sweeps by valuing for an end to the quan-"tity over quality," which TV executives use to determine local advertising rates.

The network joined a chorus that includes other networks and some advertisers, who have questioned using ad rates at months skewed by major pro-gramming events and scheduling changes.

In addition, sweeps represent a financial drain on the net-works, which feel compelled to load up their biggest program-ming events in November, February and May (a fourth lesser period occurs in July) during an extremely competitive environ-ment, instead of spreading major miniseries and specials throughout the season, when they could promise better and maximize ratings.

"Instead of putting two miniseries back-to-back, we would love to be able to program them further apart," said CBS Entertainment President Leslie Moonves in a conference call Monday.

Moonves, in fact, seized upon the sweeps theme in what seemingly has became an increasingly acrimonious competition between pro-grammers.

"Everybody should worry about their own performance," Moonves said, referring to NBC's contention ABC was in "free-fall," adding, "There are statements made by other people that we don't necessarily think are smart for the consumer." Despite benefits for the net-works, eliminating sweeps any-
eral ritual, which TV stations use to determine local advertising rates and attract to an older audience, now tends to jamming programs into a spell, which Nielsen Media Research says is metered by Nielsen Media Research. Other networks rely on diaries mailed out during ratings surveys.

"I don't think you'll ever get rid of the sweeps," said Nielsen spokesman Jack Loftus, adding that the ratings service is "talking to agencies and advertis-ers about expanding the sweeps as a first step," hoping to diminish the jamming of programs into a spell.

Mooves defended the perfor-mance of CBS' most expensive new programs, "Cosby" and Danson, respectively.

Although the shows have fallen well short of network projections and pricing that they should improve performance in their time periods by 20 percent, Mooves and his team have returned to grow in January once the "Monday Night Football" season will return in a January movie spell. (CBS narrowly edged ABC for second place in homes during the sweeps but finished fourth among adults 18-49 and tied with Fox for third in adults 35-54, the two key demographics. CBS, which attracts to an older audience, now faces the latter group.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A California law that makes it ille-gal to use an automatic dialing device to send recorded phone messages was upheld by the Supreme Court on Monday.

The state law, an aspect of the public utilities code, says companies making phone solicitations must have a live person on the line. If a resident consents, a solicitor can play a recorded message, but calling with a "uncontrolled prere-corded message" is illegal.

Violations can be limited or have their phone service cut.

Promoted phone messages reached an annoying peak in the early 1990s when, according to a comprehensive study, 180,000 solicitors nationwide were using dialing devices to call 7 mil-lion homes per day.

California is one of 43 states that has passed laws against auto-matic dialing devices. A federal law also bans such calls across state lines.

"Hopefully we have put this to rest and people won't be bothered anymore," Ronald A. Ritten, deputy state attorney general in Los Angeles.

"We're happy to put this to rest and people won't be bothered anymore," Ronald A. Ritten, deputy state attorney general in Los Angeles.

The National Association of Telemarketer Operators had challenged the state law on behalf of William Bland, the owner of carpet cleaning business in Orange County.

To find customers, Bland used two automatic dialing devices that made calls 12 hours a day. When the phones were answered, his machines played a brief recording that touted the benefits of carpet cleaning and urged list-eners to press a button and leave their name and phone number. A homeowner did just that, the response resulted in a lawsuit by Bland's business, and the irri-tated homeowner filed a com-plaint with the phone company. Bland was then told that he must stop using recorded messages or face a loss of his phone service.

Instead, Bland filed a lawsuit in 1994 contesting the state ban on unsolicited phone messages. His claim relied on a 1943 Supreme Court decision that struck down city laws against door-to-door soliciting.

But a federal judge in Los An-gles and 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the state ban on recorded phone messages, noting that Bland retained the right to call customers with a live person on the line.

That approach is too expensive for a small business, said Los Angeles attorney Rex S. Ingram, in his appeal to the Supreme Court on Bland's behalf. He dismissed the trial law violates the First Amendment because it "effectively forecloses an entire method of communication.

The justices, however, dis-missed the appeal without com-ment in Bland v. Foster.

"This is a vindication of the effort in California and 42 other states designed to protect citizens from abusive practices by com-puterized telemarketers," said Mark Fogelman, an attorney for the state Public Utilities Commission in San Francisco.

"These people are willing to inconvenience, annoy or harrass hundreds of citizens in order to find a few sales prospects.

The decision is also good news for those who are upset by "junk faxes" from advertisers. The 9th Circuit Court has also upheld the new laws against unsolicited ads over the facsimile machine and rejected the industry's free-speech claims. Fogelman said.

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State may not forbid same-sex marriages

The Washington Post

A judge in Hawaii ruled Tuesday that the state may not forbid same-sex marriages, the first legal decision in American history allowing men to marry men and women to marry women.

By conferring on gays and lesbians the same marriage right enjoyed by heterosexuals, the judge gave new visibility to an emotional issue that has reverberated across the country and prompted a congressional law designed to limit its impact.

The ruling takes effect immediately, although state officials had vowed to fight what he called the "homosexual lobby." Barr said sixteen states also have passed laws barring same-sex marriage, and two GOP governors, Kirk Fordice of Mississippi and Bob James Jr. of Alabama, have signed executive orders banning gay marriages in their states.

Judge Kevin S.C. Chang wrote that the state may not forbid same-sex marriages "further its compelling state interest, as is required by the Hawaii constitution for any law that classifies people by sex."

This is a historic moment for lesbians and gay men," said Evan Wolfson, director of Lambda Marriage Project. "When people look at it fairly, they'll see that the choice of who to marry belongs to all of us, not just to the government."

He said state officials had failed to prove that a statute forbidding same-sex marriages furthered a "compelling" state interest, as is required by the Hawaii constitution's guarantee of equal protection, which is broader than that in the federal Constitution.

The state Supreme Court had ruled in 1993 that under the state constitution's guarantee of equal protection, which is broader than that in the federal Constitution, the state may not forbid same-sex marriages. "This is a historic moment for lesbians and gay men," said Evan Wolfson, director of the Lambda Marriage Project, one of the lawyers representing three couples who were denied marriage licenses by Hawaii health officials in 1990.

Wolfson predicted the ruling could prompt a sea change in public opinion nationwide: "When people look at it fairly, they'll see that the choice of who to marry belongs to all of us, not just to the government."

But Rep. Robert L. Barr, R-Ga., vowed to fight what he called the "homosexual lobby." Barr was the prime mover in Congress' attempt to preempt the expected ruling with legislation seeking to ensure that no state has to recognize a same-sex marriage performed in Hawaii or any other state. President Clinton signed the bill in September.

"Thank God we were able to get the Defense of Marriage Act passed and that the president signed it," Barr said. Sixteen states also have passed laws barring same-sex marriage, and two GOP governors, Kirk Fordice of Mississippi and Bob James Jr. of Alabama, have signed executive orders banning gay marriages in their states.

Tuesday's ruling was based on the Hawaii constitution's guarantee of equal protection, which is broader than that in the federal Constitution. The state Supreme Court had ruled in 1993 that under the state constitution only a "compelling" governmental interest could justify barring same-sex marriages.
Scientific discovery may help save migrating turtles

The Washington Post

Leatherback turtles aren’t the world’s fastest travelers, but a new study suggests they are highly efficient. Not only do they coo their own shelter, but they have an uncanny sense of direction.

Scientists used satellites and transmitters to track four pairs of leatherbacks to learn more about the animals almost always swim within the same narrow corridor only a few hundred miles wide.

In reporting the findings in the Nov. 28 issue of the journal Nature, Stephen J. Morreale of Cornell University and his colleagues say the discovery of a distinct migratory pathway may help ecologists protect the turtles as they move through busy shipping channels. The world’s largest living turtle — adult males can weigh as much as a ton — leatherbacks travel to their Central America nesting beach to feeding grounds south of the equator by crossing vast distances of open Pacific Ocean, the animals almost always swim within the same narrow corridor only a few hundred miles wide.

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**Comics**

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**JUMBLE**

**ROFFE**

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**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau

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**Shoe** by Jeff MacNelly

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Recruiting continues from page 24

Spring. Allen, a 6-foot-3-inch catcher from Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg, was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers last spring, and Callahan said Allen's leadership, along with his hard work and polished skills, make him a valuable addition that can step in for senior Brett Home next spring. "Jale (Allen) is an extremely hard worker, much like Aaron Jones, Brett Horace and Brad Benson among others in the program right now," Callahan said. "He's a very hard-nosed player and a good leader. He's a take-charge kind of a guy and understands how important the catcher's leadership role is.

Biggs, a 6-foot right-hander from Renz Lake College in Ina, posted solid numbers last spring and in 20 innings of work this fall. Callahan said Biggs, who was named the 1995 Cincinnati Post Player of the Year, gives the Salukis a solid three-pitch hurler in the mold of staff ace Tony Hatten. "Cincinnati is a very strong baseball town, and being named Player of the Year is a great accomplishment," Callahan said. "Adam (Biggs) is a very competitive person. He's a legitimate three-pitch righty now, and I don't care any reason why he can't be in our upper tier of pitchers next year.

Dettman, a 6-foot-2-inch third baseman with a strong throwing arm from Kishwaukee College in Malta, will transfer to SIUC at the end of the semester and will be eligible to play this spring.

The Salukis are looking to get a very good starting lineup next year, according to Callahan. They return a number of upperclassmen, along with a stellar pitching staff, and will be set for a successful recruiting year. Callahan said the 1996 class will be a lot of success at the high school level and the junior college level, he said. "When you look at those kinds of honor, you'd like to think you've done pretty well from a recruiting standpoint."

The SIUC volleyball team's 1996 season came to an abrupt close in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Nov. 21, but talk of getting back to the postseason next year is already beginning to surface. However, getting back to the Valley tournament will not be an easy task to accomplish. Coach Sonya Locke is expecting an even tougher season next year.

Locke's spikers, who returned to the postseason tournament for the second straight year, fell to the tournament's host, Southwest Missouri State University, Nov. 21 in three straight games, ending the season with a 14-19 overall record. Like SIUC, Locke said most teams in the MVC will have the majority of their starting players returning next year with even more experience.

"The MVC will be tougher next year," she said. "It's going to be kind of scary." Yet with Saluki freshman setter Debbie Barr being named MVC Newcomer of the Year and sophomore outside hitter Marlo Mischief's Gift & Novelty

Testimonial

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-Cindy Alexander

Mischief's Gift & Novelty

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Optimistic spikers look to next year

By L.Bruce Luckett
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"I expect us to make the MVC next year because our talent is so outstanding."

Monique Galvin, Sophomore middle blocker

Meet the MVC's Miss. Galvin is a confident player who is excited about her team's potential next year.

"I'm very excited, I expect us to make the MVC next year because our talent is so outstanding," she said. "We didn't show up to play as a team. We weren't together as one heart." If she saw any reason why he can't be in our upper tier of pitchers next year, "Our pitching, we average is exactly what the MVC tournament," Locke said. "When you play the host team you have to play above average."

Sophomore middle blocker Monique Galvin said playing above average is exactly what the MVC tournament requires. "Our pitching, we average is exactly what the MVC tournament requires. We were capable of playing a lot better than we did in the MVC tournament," Locke said. "When you play the host team you have to play above average."

Galvin said the MVC's Miss. Galvin is a confident player who is excited about her team's potential next year. "We didn't play beyond our capabilities," she said. "We were capable of playing a lot better than we played (in the tournament)." If she saw any reason why he can't be in our upper tier of pitchers next year, "Out of all the players, I'm looking forward to watching them play," she said. "The MVC tournament will be ready for next year, and I'm looking forward to watching them play," she said. "We didn't play beyond our capabilities," she said. "We were capable of playing a lot better than we did in the tournament."
Basketball

continued from page 24

true road games for the Salukis. Aside from a lone home game against James Madison University Dec. 21, the Salukis play six road games in December. After St. Louis against James Madison University Louis, SIUC travels to Southeast Missouri State University Dec. 12, for a young Saluki squad, it is important for the team to concentrate on taking one game at a time. Overall, the people getting the bulk of the minutes weren't with us last year, so it will be a learning experience," he said. "But we know we have to take one game at a time, and that's what we're looking to do. We're thinking about playing the Billikens and taking it one game at a time." St. Louis provides the Salukis with a solid opponent. Coach Charlie Spoonhour's club is 1-1 after two games in the pre-season National Invitational Tournament, including a loss to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. The Billikens are three players from last year's squad and have eight returning lettermen from a squad finished with a 16-15 record. Saint Louis leads the all-time series against SIUC 19-17. Hawkins said while the Salukis match up well with St. Louis, the Billikens are still a tough challenge. "St. Louis is a very good basketball team, but they're not too big like Alabama and Providence," Herrin said. "They've got two good guards, and they've got good quickness. They're definitely a good basketball team." Jackson said the Salukis can match up to size with St. Louis, but the Billikens are a patient and experienced team. "We can match up pretty well against any man-to-man with them," he said. "I know they're very patient on offense, and they've got very good shooters. They also play good defense as well.

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Baseball's recruiting promising

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki Baseball Coach Dan Callahan has become the school's coach to win a successful recruiting class for next season. Callahan added five recruits to his program Nov. 25 during the NCAA's early signing period and said he expects those players to contribute immediately.

"Overall, I was very pleased with this class," Callahan said. "I don't see any reason why those five guys can't go in and help us immediately."

The Salukis signed Daniel Adams of Pueblo, Ky., Jake Allen of Harrisburg, Adam Biggs of Cincinnati, Ohio, Matt Dettman of Rockford and Brad Hearing of St. Louis, Mo., to bolster their infield and pitching staff.

Callahan said his latest class continues a tradition of non-Division I-A athletes being recruited during the past three seasons.

"This is only our third recruiting class since I've been here," he said. "Our past two recruiting classes have received attention in a top baseball magazine, and I think this class continues in that same tradition."

Adams, a 6-foot-3 inch first baseman for Reichard High School, won team MVP honors as a junior and led his American Legion squad to a state runner-up finish with 11 homers and 71 RBIs last summer. Callahan said Adams will help the Salukis replace senior first baseman Aaron Jones, who will graduate this year.

"He's a great kid, plays hard," Callahan said. "I'm very pleased with the people we've been able to bring in over the past two recruiting classes."

Salukis sign Adams, others for December signee

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Salukis 2-2, but have tough games ahead

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After a solid performance against Northern Illinois, the Saluki men's basketball team is looking forward to one of its season's most difficult stretches.

The Salukis play six of their next seven games on the road, beginning with a trip to St. Louis University, where they will face the Billikens at the Kiel Center at approximately 8:15 tonight.

Saluki guard Stacie Hawkins said while the Salukis' 98-70 win over Northern Illinois was impressive, they must now concentrate on playing a good Hillken team.

"It's always good to open your home season with a big victory like we did," Hawkins said. "But it's good of a win as it was, it's time to forget that one and move on to face the Billikens."

After finishing the Top of the World Classic in Alaska Nov. 22-24 with a win over Texas University and losses against the University of Alabama and the University of Providence, SIUC reconvened with a win over the Huskies Sunday to open the home schedule.

Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said while his team always plays every game to win, they feel good about having a 2-2 record after four games.

"You'd like to win every ballgame you play, but our competition has been very keen," Herrin said. "We've played teams from three of the nation's best conferences and we picked to win their conference\'s title. We could have played better in our two losses, but we\'ve learned from the competition."