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Faculty welfare up to SIU Board of Trustees

Without legal status, SIUC faculty serve only advisory role to administration

Collective bargaining would give SIUC faculty a common voice and strength when negotiating salaries and benefits, the guest speaker for the Illinois Education Association-National Education Association annual meeting said.

Paul Link, Education Director of the IEA-NEA, said Monday that SIUC faculty asked for a 3.3-per-cent salary increase for fiscal year 1995, which was the lowest request she had seen out of all Illinois universities.

Local owners concentrate on safety, challenge

By Melissa Jakubowski Daily Egyptian Reporter

'Tis the season to be safe, local liquor establishments agree, and are participating in a healthy competition to reduce the risk of alcohol-related accidents in Carbondale.

As of Dec. 1, 13 local area bars, restaurants and liquor stores have been competing in the county's Holiday Safety Challenge, a contest promoted by the Jackson County Health Department. The contest, promoted by the Jackson County Health Department, asks local alcohol proprietors to encourage responsible drinking through various promotions, an organizer said.

Marian Link-Mullison, director of health education at the Jackson County Health Department, said businesses have accepted the challenge to offer responsible service over the holidays.

Link-Mullison said a business can take to encourage smart drinking include offering

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Gus Bode

You’ll shoot your eye out, kid:

Two-year-old Rhaque Washington from DuQuoin tells Santa of her holiday wishes in the University Mall Monday afternoon.

NATO troops arrive in Bosnia

The Washington Post

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—British transport planes flew into Bosnia and Herzegovina with several dozen soldiers, including two U.S. intelligence analysts. Fresh airlifts brought the deployment of 40,000 NATO ground troops assigned to keep the peace here.

People are definitely getting pumped up to get down here to do the job,” an American officer stationed here said. “I think we are ready to get in there and get the job done.”

It is the first time that a NATO force has been deployed in the former Yugoslavia to maintain peace. The soldiers will be part of a larger European Union force, which is expected to reach 20,000 by the time the full NATO force is in place.

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RHA and USC work together on a project which may include new furniture in the dorms.

SIUC swimming and diving teams defend their MVC Championship titles.

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President Fernando Henrique Cardoso may be moving toward victory in the contract with Raytheon because of allegations of influence peddling. The controversy already has forced the resignation of three government officials.

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City Council to vote on new tax package
By Alan Schreif
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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University Housing, USG combine efforts to update old furniture, dormitory living
By Signe K. Shinon
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The draft '60s and '70s furniture in dorm rooms will begin disappearing next fall through a joint phase-out project by the Residence Hall Association and the Undergraduate Student Government.

A student and administrative committee that has been working on the project will be removing some of the furniture options at the USG/RHA meeting tonight.

Ed Jones, University Housing director, said Housing will begin replacing the old furniture in an undecided dorm with new furniture, in hopes of making student living better.

"We look at all the facilities at various times of the year and ask students how they can live in the dorm better," Jones said.

"One of the main things students have mentioned has been the need for more modern furniture that fits their changes in living," Jones said.

Jones said some of the new furniture will be beds and desks that will be more durable than what is currently available.

There will also be a representative on the feasibility of computers being installed in the dorm rooms and an update on the referenda meal plan for the meeting, according to the meeting's agenda.

"At least Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said he will be at meeting because the agenda holds many points of interest for the students, and he wants to make better relations between RHA and USG," Dillard said.

"Basically, I am in support of all the things on the agenda, and I'm making sure RHA has to say," Dillard said.

We do want to build a better RHA and USG, Dillard said. I hope to accomplish that by going to this meeting. But all of these items on the agenda are important to the student body.

The USG/RHA meeting will be at 5 p.m. in the Western Rooms of Throop Hall in University Park.
Well of student wealth can go dry

LIGHTED PLAYING FIELDS SOUND GREAT. Lights mean more intramural participation after dusk. More exercise leads to a greater number of confident students walking around on campus. In the long run, lights can only be a blessing, right? Not if it is going to cost nearly $25 over two semesters. Making students pay and still not being able to use the lights for sports will not make them feel any better about the situation. LPS should pay for the lights. The funding should come from within the student recreation fee budget as it stands now.

The plans to light playing fields behind SIUC arena for some at the expense of all the students is no good. The students should not have to finance a capital improvement for the school. On the bright side, the lights may offer a chance to compete with the current intramural funding if Student Programming Council gets to utilize the field. But then again who wants to see more tired country and "cheesy" R&B acts that SPC has insisted on in the recent past.

The lights, although they are a recreational endeavor, should be financed by existing funds as an improvement of its facilities to gain back some of the dwindling student population. If one recreational improvement would be within the established expense budget and not at the already financially-impaired students, this would be a good move. With the high cost of living and the "whopping" wages students hold, there can be no doubt that no student should have to pay nearly $25 for what could amount to nil.

Many students will never see the money come directly out of their pocket as the increase will only read "Student recreation fee." A more realistic way to raise the funds can be offered. The Diversity can find the money without raising fees, otherwise, too.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS LIKE FLAG FOOTBALL, soccer and ultimate frisbee should be able to be played after dark. Because student schedules are even tougher these days to find the extra time to recreate, this is a necessity. If it cost some of the intramural sports new equipment, or even the lights, then the administration should still have to finance a capital improvement for the school. There is no better way to venting frustrations than in a competitive game with peers. For this reason the administration can allocate other funds to this endeavor, as if the administration is going back to the wishing well, just one too many times.

There is no better way to change budgeting woes every time there is a shortage of funds. soccer and ultimate frisbee should be able to use it. The funds for lights should come from within the student recreation fee budget as it stands now.

We were the first Western reporters there and we have seen sights too frightful to be described in print. Horror so extreme that the people seemed stunned beyond tears." Daily Egyptian December 23, 1963

These are those who would like nothing better than to leave the American public in the dark regarding this sad chapter of Greek-Cypriot violence against innocent Turkish civilians. But, fortunately, the world has learned from past experience that crimes against humanity must not and shall not be ignored anymore. We must consistently listen to the silent voices of the victim to budge for future generations. Never again!

Berk Berkman
President, Turkish Student Association

Turkey violated basic rights

I would like to refer to the letter from the Turkish Student Association published in the DE on Nov. 29. In their letter, the writers claim to be providing an honest lesson in history. Unfortunately, they have misrepresented official treaties and facts, in an attempt to convince people that Turkey invaded Cyprus for what they claimed to be a humanitarian reason. The authors assert that Turkish Cypriots were defenseless against Greek Cypriots and that Turkey had to invade Cyprus to protect them. That statement is false and contrary to official treaties and facts involving the three continents or countries. Turks of Cyprus, like Greeks of Cyprus, have misrepresented official treaties and facts, in an attempt to convince people that Turkey invaded Cyprus for what they claimed to be a humanitarian reason. These cases are recorded in Schuman's work, "Recherches Historiques sur les Pays de l'Anatolie et de la Turquie," pp. 341-347.

"We went tonight into the seaside- off Turkish Quarter of Nicosia in which 200 to 300 people had been slaughtered in the last five days."

Fall break positive

In a recent DE article examining the effect of the New Halloween break on classes, I was quoted as indicating that the break was disruptive because of the loss of several lecture and laboratory teaching hours. However, after a call from an administration member in the history department, it became apparent that my statement also implies that I object to the new fall break. The reporter never asked me whether I supported the break or was just objecting to the October break. Presumably the other faculty quoted in the article were not asked. Could this be biased reporting?

I support the new Halloween break and any other condition that will break up the party. It is not enjoyable to drive through the Chicago area as I did last summer and be quoted a radio station discuss the SIUC drunken brawl that annually occurs on the strip. It is a most sad commentary that the party is most significant event for which SIUC and Carbondale is covered. Continue the October break, but give the breakers and the students the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

James Frankish
Professor, Forestry

Letters to the Editor

Turkish invasion began with Greek injustice

The root causes of the conflict in Cyprus between the Greek majority simply made no scientific sense. There was a careful and balanced presentation of the historical events surrounding the League of Nations decision to make Cyprus and the island republic.

The Turkish Government, in 1974, decided to intervene in Cyprus under Article 5 of the Treaty of Guarantee simply because it could no longer ignore the treaty obligations and stand by the wishes of Turkish-Cypriots, the safety and well-being of whom it had pledged to guard.

Nothing can better make the case for the Turkish intervention than the following witness accounts:

"In a Greek raid on a small Turkish village near Limassol, 36 people out of a population of 200 were killed," The Washington Post, July 23, 1974

"The mind cannot comprehend the butcherry of the Greeks. The Greek National Guard have massacred unsuspecting examples of savagery. Entering Turkish houses, they ruthlessly machine guns into the heads of women and children." The Voice of Germany, July 30, 1974

"The world is not going to stand by and let you turn this beautiful island into your private abattoir." U.S. Secretary of State George W. Ball, addressing Ambassador Makarios, from Ball's memoirs "The Past Has Another Pattern," pp. 341-347

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**Meetings**

SIUC AMATEUR Radio Club, 7 p.m., Center. Details: Dave, 549-7662.

GAMMA BETA PHI Society, Please bring preschool books in good condition, 3 p.m., Center Auditorium. Details: Ryan, 549-7309.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center. Details: Hamlin, 351-1568.

SALUKI ADVERTISING Agency, 7 p.m., 1248 Communications Bldg. Details: Sara, 549-7324.

BAFIST STUDENT Ministry Center, Free lunch for intercultural, 11:30-1 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 825 W. Mill. Details: Loreatta, 457-2878.


INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center. Details: Mark, 351-4417.

- UPCOMING

CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, Dec. 6-6 p.m., Video Lounge Student Center.

PSU CHI, Guest speaker, Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Thermo-Relax Student Center. Details: Bill, 684-3479.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Dec. 6, 5 p.m., Illinois Room, Details: Doug, 549-1282.


Calendar

Horizonal person in a vertical market incorrect

By John Perry

The Yeoman News Post

There is nothing intrinsically disabling about being left-handed, but when the desk is organized for right-handers, it can be a real handicap.

I am not left-handed, but I have another less well known handicap. I am a horizontal organizer in a world set up for vertical organizers.

The main mark of a vertical organizer is a pile of papers, an optical illusion of order, with filing cabinets. These people use filing cabinets to store materials that they are never likely to need ever that day or a week later. When you need something that stuff again, they reach into the filing cabinet, pull out the folder, which has been near the top and put you in a completely logical part of the file drawer, and resume working on their projects.

Then there are people like me. Recently I was working on a letter to the Palm Alto Medical Clinic, explaining why my bill is screwed up and I don’t owe them as much money as they think I do.

It’s pretty complicated stuff, and I do not know anyone else I had to have the clinic. A vertical organizer would have scoured thousands of papers fumbling through them to retrieve relevant data. Then he would have a bare spot on his desk, a desk that was never in front of anyone’s desk. A horizontal organizer, on the other hand, would have access not only to the file, but at least to the contents of the file.

Of course, I left the letter on the desk, and it’s still there. We are dealing with a vertical organizer.

Admittedly, a 15-foot-wide lazy susan would take up too much space in my office, which is 16 feet square. I kind of imagine myself like people who have areas of model railroad clubs. The whole room is taken up with the train board—little townhouses complete with gardens and lots of track running everywhere. The operator works under all of this and pops up in the middle somewhere.

Since lazy susans are round, and my office is square, my chair would be the center of one of the spaces left in the corners. I could come in, crawl under the lazy susan into the corner, and try to work normally, efficiently and neatly as a vertically organized person.

Perry is a professor of philosophy at Stanford University.

Student's budget study method incorrect

Maggie Bednar stated that was disheartening when a grad student doesn’t have a simple understanding of the market. It’s more disheartening when a political science major appears to have even less of an understanding.

Congress has no duty to pass legislation to provide a national veto, she noted, but that is what Congress passes. That is why our government has separation of powers, she said.

In a Congress devoted to balancing the budget, it is not wise to have a budget in committee.

During the first day of the government shutdown, Congress passed a resolution that said only that the president would be able to balance the budget in seven years, and Congress rejected it. He only signed onto it when Cabinet officials were closing in on enough votes to override him, and after Cabinet officials decided that most Americans didn’t really mind the shutdown too much.

"Does anyone remember Bill Clinton lobbying against the Republicans. existing its the: simple greatest victory of his presidency?"

Clinton might want to consider being fair to our children, who will have to pay an average lifetime income tax rate of 34 percent just to pay for the boodoggles that the Democrats and Republicans do not want to change — after working hard to get your degree — earning $40,000 a year, with comfort and change a month and a half.

Where is your sense of fairness for their future?

Edward J. May

Senior, aviation management
**Challenge**

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specials on non-alcoholic drinks, participating in the designated driver program, putting up signs, and adopting a "we drink, you drive" alcohol policy.

"The University is concerned about the health and safety of all its students," said Roger Liebich, a public relations officer at the college. "We want to make sure that everyone understands the potential dangers of binge drinking.

"There are some legal implications for those who choose to drink, but the main concern is for their own safety," he said.

"It's important for us to have these policies in place to protect our students," Liebich added.

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The Beatles had a unique appeal that ABC failed to capture, said rock critic Dave Marsh, a fan of the series. "You think you barbershop quartets and mop-tops: with minimum picces. But it was far from the TV event of anyone's lifetime. Part 1 (which aired Nov. 28) was watched by an estimated 17 million households, while Part 2 aired Nov. 29 and the combination of the two aired Nov. 30.

The broadcast schedule was extremely hectic, said rock critic Dave Marsh, a fan of the series. "Whoever was in charge of putting this together is to be commended. These numbers hardly put "The Beatles Anthology" in a league by itself."

More people saw the Beatles last episode on ABC than when they debuted on Ed Sullivan.

"More people also saw the last episode on ABC than when they debuted on "Roots," just about every Super Bowl and most episodes of "Friends,"" said one viewer.
The council. He said, however, that the person would be subject to several restrictions including disclosing their association with the company and not voting on the contract.

He said amending the code is not a new idea.

"This issue has kind of been around for awhile," Doherty said.

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Rapper promotes Chicago sound

By William C. Phillips Daily Egyptian Reporter

Anyday of the week you can find the members of Chicago-based Figure and their crew in the studio. With their eyes half shut, LTD and King James, the two rhytymers, along with V-extreme, the producer, take to the butter trackers, working to make material for the group's upcoming hip-hop album.

"The music is more musical and groovy, not hard-core and edgy," V-extreme said.

LTD said his lyrics come from a place of respect for his hometown of Chicago within the scene.

"I can't write about something you don't know anything about," he said.

LTD said his lyrics should reflect the concept behind the name 'Figure.' It is a collaboration of three individuals and when you put them together, you get a figure: "LTD and the name represents the only city you can speak from,Chicago."

V-extreme said "Dream Come True" is an example of how the group is environmentalist in nature.

"Dream Come True" is to let everybody know where we are coming from, where we are going to, and to get people ready for what's in stores. he said.

V-extreme is working on a soon-to-be-released EP featuring Chicago-based Quiet Storm, Sean Leit, B.T.E.W., and Figure. He will have at least one track on Common's new album.

He said his goal as a producer is to create Chicago music that can and should be heard in the industry.

"Chicago has not kept up with the business, and we lack what we need to compete with the East and West coasts," he said.

LTD said Chicago is the most undervalued city on the music market, even though it is home for top producers, including A-Piss and Donnie Dee Smith of Groove and Q-Tip from A Tribe Called Quest, traveled a thousand miles to Chicago to record songs at Dr. Wax, Second Hand Tunes and Beverly Records, to pick up records.

"All the top producers in hip-hop come here and shop because this is the only city you can find all of the groovy music done in the '60s and '70s," V-extreme said.

"I have stashed a ton of knowledge since 1968 and, at one point, he was stuck creating beats with the same sound," he said.

"Chicago style is more musical about how the whole concept is put together," LTD said.

V-extreme said "Dream Come True" is to let everybody know where we are coming from, what we are going to, and to get people ready for what's in stores.

"We are the process of hip-hop representing Chicago and I want to take Chicago hip-hop to the world and just as much as people from the East and West coast," he said.

U.N. to vote on fate of Western Sahara soon

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Of all the foreign policy leaders who travel through Washington on diplomatic business, few leave as fleetingly from the White House as Mr. Aladdin. His head is on the Polisario Front, and he counts himself a group fighting one of the last for­mations of post-colonial struggles of the world. Few leave as frustrated as Mr. Aladdin.

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CORRECTION

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Tatar demands resurrects Russia separatism in Crimea

The Washington Post
December 5, 1995

Kiev, Ukraine—Eight months after the Ukrainian government declared a Russian separatist movement in Crimea a "terrorist" and banned it from operating, the Tatars who constitute about 10 percent of the Crimean population, are meeting at a top secret meeting in Kiev to decide how to respond to the announcement of a new Russian constitution in Crimea.

The announcement, which was made by the Russian government in September, has been met with widespread condemnation in Ukraine and internationally. The Tatars, who are the largest ethnic minority in Crimea, are concerned that the new constitution will give the Russian majority in the region greater political and economic power.

Many Tatars have already begun to consider seceding from Crimea to form their own separate state, but the issue is complicated by the fact that Crimea is also home to a large Russian population that is opposed to secession.

The Tatars are also concerned about the future of their culture and language, which are both threatened by the influence of Russian culture and language.

The Tatar government in Crimea has called for a referendum on the new Russian constitution, but the Ukrainian government has refused to allow the referendum to take place.

The Tatar leaders in Crimea are expected to meet in Kiev in the coming weeks to discuss their response to the new Russian constitution and to consider other options for protecting Tatar rights in Crimea.
**Women: the newest small business owners**

The Washington Post

Even though they're typically small, businesses run out of their homes account for trillions of dollars into the economy and employing as many as 14 million people nationwide, according to a recent study by the National Foundation for Women Business Owners.

In 1994, women owned 3.5 million home-based businesses, most of which were service oriented—finance, insurance and consulting, the survey found. Nearly two-thirds of these businesses employed, besides their owners, 5.6 million people full-time and 6.4 million part-time. Nearly 70 percent of the businesses generate under $100,000 in annual sales.

"Women have developed the financial resources, experience and professional credentials to take the risk of starting their own businesses and realize their life's work environment," said Marcia Brumit Kropf, a vice president of research and advisory services for Catalyst, a non-downsizing and women's focused by AT&T Corp. and said.

The low cost development of high technology also had arc becoming their competitors.

"This is being fueled mostly by the increase in the number of home-based businesses, most of which are service oriented—finance, insurance and consulting, the survey found. Only 40 percent of the businesses have bank credit, compared with 62 percent of women-owned companies based outside the home. "They're growing within their own markets and are doing a much better job growing their business," said Jane R. Weeks, the organization's research director.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., is comprised of responses to questionnaires from 1,435 of the Washington-based organization's members. Its margin of error is 2.4 percent.

"Interestingly, these home-based operations are using private sources of capital to fuel growth, rather than taking on debt as its banks do," said the survey found. Only 40 percent of the businesses have bank credit, compared with 62 percent of women-owned companies based outside the home.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Of all the foreign political leaders who pass through Washington, only a handful do so to promote business.

He is head of the Polisario Front, an all-but-forgotten independence group threatened by the last frontier struggles of post-colonial Africa. Hardly anybody in the State Department, the White House or the diplomatic corps wanted to hear his lecture message.

That was because the message has not changed for several years. Everybody underlines the Polisario's plight and nobody is able to do much about it, Arab diplomats and U.S. officials said.

They said it is probably true, as Abdulaziz charged, that the United Nations Security Council is preparing to ratify Morocco's takeover of his country, the Western Sahara. And Abdulaziz may be right in saying that such a move could destabilize much of North Africa because his group would return to guerrilla war and perhaps resort to terrorism inside Morocco.

But U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has told the Security Council that it is time to break the logjam and go ahead with a referendum to decide Western Sahara's future: independence or union with Morocco or autonomy for the Polisario.

"The United States and the United Nations can't let them selves be dragged into this dirty affair by the demands of a corrupt country," Abdulaziz said in an interview with The Washington Post last November.

"What does the United States want?" he asked. "Stability in the region and stability in Morocco. To impose a Moroccan solution (on the people of Western Sahara) is worse than death. And I don't think the United States see this too.

In a Nov. 24 report to the Security Council, Boutros-Ghali had "made a fair presentation" of the Polisario's case and had "made it clear that the Morocco solution is unacceptable to the Polisario."

But the Security Council general said he has "considered for a long time" the approach is the only way the process can be carried forward, because of Morocco's objections to all previous formulas. The alternative, he said, might be to forget the referendum and end the U.N. mission in Western Sahara, though that outcome also could lead to a resumption of fighting between Polisario and Rabat for independence.

"From our point of view," a State Department official said, the U.N.-sponsored referendum process provided "the only way to go." There have been no casualties since it went into effect. It created its own stability and delayed the return between Morocco and Algeria, which has supported Polisario. MINURSO "is part of an overall approach to keep the lid on," he said, and Boutros-Ghali had "made a fair point that it can't just continue indefinitely."

The struggle over the sparsely settled Western Sahara territory has been going on for 20 years, since Spain pulled out of its former colony. The International Court of Justice at The Hague ruled that no country had a clear right of sovereignty.

Even though Morocco's king has promised in the past to allow for a referendum on the future of Western Sahara, foreign officials have never been able to assert his claim to sovereignty. The Polisario, backed by Algeria and Libya, began a war for independence that lasted until a U.N.-brokered cease-fire agreement was signed in 1991.

MINURSO has been trying ever since to organize a referendum on Western Sahara's future. The Polisario and the Polisario agreed to accept, but the two sides have never agreed on any proposed formulas.
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CBS set to cover Sun Bowl without analyst

The Baltimore Sun

CBS has set some of its bowl analysts, including one with one glaring hole still left to fill. Ron Jaworski, a former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, will work the Orange Bowl that night. Meanwhile, Jim Nantz will cover the Sun Bowl Dec. 29, and the Fiesta Bowl national championship game Jan. 2. So far, Jerry Colangelo does not have an analyst partner, though rumors abound that UCLA coach Terry Donahue might be in for a permanent analyst slot after he leads the Bruins in the Al-Ahli Bowl on Christmas Day. That new face you saw on last Friday's "SportsCenter" belongs to Jason Jackson, the latest addition to the ESPN crew. Jackson, who got off to a less-than-sterling start, will work on the late show starting next week and comes to the network from WSYN-TV in Miami, where he was an anchor/reporter after doing a stint in Cincinnati and Bowling Green, Ohio.

It has been a restless few days for Fox's Terry Bradshaw since network sports president David Hill announced that Bradshaw and Tommy Johnson would man the booth for Saturday's Arizona Cardinal-San Diego Charger game without a play-by-play commentator. "I'm clueless. I'm absolutely clueless," he said. "That's why I'm nervous about this." Bradshaw was paired with Vern Lundquist in the booth for CBS for years before heading to the studio, but Saturday's assignment is a completely different animal than anything the folksy former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback has tackled.

"I have not slept well in the last four nights. I have yet to figure out how to approach this game. I'm really nervous about it," Bradshaw said yesterday. "I'm clueless. That's why I'm nervous about this."
Salukis dumped by Tennessee Tech, 65-54

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Wanted: two solid halves of offense. SIUC was left searching for a solution with just over two minutes left in the second half after falling behind 56-44 at the halftime break. A couple of key players were out with injuries, and the Salukis found themselves in a must-win situation.

"We just have to get a win," said Becky "Beck" Beards. "It's time to get back on the right track."

Johnny Jewell, who led SIUC with 14 points, said: "We need to focus on our defense and get back to our roots."

At the end of the day, the Salukis fell short, losing 65-54 to Tennessee Tech. They have now lost three straight games.

She said, "We've got to find a way to win these games. We can't keep losing like this."

Tennessee Tech will look to extend their winning streak to four games on the next road trip.

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Swim/dive teams dominate MVC Championship meet

By Jared Duskin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's and women's swimming and diving teams earned respective titles as the Salukis repeated as Missouri Valley Conference champions this past weekend at the recreation center pool.

SIUC held its title by holding off Southwest Missouri State on the score of 885-848. While the Salukis dominated the competition, the swimmers put forth their best performances.

"This was a great weekend," said SIUC head coach Jeff Clark. "Our swimmers and divers worked hard all season, and it paid off with great performances this weekend."

The Salukis' success was evident as they took first place in both the men's and women's 200-yard medley relay. This was a repeat of their victory from last year's championship meet.

SIUC's superior performance also earned them the title of Missouri Valley Conference Champions in both men's and women's swimming.

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Volunteers make holiday season special

By Alan Schnepf
OASIS Writer
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For some people volunteering is only a side activity, a once-in-a-while thing. Kathy Lorentz, however, never thought of it that way. "I thought it was a way of life," she said.

Lorentz’s main duty at Student Development is organizing volunteer work. Her job is a full-time job that she has held for 3 years. "When Lorentz joined the Americorps in the mid-1980s when she joined Alpha Phi Omega, a college volunteer service. When she arrived at SIUC, she had been a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service sorority. Lorentz said she worked on a master’s degree in public relations. When she received her master’s degree in 1998, she became the Americorps director at SIUC. Lorentz helped 3,500 students perform volunteer work.

Lorentz is a member of the American Red Cross and the Humane Society. Lorentz has helped the Humane Society. Lorentz is involved in volunteerism and being involved in an organization, that is a lot for her to be interested in the work she does. She said she provided blood relief at Kaskaskia College, and she has the most rewarding experience with the Saluki Volunteer Corps.

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Lorentz’s involvement in volunteer work goes back to her days at SIUC in the mid-1980s when she joined Alpha Phi Omega, a college volunteer service. "When Lorentz arrived at SIUC, she knew she had a lot of things she needed to do. Sometimes in high school you have deadlines and it’s really difficult to be involved with a lot of different people," she said. "Lorentz said that something I wanted to do and the first thing I did was volunteering. "I was a lot of fun," she said. "Our group had about 50 or 60 people in it and you got to meet a lot of people. Maybe that’s what attracted me to it — the opportunities of doing something together," Lorentz said. Lorentz was also in a social sorority. "She said it helped her through her college years because it motivated her to keep her grades up. I’m not a real serious person," she said. "I’d rather be out doing something than studying for it. It motivated me to study more because I was going to be able to be in the community service and the service organization if I didn’t keep my grades up. It’s what helped me through college," she said.

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My problem may seem small and insignificant to many. But deep inside my heart I feel the pain. My girlfriend has a new emotional revelation every other day. One minute she wants to be a sorority girl, the next she wants to dye her hair and become a punk-rocker like those funny looking girls from that hard core band Elastica. Most recently she said she wanted to join the police force and be like Heather Locklear on the television show "T.J. Hooker" because she admires a girl who can be tough and cute at the same time like Locklear. This makes it hard to buy Christmas gifts considering the circumstances. What should I do?

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Holiday season leaves time for ethnic mambo

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON—Oscar Hijuelos is sitting on a small sofa in a restaurant in the Four Seasons Hotel, drinking a cup of tea, eating cold, a glass of Chardonnay and thinking of mirrors. Not the mirrors of literary fame and achievement—wearing a Pulitzer Prize for his second novel, "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love," the praise for his subsequent books, or the $22 plate of steamed shrimp and rice he has calculated comes out to $4.50 per shrimp. Hijuelos is not someone who speaks lightly of mirrors, or downgrades them to mere earthly pleasures.

"There's an old Buddhist parable about the way we confuse mirrors—"Mambo Kings," Hijuelos begins. "There is a mirror of darkness and pain, of darkness lurking toward the light."

The darkness comes with the murder of Ives' son, a would-be priest shot in a church; Hijuelosacht the week before Christmas. The boy's mother and sister learn to accept the tragedy, but not to think about it every day. The reader knows of the tragedy from the first few pages, then moves through the "before" passages of life—this is the courtship of wife Annie, his work as an Illusionist. The language is matter-of-fact, yet suffused with the magic one expects in Hijuelos' work, the touches that bring the inevitable comparisons to Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

"Mr. Ives" Christmas generally has received glowing reviews, although some critics appear wary for another "Mambo Kings." "I'm a hip, old-fashioned person, if that's possible," Hijuelos is saying over the appeal of his work. "White-haired ladies, movie moguls—something to attract a broad audience."

Piglected as a Latino writer after the success of "Mambo Kings," Hijuelos is a New Yorker above all, who happens to be his father's adoptive son. His father was a homemaker. He writes in an apartment not far from his birthplace in the north Bronx, although he now lives downtown.

It's a somewhat solitary life—far from children and no wife, although he receives dogging amounts of fan mail from women-smitten with his work. While his resume includes stints in advertising and anthropology, writing has been his primary professional identity since 1984, when he published his first book, "Our House in the Sky." One can find autobiographical touches in all his work. A character in "Mr. Ives" has traces of his father; the mother in "The Fourteen Sisters" is a secret poet, not unlike his mother. But his fictional worlds are so alive that readers don't expect him to be a character in one of his books. His own Christmas, as is usual in New York, are remembered fondly.

"It was a magical time of year," he remembers, "a different kind of time, still an actualizer." He still thinks of a card that intrigued him as a boy, with the threat that when he is a winner advertising out of, well, Carter & Ives. That same clash of pop culture sensibilities and the holiday's true meaning lies at the heart of "Mr. Ives."
Searching for the Perfect Christmas Gift

Where to buy: Chain stores versus specialty shops

By Melissa Jokubowskia
OASIS Writer
photos by Violet Schrage

Everywhere you look there are people. You have to keep moving, dodging every man, woman, and child or be run over. You barely miss being knocked unconscious by a large stuffed Barney. You race down every aisle looking for that perfect present, but too bad you only have five minutes before the store closes the night of Christmas Eve.

Sound familiar? The giving part of Christmas is always harder than the receiving. Christmas shopping can be easily compared to an Olympic event. You need strength, endurance, agility, but most of all patience. Everyone, including yourself, is looking for the perfect present and getting back home.

One of the main problems with holiday shopping is choosing where to buy the presents. There are many retail shops available, but there are also various reasons, such as money, time, and availability, to search out different stores. Unlimited amounts of popular merchandise can be found at department and general merchandise stores. Keith Peacock, co-director of the Walmart SuperCenter in Coralville, said the purpose of their store is to offer a wide variety of merchandise and offer customers the convenience for one stop shopping.

"The specialty of our store, especially because we our a SuperCenter, is the ability to pick out presents and pick up your party tray in the same place. That's the ease of one stop shopping."

Kevin Unger, assistant store manager of J.C. Penney in University Mall, said department stores appeal to customers because they tailor to the needs of the whole family.

"We try to appeal and provide for everyone," he said. "We (J.C. Penney) also fill a lot of special needs through our catalog. If you cannot find a particular size, for example, you can always find it through the catalog."

Many large store companies are nationwide chains, which is another convenience about shopping at one. "We are a nationwide department store so, a gift can be returned anywhere in the country," Unger said. "If you live in Texas and get a present from your relative in Florida, you can easily return or exchange your gift without a problem."

Peacock said large stores need to arrange their staffs around holiday time to more efficiently serve the customers.

"We bump up people at the check out counters," he said. "We also put extra people on the floor to help customers find what they need quickly."

One reason to shop at a department store is because large stores can afford to research popular opinions. You are likely to find something most people need or like, Peacock said.

"Consumer studies are handled by the home office," he said. "We carry a large variety of gifts to choose from that most everyone will find appealing."

Wonderful, but remember the great fuzzy blue angora sweater you

How to get what you REALLY want for Christmas

By James Lyon
OASIS Writer

Finding your independence is one of the most important things, in my opinion, that college can teach someone. The fact that you are on your own becomes blatantly obvious that first night your head hits the dorm room pillow and your parents are on their way home.

After a time, however, your independence is thrust upon you as people begin to make their own choices and decisions regarding what they want to do with their lives.

After four months, however, a little regression begins to take place. As Christmas time approaches, and thoughts of family and memories begin to dance through your head, a heavy debate between independence and greed go off at it, and students are left with one decision: should I ask for something really expensive or should I thank them for paying for my college and ask for something simple.

Here is the trick, and by all means I am not an expert, but I am good at reading people and I know what

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GETTING

1. Saddle approach - While browsing through a magazine say 'hmm, that computer I was looking at is on sale. I should check it out,' then turn the page for what it is nothing more than a thought.

2. Using grades as leverage - "I was going to get an "A" this semester but it is $70. Oh well, guess I'll fail." 4. The accomplice - Have a roommate call your mom when you are not at home and say "Yes there it is. Oh, this is his roommate. I just wanted to say this one car is he was looking at are on sale. Just leave him a message."

3. Take a call - Get on the phone when you know your parents can hear you and during the conversation say, "What am I getting for Christmas? I don't know, I didn't really ask for anything. A new camera would be kind of cool, but other than that I don't know." 5. Be honest, play the poor college student - "Mom, I would really like this new radio, but I am broke, and I am wondering if you would get it for me for Christmas?"

6. The "I got one half, roommate gets the other" approach - "Well I am going to ask for a microphone for the apartment, and I thought I'd ask for a new TV."

1. You ask your parents first approach - "Mom, I was wondering what you would like for Christmas. What can I get you?"

7. The extremely direct, in their face approach - "I really need it, I only got a really new 122 player for Christmas, so if you are looking for gift ideas then this is what I want!"

8. And remember, when all else fails, hey
As the holidays approach, the search for the perfect gift goes on. To aid students with their last-minute shopping, the DE staff has compiled a list of the best and worst presents for friends and family.

**HIGH-TECH**
- Pager/beeper - $75 - They are not just for drug dealers anymore. Most people would like this just for the cool sounds or vibrations it makes.
- Modem - $75 - Drive the super-highway or die a horrible death on a country lane.
- Cellular phone - $20 to start, and monthly payments after.
- Personal electronic organizer - $20 - No more excuses to miss class.
- Car alarm - $60 - It is a bad, bad world out there. No matter what shape your car is in, spend the money to protect your rust.

**MUSIC**
- Coolio - Gangsta's Paradise (Tommy Boy)
- Natalie Merchant - Tigerlily (Wea/Elektra)
- Tar - Over and Out (Touch and Go)
- Rusted Root - Cruel Sun (Ignition)
- Alanis Morissette - Jagged Little Pill (Wea/Elektra) or Hootie (Wea/Elektra)

**VIDEOS**
- Blade Runner - Certain chemistry produces explosions.
- Waterdance - A paralyzed Eric Stoltz re-larns how to live.
- Strange Brew - One of the funniest movies about students' favorite subject. Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis.
- Do The Right Thing - No back and white answers to black and white issues. Rosie Perez, John Turturro.

**SPORTS**
- Bleacher cushion - Let that special someone ride the pine in style, baby.
- All purpose remote - Perfect for your favorite ESPN addict. Now it would only bring you your chips and beer.
- Paint-ball gun - Let 'em average themselves without a life sentence.
- The new Bulls black road jersey - Get in the game, buddy! Ugly, but effective.
- "Hoop Dreams" video - The moving documentary made by an SIUC graduate. Overlooked at the Oscars, but now available at your local video store.

**FOR MOM**
- Gift certificates to Wal-Mart - The only place where you can buy makeup and potting soil in one trip.
- Subscription to her favorite magazine - Mom is too good to run down to the store for a magazine — make the world come to her.
- "SIU Mom" T-shirt - Make her believe that she should be proud you are attending this institution.
- Flowers - Nothing says love or suck up more than flowers.
- Crystal plates, bowls or glasses - For those special times when paper just does not cut it.

**BOOKS**
- Tao of Pooh - Benjamin Hoff. $9.95 paperback.
- Blest Eyes - Toni Morrison. $10.95 paperback.
- Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man - James Joyce. $9 paperback.
- Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus - John Gray. $12 paperback.
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bought for your mom might be the same one she got for your aunt. Uniqueness and individuality are one of the reasons people shop at a small specialty store.

Even Peacock said, “It’s hard to compete with national stores that carry the same brands. And almost everyone is familiar with these names.”

Kim Treger, owner of Walk the Line, a small store in one of the larger suburban areas, says it’s important to her that her customers know the items they buy are not mass produced.

“I wear some things that cost over $200 or more, and other specialty stores are carrying the same brands. And almost everyone is familiar with these names.”

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what they want to hear. Students Indeed, it’s hard to be in a specialty store and find something to say to the customer that isn’t true and yet isn’t too pat. Sometimes people can use that guilt to get something they really want from their children or friends. Maybe they don’t know what you really want, but maybe they don’t know what they know. Maybe they feel guilty about what you really want, but maybe they don’t know what they need. Maybe they’re not a very reliable source of information about something that you really want.

The answer lies somewhere in the middle, you might say. Parents are paying for college, but they are not paying for college, and they can’t afford to pay for college, and they can’t afford to pay for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college. They are paying for college, but they are not paying for college.

Now please read this and think, “If you are telling everyone out there to milk your parents for everything they are worth because you are not telling them to milk your parents too.”

To all of the Parents: You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children. You do not have to feel guilty about the gifts that you give your children.
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Chemistry 200,
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GE-A 182
Thur, Dec 14 7:30 - 9:45 p.m.
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GE-A 183
Mon, Dec 11 3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
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GE-A 330
Wed, Dec 13 5:00 - 7:15 p.m.
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CE 101
Tue, Dec 12 8:00 - 10:15 p.m.
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CE 202
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Chemistry 300
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