Community program helps build self-worth

Deborah Golden always thought she would put the key in the door of her new home, find everything complete inside and at the most, she would have to do some mere painting and minor redecorating. She never dreamed she would help build her home.

"It gives you a sense of self-worth," Deborah, a Carbondale resident, said. "It really makes you feel proud and excited."

Self worth is the backbone of the Habitat for Humanity program, and Deborah and Clarence Golden are learning that first hand.

"When someone builds their own home, they will always have a mowed lawn," Clarence said. "They will always feel good about the upkeep of the house, and that will carry over in life."

The Habitat for Humanity program helps people build homes who financially cannot afford such ventures.

Just this August, the Golden's learned that they would be the proud owners of a new home. Deborah said they put in an application for a room in his new Habitat for Humanity house.

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Three unsolved murder cases in Carbondale during the past few years have left some residents frustrated and others fearing for their safety.

Walter Polk, of 504 S. Wall St., said he lives about four blocks from a residence where a homicide took place, and thus makes him nervous. Polk lives near 402 Walker St., where police have said Connie Cole-Holmes, a 34-year-old mother of two, was beaten to death in June.

Polk said he hopes the police do not give up on the investigation because he does not feel safe when there could be a murderer in his neighborhood.

"I just wish they'd stay on the case and find somebody," he said. "It's scary when you have a killer on the loose."

Walter Polk, Carbondale resident

Three unsolved murder cases worry residents

An aggravated criminal sexual assault was reported to University Police Saturday, and police say this is the first case this year in which the alleged victim did not know her assailant.

Chief Sam Jordan said this case is unusual because the vast majority of criminal sexual assaults on campus are committed by people who know their victims.

He said there were three criminal sexual assaults during the spring semester, one during the summer, and this is the third this fall.

"All but this one were acquaintance related," he said.

Jordan said while it always is a good idea to be careful, he does not believe there is someone targeting people on campus for sexual assaults.

"Everyone always ought to be alert about what's going on in their environment," he said. "We don't want people to think there's someone out there lurking in the bushes."

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An alleged victim in the case, who is not a student but a local resident, said she was walking outside on the sidewalk at the Southern Hills apartment complex just before 8 p.m., when she was grabbed from behind by a man.

She said when she screamed for help, the assailant smacked her in the face until she was quiet. She said the man then sexually assaulted her before fleeing the scene on foot.

While police said they could not elaborate on the woman's specific case, they released for her injuries at a local hospital.

Police would not release the woman's age or the alleged assailant's age or description.

Police Saturday and police say this case is unusual because the vast majority of such assaults are reported to University Police in the ongoing investigation.

Jordan said there are no suspects at this time, but he is still hopeful that the killer will be caught.

"We're hoping to talk to some more people," Jordan said.

"The victim has not been able to give us a description of the assailant," he said. "We're hoping to talk to some more people."

The alleged victim in the case is the third case this year in which the alleged assailant has not known his victim.

Police said anyone with information about the sexual assault should contact the University Police.

Two former SIUC students sentenced on drug charges.

Saluki Invitational marks memorable moments for cross country teams.

Photos by Annette Babb — The Daily Egyptian

ABOVE: Clarence Golden, a Carbondale resident, cuts a hole in the floor of what will become a bathroom in his new Habitat for Humanity home on Humes Street in Carbondale. BELOW: Deborah Golden, a Carbondale resident, uses a drill in what will become a closet in the residence.

"It's scary when you have a killer on the loose." Lu. Bob Gom, of the Carbondale Police Department, said that while he cannot comment on whether there are any suspects at this time, he is still hopeful that the killer will be caught.

But he said leads are scarce, and he is asking for the community's help.

"We still have a few leads we're working on," he said. "Anyone with information should contact the University Police."

The alleged victim in the case, who is not a student but a local resident, said she was walking outside on the Southern Hills apartment complex just before 8 p.m., when she was grabbed from behind by a man.

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CARBONDALE
Campus organizations aiding voter registration
Several campus organizations are rushing to register students to vote before Tuesday's deadline.

The Black Affairs Council, College Democrats, College Republicans and Undergraduate Student Government are among several student organizations who will be working this week to register voters.

As part of National Student Voter Day, BAC and USG will have a voter registration drive between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today on the south patio of the Student Center. The event will feature the Mudcats, a local band.

Deputy registrars from BAC and USG also will be registering voters from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers.

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

CALIFORNIA
State outlaws imports made in slave camps
A bill California newly passed outlaws the purchase of goods produced in slave-labor camps in China and other foreign nations was signed into law Monday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

The anti-slave labor bill — actively supported by human rights activist Harry Wu, who made by prisoners are "ground-

The Philadelphia Inquirer•

The Taos Observer.

Gonzales is known for focusing her columns on human rights and social movements in Mexico.

She said the media often only deals with black and white issues and censor Latinos through omission, legitimacy and perspective.

When media groups omit the works of Latinos from the public, Gonzales said these groups are guilty of censorship.

"Latino writers are not considered good enough and are often omitted," Gonzales said. "When The Chicago Sun Times pulled out column, the editors said our column was not important enough. That is censorship of omission."

Gonzales said this censorship leads to a questioning of the legitimacy regarding works of Latinos in the media. She said an example of the testimony of a former federal drug agent Celerino Castillo that was written because Congress doubted his legitimacy as a source.

Gonzales said he tried to write about Castillo but was ignored.

"In his book 'Powderburns,' Castillo outlines records he kept of planes coming into the Bighto Air Force Base in El Salvador in which the federal government was bringing guns in and leaving with drugs," Gonzales said. "His testimony proves that it is more than just a few rogue agents dealing drugs, but when we as columnists ran his story, very few papers carried it."

Gonzales said the censorship of Latinos in the media has taken away the true identity of Latinos, see LATINOS, page 6.

Former SIUC students sentenced in cocaine rap

Two former SIUC students received similar sentences in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis Friday after previously pleading guilty to marijuana and cocaine crimes.

John Pfluger, 24, a former business management major from Carbondale, and Robert Heneghan, 24, a 1995 graduate in business finance from Wood Dale, were each sentenced to 27 months imprisonment by Judge William L. Beatty as part of plea bargaining agreements with the U.S. Attorney.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's office said on June 17, Pfluger pled guilty to conspiracy to distribute marijuana and cocaine.

On June 26, Heneghan pled guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

A law enforcement investigation showed that from November 1994 through April 5 of this year, Pfluger and Heneghan were working together to distribute cocaine and marijuana in Carbondale.

Authorities said the cocaine was brought to Carbondale from Chicago for distribution, and the marijuana was grown at Pfluger's residence in Carbondale.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's office said law enforcement personnel — using search warrants — found 49 marijuana plants at Pfluger's residence and found one ounce of cocaine in Heneghan's car, all of which was used as evidence in the case.

Both men were students at SIUC during the offenses, and authorities said the drugs were distributed mainly to University students.

Pfluger's attorney, Kent Brody, said while he believed federal drug laws are harsh, he believes his client received a favorable sentence.

"Under the circumstances, [Pfluger] did as well as could be expected," he said.

Heneghan's attorney was unavailable for comment.

In addition to imprisonment, Pfluger received four years supervised release and a $500 fine, and Heneghan received three years supervised release and a $350 fine.

Both men are in custody.

For Life's too short.

STOP THE HATE.
Shakur's portrayal of music, image was reason for his death

SOMETIMES A CELEBRITY CAN TRY TOO hard to uphold an image. He or she can try to give the fans what they want on a 24-hour basis because that is what people have to come to expect. Sooner or later, however, it may become impossible to distinguish between the person's reality and their self-imposed image. This is what happened to Tupac Shakur, better known in the rap world as 2Pac. After creating his own world through his music and attitude, he was killed because of those very things. In the end, he became his own victim.

One of the questions that comes up is if 2Pac was partly responsible for his own death. Should it be up to the person to take responsibility for the type of message their music portrays? In this scenario, 'his answer is yes.

While the incidents leading up to his death are still controversial and somewhat hazy, the fact remains that 2Pac did his best to fulfill the 'gangsta' image he portrayed himself as in his records. How much of his image was reality and how much was hype remains to be seen. 2Pac did everything he could to remind people that even though he was considered somewhat of a success, the gangster in him was never far behind. And in an incident that can best be described as ironic, he was gunned down in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas last month.

2Pac himself was no stranger to run-ins with the law. He had been arrested in 1992 for connections to shooting incidents, did a jail sentence for assault and was sentenced to four years in prison for sexual battery. He was released on appeal after eight months.

But this was all part of the elaborate lifestyle he led. This was who 2Pac was, and nothing was going to change him. By singing about it in his albums, it only increased the intensity of his gangster image.

TAKING ALL OF THIS INTO CONTEXT, 2PAC did his best to almost glamorize the type of lifestyle he led. Many parents have protested gangsta rap in the past because of its hard-core nature. To say 2Pac was entirely responsible for his own death would be wrong because he was killed in a senseless manner by another senseless human being. But a senseless manner by another senseless human being. But a senseless manner by another senseless human being.

One of Ice-T's "Copkiller," which Ice-T referred to only as a piece of music, was released from prison for sexual battery. He was released on appeal after eight months.

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Open mind instead of mouth

I am writing this letter to the editor to express my disappointment, shock and disgust over the McLeod Theater's upcoming "Angels in America." One writer stated that homosexuality is wrong. It may be acceptable, but this country may have been founded on the Bible. But that does not mean everyone living here must be Christian. What about "the land of the free"? People in this country have the right to live however they choose. After all, this is supposed to be a melting pot. That means diversity.

People must accept that not everyone is going to think the same because people are very different and live by many different ways. To some, the Bible is the absolute word-for-word ultimate truth of the universe. For others, it is not. For all these people preaching, "You are wrong, homosexuality is wrong," I remind you of the Bible verse, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." Perhaps people should open up their hearts and minds a little rather than their mouths.

Latest McLeod play a disgrace

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Dole's stance on drugs hypocritical

Dole's rhetoric, I left the room doubly about Bob Dole's stance on drugs. If he is so concerned about drugs, he will be called for an investigation of the CIA? Will he denounce Ronald Reagan for allowing American.SelectedItem migrated in 1992 become warehouses for drugs to? Firstly, the same Bob Dole who says "just don't do it" is the same Bob Dole who voted to cut drug interdiction programs in 1985. The Republicans shouldn't call their drug slogans "just don't do it" or "just say no."

Dole should call them "just import them..."

Jenal Powell
senior, radio and television
Op/Ed

Education before athletics

In 1942, financially strapped Louisiana State University had to choose between continuing its world-renowned literary magazine, the Southern Review, or buying fresh meat for the football team's tiger. In those the tiger, Louisiana State's dilemma between fielding a winning team and promoting scholarship is evident on our own campus. Because of budget cuts, Morris Library recently reduced both its journal collection and new book purchases. Meanwhile, the Athletic Department raised student athletic fees 40 percent — up to $53 a semester just to keep two student referees rejecting the increase and despite the Illinois Board of Higher Education's recommendation that athletic funding be derived from sources other than student fees.

With the Athletic Department's $4 million-plus budget, SIUC's 400 athletes are coached, advised, tutored, chartered, outfitted, equipped, fed and housed. Four hundred athletes, $4 million. You do the math. And then ask why the remaining 98 percent of the students who don't have the skills, but intramural programs offer no instruction. And while physical education classes do teach skills, the instruction is necessarily aimed at the beginning level, and the camaraderie of being part of a team is lacking.

College athletic departments across the country justify their bloated bureaucracies by quoting platitudes about how sport complements scholarship in developing well-rounded human beings. But then, instead of sharing the wonderful resource of sports with all interested students, they close off participation to most students and populate "their" teams with hired guns, some of whom are barely fit.

Yes, as West explains, SIUC's coaches will give any student, recruited or not, a spot on the team as long as he or she can help the team. But this criterion for participation — being able to improve the program's win-loss record — belies the rationale used to justify intercollegiate sports and suggests that the goal is no longer student improvement but institutional reputation.

But there are solutions to this apparently intractable problem. "Dropping down" to NCAA Division III or NAIA classification — a terrifying prospect for most athletic departments — would eliminate many recruiting abuses and would allow schools to broaden their base of participation. But even at this level, there remains the temptation to prioritize winning over the process of developing athletic skills and attitudes.

A better solution would be for universities to divest themselves of their athletic programs and allow private and municipal clubs to assume these duties as is the convention in most countries. In Germany, for example, there are 60,000 different clubs. Almost a third of all Germans, many of them adults and senior citizens, participate in this system that serves all ages and abilities.

A similar system in this country would return athletic administration to the community, a wide range of abilities, create athletic opportunities for a larger population and allow "American universities to focus on fulfilling their original mission of educating students."

Neil Romney is a graduate student in physiology from
Louisiana State. Another Look is the sole opinion of
the author and does not reflect the opinion of the Daily
Egyptian.
Inmates found vulnerable to food-borne illnesses

The Washington Post

In Georgia, it was tainted chicken salad. In Delaware, it was spoiled chicken salad. In Florida, the problem was traced to turkey. In all three cases, outbreaks of preventable food poisoning sickened hundreds of inmates in correctional facilities, according to a study published in The Journal of Infectious Diseases. The study investigated such problems at the Georgia Department of Corrections, Delaware Department of Correction, and the Florida Department of Corrections. Inmates in crowded jails, prisons and juvenile-detention facilities are a growing problem not only for the general public but in the nation's overcrowded jails, prisons and juvenile-detention facilities. Such outbreaks present serious problems because they occur in confined populations that include inmates who have immune systems weakened by HIV infection.

Paul C. Cieslak and his colleagues from the CDC's Foodborne and Diarrheal Disease Branch analyzed reports of 88 outbreaks involving more than 14,000 cases of illness between January 1997 and January 1992 in 31 states and territories. In the Georgia and Delaware cases, the source of contamination was salmonella in eggs used to make rice pudding or in the chicken salad.

Home continued from page 1

Habitat house on Aug. 1.

Clarence said they applied for the house because the family was having so much trouble earning their income from a bank. He said the family had medical expenses from the birth of their daughter, Momannah, 6, which hurt their credit.

"We found out on the last day of August that it would be our house," she said. "The same day we found out was the same day we came out to help." To qualify, a family must be able to assist in the建设和 building of their home. They must meet a requirement to work 350 hours, to climb up there. "I got God the credit for the type of work that came in handy to build the house," she said, shouting over the loud drill.

Deborah said she has a lot of thinking to do for the construction of the house. But the people she says her biggest thanks to are the students who have volunteered their time with the Habitat project.

"You always hear that the students are great. You drink, fight, fight," she said. "But this is showing another side of the students to the community. They have the ability and are not selfish with their time."

Latinos continued from page 3

"In our statistics, they list us as Latino whites," Gonzales said, "We're told we are white. They ignore the heritage and cause our perspective to disappear.

Gonzales said the specials on television that focus on race often ignore the Latino perspective. By ignoring an entire race of people, she said the media have excluded an important voice. Gonzales said in light of recent controversies concerning immigration, the voice of Latinos should not be discounted. She said there are tough times ahead for Latinos with the increased surveillance and raids by strong forces in America. "They've been the 1930s when more than a million Latinos were deported back to Mexico," Gonzales said.

"And we're seeing the issue of immigration is not going to die away. Gonzales said it is the people's responsibility to stop the hatred toward immigrants in the country. She said it is for Latinos to take a stand on human rights. "You are why [journalist] exists," Gonzales said. In the construction of a nation and keeps its spirit alive.

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Local sorority becomes newest chapter of national organization

By Zack Piercecell
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For the first time in approximately 30 years, a member of SIUC's Greek community is joining a national sorority: Chi Omega.

Wendy Mulvany, a senior in environmental studies from Salem and president of Psi Omega Chi, said on Oct. 10, Psi Omega Chi will officially become a colony of Alpha Chi Omega, the national fourth-largest sorority.

Mulvany said once a local sorority accepts a bid from a national organization, it becomes a colony. She said the local sorority remains a colony until the national sorority grants them their chapter charter.

"Jamie Kelley, a junior in health sciences from Chicago and one of the founding members of Psi Omega Chi, said she is excited about going national," Mulvany said.

"We worked hard to prove ourselves, and hard work pays off," said Liz Martin, a founding member of Psi Omega Chi.

"We have sisters everywhere," Mulvany said. "We have a sister chapter at SEMO (Cape Girardeau, Mo.), so they invited us to come down all next week to hang out with them and check out what it's like to be part of Alpha Chi Omega." Mulvany said there was some concern within Psi Omega Chi that the sorority would lose some of its sense of values by joining a national sorority.

As a sorority, Kelley said Psi Omega Chi tries to live by values like sisterhood, honor, and pride. The group's motto is "Strive for What We Want." Overall, Mulvany said the feeling now is that joining a national sorority will change the goals or character of Psi Omega Chi.

"We really changed our values over the last two years, but the legislation has been unavailing to approve the funds," Mulvany said. "We're hopeful that we'll get the money next year. Of course, we were hoping to get it this year. We can't predict what the General Assembly is going to do," James Tweedy, a recent SIUC alumnus of administrative services, said.

The SIU Board of Trustees is now planning to contact a firm to do the architectural and design work necessary to replace feeders 10, 11 and 12, which supply power for the entire east campus, Tweedy said. "This is a very high priority for us," he said.

Tweedy said that doing the design work now will reduce the time to restore power.
Grad students find ways to relieve stress, pressure

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Although Brian Clardy spends his entire week studying, teaching classes and working on his dissertation, he does not let the pressures of being a graduate student bring him down.

Clardy, a second year doctoral student in history from South Fulton, Tenn., said that he keeps his stress and emotions in check by taking time out for himself.

"I reward myself everyday," he said. "I do that for a time period for a second time.

Clardy said although he can sympathize with the pressures the student was going through, his actions were inexcusable.

"I can understand his frustrations of trying to get his work done, but violence is inexcusable," he said.

"If you let your emotions and fear of failure get the best of you, that kind of thing can happen. Somewhere in a jolt cell, that student has to ask himself one question: 'Was it all worth it?'"

Clardy said bringing a graduate student is not more difficult than being an undergraduate.

"When you get to this level, working as a master's or doctorate, depending on your interest in the subject, it becomes a labor of love," he said.

Cynthia Gayman, a second-year doctoral student in philosophy from Seattle, said although she enjoys learning new things as a doctoral student, she finds doctoral studies extremely difficult.

"It's way more difficult than being an undergraduate, and the further I go in my grad studies, the more demanding and challenging it becomes," she said. "It's like the old cliché, 'The more you learn, you realize how much you don't know.'"

Gayman said the situation in San Diego could have been prevented if the student had admitted that he needed help.

"The pressures of graduate school are really intense, and you have to keep in mind that there is life outside of graduate school," Gayman said. "Students and professors need to work with one another and not against one another."

"I think what happened in San Diego is a terrible tragedy, and there is no justification for what he did," she said. "But at the same time, some of these professors don't realize that these get stressed out. I mean, professors hold these student eggs in their hands. They need to be more sensitive."

Joe Pineau, coordinator for the Masters of Business Arts program, said students need to take responsibility for their actions and not blame others.

"We have become a kind of society where individual responsibility tends to be blamed on somebody else," he said. "That seems to be the case when people do not succeed in what they are doing.

Pineau said the San Diego student was similar to many students who do not put in enough time and effort into their work.

"It's like getting a bad grade in class," he said. "You don't question your own work ethic, but you blame the teacher. That's apparently what happened here."

Wallace Davidson, the Doctoral Business Arts program director, said graduate students should know there is a lot of work involved before they enter the program.

"Getting a doctorate is a full-time job."

Breakfast is Back!

Campus Restaurant Responds to its Customers

Most experts agree, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. So when students requested breakfast be served again at the Marketplace, Student Center Dining Services took quick action.

Beginning this semester, the Marketplace began serving breakfast again (weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.) and introduced a brand new breakfast buffet for only $2.99.

Keryn Hawke, director of dining services, said customers requested the Marketplace reopen for breakfast.

"In the past we served breakfast for a while, but decided to discontinue offering it last year," Hawke said. "We talked to our customers to see what they wanted, took their suggestions, made some changes and reopened breakfast adding the breakfast buffet."

John Lauer, operations manager, said adding the breakfast buffet has been the best change to the breakfast menu.

"It is a buffet with a variety of breakfast foods," Lauer said. "We offer two types of scrambled eggs, potatoes, pancakes, waffles, French toast, breakfast meats, toast, biscuits and gravy and oatmeal."

Bob Buffington, a frequent customer, said he loves breakfast at the Marketplace often before they discontinued serving it, and after the reopening it is even better than before.

"I love eating there (Marketplace)," Buffington said. "The breakfast buffet gives you ample servings of great food at a good price."

Hawke said the buffet also offers fast, convenient service for customers.

"It is our job to give our customers a hearty meal in a short period of time," Hawke said. "We want to please our customers any way possible.

The breakfast bar is not the only new feature to the Marketplace. A fajita bar has been added during lunch time hours, Hawke said.

"The fajita bar is the relocation of Poco's Petes, a Mexican restaurant, formerly located in the Big Muddy Lounge," Lauer said. "Moving it to the Marketplace allows us to provide greater convenience and offer more choices to our customers."

Lunch hours begin at 11 a.m. Lunch menu includes the following: pasta bar, salad bar, Oriental side-dish, fiesta bar and a variety of vegetables and meats that change each day. Also, there are blue plate specials which feature new meals daily.

The Marketplace is located on the first floor of the Student Center. It is open Monday through Friday for breakfast and lunch from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
GPSC named top grad organization in nation

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The diversity of its accomplishments has earned SIUC's Graduate and Professional Student Council a national award, officials say.

GPSC has about 150 undergraduate student organizations across the country to win the 1996 Graduate/Professional Student Organization of the Year Award.

The award, which is sponsored by the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students, is given to a university graduate student organization that has provided outstanding service to graduate students and the community.

Mark Terry, GPSC president, said the council's involvement in working to expand Saluki Express bus service, helping to save Amtrak and helping place Pringles potato chips on Clinton's visit to SIUC last September contributed to achieving the award.

"It was the variety of activities and the variety of people involved," Terry said. "Many people love the right to take credit for this. This award is an indication that we are making progress."

Kevin Boyer, executive director of NAGPS, said the association was looking for a graduate student organization that works for graduate students nationally as well as looking for the full details of the organization.

"We were looking for the organization that represented the ideal type of graduate student group," he said.

Boyer said GPSC's involvement in NAGPS has been an asset to the association.

"SIUC has been an important member of our organization for many years," Boyer said. "I feel they will travel to a national conference in Santa Monica, Calif. Oct. 25 to officially accept the award on behalf of GPSC. The council was a finalist for the award last year, but this year the first year the award was given.

GPSC is comprised of graduate students from various departments on campus. The group meets twice a month to discuss various issues as a liaison between the graduate student body and the SIUC administration.

Home HIV test kits give results anonymously, but raise questions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The ads are beginning to pop up on newswrap TV, during "Miami Vice" and in the yells on Letterman and Leno.

A spongey young man in one spot, a slightly younger woman in another, waiting to learn the results of their Confide taken-at-home HIV tests. "I feel a lot better now that I know," she says.

Radio ads for another HIV test product, called Home Action, feature a couple debating: "What's going to happen when we tell her we got HIV test?" the man argues. His girl friend assures him that no one can "read minds." He's argued.

So far, the only thing that the two "know" for certain is that they'll use the test kit "by ourselves—you know—confident adults in the privacy of one's home."

Meanwhile, the products are beginning to appear on pharmacy shelves across the country. Home Action is being shipped to chains like Rite Aid and Eckert Drug. Confide will be in 500 pasture markets of the nation's drugstores --- and at Wal-Mart and Kroger and supermarket chains nationwide by the end of next month, nested among the diagnostic devices or stacked near the contraceptives.

Two more home test kits are expected to join them once the Food and Drug Administration gives its approval.

Although marketers talk about this breakthrough in terms common to any new product launch, dispensing "rollouts" and "moda buys," there are also reminders that these are so-called "silent requests" from the public.

What about the possibility, for instance, that young couples might get nervous to pick up the slim, blue-and-white Confide box and carry it to a carrier? Direct Access Diagnostics, the Johnson & Johnson subsidiary that developed the product, has thoughtfully provided a "silent request form" that will hang on the shelf. A purchaser can wordlessly hand the form (it lists 129 prescribers in a pharmacy and receive the Confide kit discreetly bugged.

Three even more opportunistic (or less energetic) can order either Confide or Home Action via 800-number phone lines.

"More than anything, we wanted to be sensitive in what an individual would be thinking or feeling relative to HIV infection," says Aris Cuningham, marketing director for Direct Access Diagnostics.

That's why the characters in their ads are "reflective... passive. This is an important subject."

Clinton easing software encryption restrictions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration is cutting off an emotional, four-year-old dispute with the computer industry, over the export of information technology with a plan that says it will help U.S. companies boost sales overseas and will allow law enforcement and security agencies to unscramble messages, officials said Monday.

President Clinton has decided to sign an executive order that changes the rules restricting the overseas sale of technology, the officials said. Although the breakthrough is in the works for months, it could end years of reining in exports.

Although the details of the Clinton plan had yet to be revealed, privacy advocates and some industry executives said it would be difficult to put into practice.

"If companies can sell only relatively easy-to-crack scrambling technology under the plan, they would get permission to export somewhat more sophisticated versions of the software and hardware, which prevents eavesdropping from looking at information," one of the officials said.

The issue has caused immense friction between the government and software companies, which contend that keeping any restrictions would harm the protection of personal information everywhere and slow the development of on-line commerce, which relies on protection of credit card numbers and other sensitive information.

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Campus e-mail upgrade will help end problems

By Zack Pierceall
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Information Technology upgraded the campus e-mail system and has plans for another upgrade for the second semester, after addressing problems within the system, a systems programmer said.

Jerry Looft, an administrative assistant for Information Technology, said upgrades installed Saturday and Sunday should ease or eliminate dormant problems with the system.

Agnes Goh, a systems programmer, said the upgrades were completed, and troubles with logging in to the e-mail system should be rectified.

"All the upgrades went fine, and there shouldn't be any problems," Goh said. "These upgrades should reduce the amount of overload on the servers and provide more reliable e-mail service."

Goh said the upgrade addressed an overload of e-mails and new software on the system. One problem the system had experienced was an overload of e-mails, the new server is now performing some of the functions of the old server, allowing user overload.

Looft said too many users on the system were hitting the system's response time to slow down.

"The system could handle 100,000 users if they were accessing the system one at a time," Looft said. "The reason we're doing this is so when the money is released by the state, we won't have to wait a year for the planning and preparation to be completed," Siedel said.

Tweedy said University Housing will pay for the design and planning projects because most of the buildings affected by feeders 10, 11 and 12 are housing buildings. He said when the University receives the money to replace the feeders, University Housing should be reimbursed the $150,000 from the state.

"The project is approved, so we will get the money to do the project, and the fee will be back charged to the housing buildings," Tweedy said.

Unsolved

"Information should call the police department."

"There is no reward being offered at this time, but the department is considering offering one," he added.

Another recent tragedy that remains unsolved is a double homicide that occurred Aug. 11. In the accident, two local store-owners, both students at Carbondale Community High School, were found shot to death.

While police have named LaRoi C. Joseph, 16, and Jennifer J. Kappes, 18, of Carbondale, as the two victims, said while the two boys were best friends, he is not sure if the two were involved in the same incidents.

"He doesn't really really know of any," Looft said. "His best friend was just killed last year, and he was involved in that investigation."
BONILLA, WELLS, PLAY KEY ROLES IN GAME

Los Angeles Times

**Baltimore**—They were heroes. Bobby Bonilla knew it. So did David Wells, and they knew it was no accident. It was no coincidence that they had the ball when they needed it, and that they got it done. It was no coincidence that they were the heroes. It was a coincidence that they were the heroes. It was a coincidence that they were the heroes. It was a coincidence that they were the heroes. It was a coincidence that they were the heroes.

"It would be nice if we had a quiet rule like tennis or golf, but we don't," Bobby Bonilla, Baltimore Orioles outfielder

"I told the team before the game this was not about winning and losing, but who we were and what we had done. This game was for respect."

Barry Switzer, Dallas Cowboys coach

"I told the team before the game this was not about winning and losing, but who we were and what we had done. This game was for respect.""}

Cowboys, Eagles play key roles in game

Los Angeles Times

**Philadelphia**—The lights were on, the Dallas Cowboys were in the lead, and Philadelphia Eagles had the opportunity to stomp on Dallas, which fell behind. "I told owner Jerry Jones" face and tied the NFL's perennial Super Bowl champion.

But quick as a bug gnawed a nut, the Cowboys escaped ambuscade and with a 4-1 start with a 23-6 victory over 67,201 in Veterans Stadium. The Eagles were on, the Dallas Cowboys and the game was for respect.

"If we were down 1-3 and not only falling for the ninth time this season, respond, just trying to avoid hanging any pitches. If you do, well, you saw what Bobby did."

The victory gives the wild-card Eagles an advantage on the heavily favored Indians, according to the Associated Press.

"Game 1 win gives us a lot of confidence that we can play with the Indians," said Ripken, who had three hits. "The reason we got the wild-card spot was that our pitching picked up down the stretch. Today, we got the lead and held it, then got the big explosion in the sixth inning."
Hikers finish 14th at ISU Fall Invitational

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's golf team got off to a rocky start in the opening round of the Illinois State University Fall Invitational on Saturday, but shot a 310 in the final round Monday to finish 14th overall.

"We got there late because they (the hotel) didn't give us wake-up calls," said coach Lenny Newton. "We paid 100 bucks a night for the rooms, but they forgot." Newton said the team arrived at the course just in time to tee off.

And although not getting a warm-up on the driving range or putting greens can really hurt a golf team at an unfamiliar course, Newton said the team played a respectable opening round.

"We don't want to use that as an excuse," he said.

In the first round, freshman Ryan Picket shot a 76, junior Phillip Boeckmann and sophomore Phillip Moss each hit their best scores of 83 times, junior John Raski III swung 80 times, and freshman Josh Phillips rounded out the pack with a 77. The team finished round one with 216 shots.

"Everybody thought the course was going to be easy," Boeckmann said. "Obviously, we would like to do better because we are definitely capable."

In the second round, the Salukis swung six more times as a team than in the previous round. But the Salukis came no strong in the third round at the links with a 310.

"I was really tickled with the finish," Newton said about the strong third round. "We felt pretty good about it, but we should be able to shoot 310 at any time."

After three rounds of golf, Picket led all the Salukis with an 18-over par 231, tying him for 30th in the 99-man tournament.

Boeckmann finished only four strokes behind with a 235, which tied him for 48th place. Moss, Raski and Phillips rounded out the Salukis by shooting 242, 246 and 249, respectively.

SIUC shot 948 times in the three days of hacking, only 67 strokes behind Drake University, the tournament champion. Iowa State finished second with a team score of 900, and host team ISU finished third with 893 strokes.

The Salukis have an off week before teeing off in the Bradley Fall Classic Oct. 13-14 in Peoria.

Invitational continued from page 16

Valley Conference champions and tough competition on the team alone," he said. "Our team was known as the 'packers' because we would run in a pack and place really high up as a team. We were competitive because we had a bad day at anytime, the team would be close by and beat me. There was tremendous competition on the team."

Since winning in the invitational's first three years of existence, the Salaki men's team have won eight times in 12 years. The team is currently three-time reigning champions.

Last year, the team's top finisher was Jim Boeckmann, who finished second with a time of 24:20. The team finished third with 24:20. The team placed four men in the final round on the list of all-time record finishes for the invitational.

On the women's side, SIUC has won the invitational four times in its 31-year existence. The last time the women's team won was in 1992, when it went on to win the MVC as well.

Even though the team has not won the crown as a team, two SIUC women have beaten the competition since 1992.

In 1994, SIUC runner Jennie Horner paced the Salukis with a time of 17:32 as a senior, which tied her for 48th place. Koerner ran to finish first place in 1999 as a junior.

With Koerner, now a senior in physiology from Murrayville, returning to the squad, she could have a chance at repeating her title Saturday, DeNeon said.

"She is coming off of a victory last week at the Vandy Classic," DeNeon said. "Koerner will also be running with some premier athletes in Indiana State University's Angie Minor and Illinois State University's Rachel Daggett."

Daggett was third behind Horner in 1994, but did not run in the meet last year.

The meet Saturday begins at 10 a.m. with women's action followed by the men at 10:45 a.m. The course is west of Abe Martin field.

Sports Thursday, October 2, 1996

Daily Egyptian

Hump Day Special

Large one Item
Thin crust only
$7.75
6-2-32 oz. Coca-Cola
$1.75
Extra Ingredients $1.00 Each
The meal can be ordered in any combination of items.

La Roma's
1230 W. Illinois
531-1344

How will you remember the best 5 or 6 years of your life?

TAKE 50 PICTURES!
Then bring your film to Discount Den for our

Wednesday Triple-Play Day

FREE 5 PACK
FREE 2nd set of prints FREE Roll of Konica Film
THE DEN... "The" students' store for over 25 years!

Discount Den
610 S. Illinois
827-6689
FOOTBALL

Eagles' Peete grounded for rest of season

The Philadelphia Eagles lost quarterback Rodney Peete for the rest of the season after he ruptured the patella tendon in his right knee during Monday night's 33-19 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Peete underwent surgery Saturday night. Unable to trade quarterback Jeff George, the Atlanta Falcons have suspended him for three more games. Carolina running back Tim Bikala was done for the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The kid does it all. I don't know what else to say about him. Jeff George, the Atlanta Falcons have suspended him for three more games. Carolina running back Tim Bikala was done for the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

FOOTBALL

Baltimore's second baseman was allowed to play. Baltimore beat the Indians in game one 10-4. In the National League, the Cardinals downed the Padres 3-1.

BASKETBALL

The Pacers' training camp. The new deal is pending four starters for Saturday's game against Murray State.

SALUKIS

The Salukis took that conversation to doubt qualitative penciled in on Murray State. You might say Murray State University. "But the Salukis applied the lesson it had di£ed. J. was relieved when he told me it was my record.

TENNIS

Michael Chang returned to the court Tuesday for the first time since losing to Pete Sampras in the U.S. Open finals three weeks ago. Cornell called and left a message on my machine and pleased for the person who broke it. 'Chris Bunyan sci the course record in 1984; finishing his first mile in 4:28,' Cornell said. "He held the record until 1995 when Julius Wanjiru, a Kenyan from Meridian Community College, annihilated the record by 30 seconds."

Murray State beat Dennis Van Scheppingen of the Netherlands 6-0 and 6-3 in opening-round action.

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The Salukis entered the Saluki Invitational this weekend.

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