

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Daily Egyptian

March
Tuesday
1996 5

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81; No. 107, 12 pages

Multiple defendants named in lawsuit

Victim of alleged 1994 assault seeks more than \$50,000 from fraternity, bar, former students.

By Kendra Helmer
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two former SIUC students, a fraternity and a local bar are named in a civil lawsuit filed in late February stemming from an alleged assault that occurred on the Strip in 1994.

Douglas North, of Casey, is seeking in excess of \$50,000 from the defendants for permanent personal injuries he alleges he suffered as a result of an incident that occurred outside of the American Tap tavern, 518 S. Illinois Ave., North's lawyer says. The American Tap closed in November 1994.

Court records state that North was assaulted by two Delta Chi Fraternity members Cory Vandever, 24, and John Giese, 24, on May 6, 1994.

North, Vandever and Giese could not be reached for comment. The lawsuit states that North was

walking in front of the tavern when he was hit from behind in the head. The defendants hit and kicked North in the head, chest and stomach regions until he was unconscious, the records state.

"North did not know the two men, and there was not an altercation before they began assaulting him," Edward Eytalis, North's attorney, said.

Court records state that North attempted to escape the assault between conscious states by crossing the street to Six Bar and Billiards, 517 S. Illinois Ave., but Vandever

and Giese allegedly dragged him away from the business' entryway and continued the assault until they were restrained by Carbondale Police and third parties.

Carbondale Police charged Vandever and Giese with battery, which was a case separate from the current lawsuit.

"Vandever and Giese pled guilty to battery (charges by city police) and received a fine of \$300, \$300 in restitution and 18 months conditional discharge," Eytalis said. "North sought medical treatment, but I cannot comment on the actual injuries he suf-

fered." Court records state that North suffered "serious and permanent" personal injuries, including injuries to the head, chest and abdomen.

The current civil lawsuit charges Vandever and Giese with intentional tort.

"Intentional tort is when somebody knowingly causes harm to another," Eytalis said. "It is not mere negligence. It means that they intended the consequences that occurred."

see LAWSUIT, page 6

Carbondale bus service offers route to Chicago

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A Carbondale bus service is offering an alternative way to travel to Chicago for the weekend because of higher rates in other services and cuts in Amtrak, a busing manager says.

West Bus Service, 700 N. New Era Rd., is again offering weekend trips to Chicago for \$50 per round-trip.

Rick Hale, West Bus operations manager, said the company is offering the Carbondale to Chicago route again because of a partial cut in Amtrak's Illini Carbondale to Chicago routes. Amtrak cut service from seven days a week to six days by eliminating Sunday service from the Illini's Carbondale to Chicago route.

Hale said the bus will leave Carbondale Friday at 4:15 p.m., stopping in Champaign, Kankakee and several stops in the Chicago area. Hale said the bus will leave Chicago Sunday at 2 p.m., stopping

at the same stops and arriving in Carbondale at 10 p.m.

Hale said the service was offered in the late 1980s.

He said that by 1989, the service was running seven buses to Chicago for the weekend. He said the service halted because of fierce competition from Amtrak and Greyhound.

Chris Disanto, a junior in Aviation Management from Mt. Prospect and a driver for West Bus Service, said the service will be offered every weekend.

Gus Bode

Gus says: I know a cheaper way of getting to Chicago.



PATRICK T. GASKOR — The Daily Egyptian

Upon this rock: Mike D. Gilgenbach (left), a senior in industrial technologies and an Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) cadet in Alpha squadron from Glendale Heights, takes the rock away from Bravo members Sengdeo Vannmany, (right) a freshman in biological sciences from Oak Park, and Jeff Flood, a sophomore in aviation flight from Evergreen Park, who are both in AFROTC. The rock is painted every week night by the freshman and sophomore members of AFROTC for a sense of pride and for honor flight of the month, Gilgenbach said.

Fall funding requests for RSOs due Friday

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Registered student organizations have until Friday to turn in funding requests for next year or the groups will risk losing funds, Undergraduate Student Government members say.

At a meeting Monday with various student organization leaders, David Vingren, USG Thompson Point senator and member of the Finance Committee, said the annual funding requests must be turned in by March 8 at 4:30 p.m. or there will be consequences.

"The purpose of annual funding is to fund foreseen events," Vingren said.

"If an organization does not fill out and turn in the annual funding requests, they will only be eligible to receive a maximum of \$200 each semester, instead of \$1,000 like the organizations who did turn in the requests on time," he said.

Eric Bottom, Finance Committee chairman and College of Business senator, said the annual funding

application deadline is non-negotiable.

"There is no leniency," Bottom said. "If the funding forms aren't turned in by 4:30 Friday, then they (RSOs) won't get funding for next year."

Vingren said application deadline was instated to create a more equitable funding policy for all RSOs.

He said USG passed this policy to stress the importance of the funding system that has been disregarded in the past by some RSOs.

"A lot of RSOs have come to the Finance Committee asking for money for events they attend every year," Vingren said.

"But they didn't fill out annual request forms to receive the money needed prior to the event," he said.

Vingren said there are many different aspects the Finance Committee looks at when reviewing funding requests.

"Make your requests as detailed as possible — preferably in outline form," Vingren said.

see FUNDING, page 6

INSIDE

Sports



Errors contribute to Saluki softball squad's 3-2 loss to Eastern Illinois.

page 12

Baseball team 5-2 after Saluki/Best Inns Classic.

page 12

Index

Opinion page 4

Classifieds page 7

Comics page 10

Sports page 12

Campus

Local junior high, high school students take over City Hall for a day.

page 3

Police still looking for suspects in chair-tossing incident at Mae Smith.

page 3

Weather

Today: Cloudy



High: 65
Low: 45

Tomorrow: Rainy



High: 60
Low: 40

Thursday: Rainy



High: 55
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Newswraps

World

HAITIAN CIVILIAN POLICE OFF TO ROCKY START — PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Armed with '45s, high school diplomas and four months of U.N. training, members of the year-old Haitian civilian police force are tested daily on the dusty streets of the sprawling Cite Soleil slum. Gang members with AK-47s could lurk in any shack. The bulging pocket on any passerby's torn pants could hide a .357 magnum. "People here just laugh at us and our little handguns," said one nervous young officer, returning to the new concrete-block station house after a foot patrol. The rookie cops here—and they are all rookies—are so jumpy and green that they sometimes overreact, as they did in November, when a police officer arguing with a driver fired into a bus, accidentally killing a 10-year-old girl. U.N. troops had to be called in to quell the ensuing riot. By the time order was restored, the mob had burned the police station to the ground.

CUISINE TAKES A BACK SEAT TO BISTROS IN FRANCE — PARIS—On the front lines of great restaurants that form the pantheon of French gastronomy, the news looks relentlessly bleak these days. Gourmet clients who once made reservations a year in advance for the privilege of paying \$200 a head to feast in gilded dining palaces are opting in favor of cheaper tables at local bistros. Even businessmen on plush expense accounts are seeking out more austere places to eat during France's protracted recession. The meticulous labor needs of top restaurants, where the number of employees often exceeds the number of patrons, have sent wages soaring.

Nation

CONTROVERSY BREWS OVER DESTROYING GASES — TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah—At this isolated military outpost, visitors receive a kit containing a black rubber gas mask and two stout hypodermic needles loaded with a potent antidote for nerve gas and mustard gas. A grim Army video shows novices how to grasp the needles with a closed fist and jab them into the thigh after exposure to poison gas. Samples of giant crimson blisters caused by mustard agent, shown in the video, erase any doubt that the risks are extraordinary. Inside the depot's barbed-wire fence, the Army has built the nation's first incinerator to destroy its thousands of tons of chemical weapons, some of which date from World War I. But the \$1.6 billion facility, which the Army intends to start operating in the next few months, has become a national controversy. Army officials insist that it "y have spared no expense in assuring the plant's safety. Their twin goals: to minimize long-term environmental impact and to protect against loosing a catastrophic poison cloud over the nearby community.

NAACP PRESIDENT FIRES ABOUT 15 STAFF MEMBERS — BALTIMORE—In the first shake-up of his two-week tenure as NAACP president, Kweisi Mfume has fired about 15 staff members, including the civil rights group's membership director. Among those fired are Isazetta Spikes, membership director; Janice Washington, a 27-year veteran who was assistant director of branches and field services; and Linda Hursey, public relations director. "If (Mfume) wants his own team on the field, I believe he deserves to have that," Spikes said. "I would have liked obviously to be part of his administration."

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In Friday's article "Official: Class work violated union code," code violations of a forestry class project were incorrectly reported. The violations are actually National Electrical Code violations.

In Monday's *Daily Egyptian*, a cuisine accompanying a story about the Big Muddy Film Festival contained the misspelling of Andy Johnson's name.

The *DE* regrets the errors.

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Students take over Carbondale

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Carbondale junior and senior high school students assumed control of the city for a few hours Monday as they were honored for their volunteer work.

Ten Carbondale students, who were nominated to be honorary city officials, took their seats on the City Council yesterday. Jane Hughes, Human Resources manager, said.

On Youth Appreciation Day, Feb. 23, 66 students were honored at the University Mall, 1237 E. Main, for work in the community, Hughes said. She said out of those students, 10 were selected to be honorary city officials.

The students met Monday with city officials and were told the duties of the job they would assume.

They also were given a tour of other city services outside city hall, such as the new water plant.

Delano Scott, honorary city clerk, said he was impressed after seeing the amount of work that is done by city officials.

"I was surprised that I may be considering doing something like this in the future," he said.

Hughes said the students have volunteered for blood drives, toy drives and clean-up projects around Carbondale. She said the students were nominated by members of the Carbondale community to be recognized for their work.

Hughes said this is a nice way to show the students that the city appreciates their volunteer work.

Mayor Neil Dillard said he thought the



SHIRLEY GIOM—The Daily Egyptian

Carbondale junior and senior high school students are recognized for community work with honorary city official titles Monday at the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College. By the end of the day, the students were in complete control of Carbondale

idea was beneficial to the community. He said the students are positive role models for other children in the community.

Hughes said this was the first year that students were selected as honorary city officials for their volunteer work in Carbondale. Hughes said groups of senior citizens were given the honor from 1991 to 1995.

"We may honor both groups someday," she said.

The students eased into their roles, and by the end of the day they were in full control, Hughes said.

The students were then recognized at a lunch in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College.

The temporary student officials did not make any major changes in city policy this

time around, but three students said they would consider working for the city someday.

Michelle Liu, honorary development services director, said she picked up a few tips from city officials.

"All the issues are being discussed with the mayor at this time," she said.

The 10 city official nominees were: Tamara McCutchen, mayor; Steffen Brown, city manager; Delano Scott, city clerk; Donovan Thompson, police chief; Shameerah Anderson, fire chief; Jerry Womick, city attorney; LaTona Bryant, finance director; Chuck Highland, public works; Ulas Sevim, community services director; and Michelle Liu, development services director.

Honor of serving more for mother than participant

By Brian T. Sutton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For one student, the honor for his volunteer work with the community was not for him but for his mother, he says.

Delano Scott, a Carbondale Community High School student, was honored Feb. 23 for Youth Appreciation Day at University Mall, 1237 E. Main St.

He was one of 66 Carbondale junior and senior high school students honored for their volunteer work for the Carbondale community. And he was one of 10 from the group that was given an honorary city office Monday.

Scott's mother, Willi Scott, died of heart failure, Feb. 29. She saw her son honored for his volunteer work Feb. 23, but she was not able to see him take his seat as an honorary city official.

Despite his mother's death, Scott was on hand Monday to assume his position as the honorary city clerk.

"This is more an honor for her than it is for me," he said.

Scott was chosen at Youth Appreciation Day, along with nine others, to assume honorary city official positions.

Scott said when he was honored twice on Feb. 23, it was a great moment for his whole family. He said his mother was proud of him.

Police: Chair thrown from Mae Smith lounge

By C. Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A chair fell 17 stories from a campus dormitory window Sunday morning, SIUC Police officials say.

The incident occurred at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, SIUC Police said. A chair allegedly was thrown through an end-lounge window in the C-wing of Mae Smith Hall, located in Brush Towers, and landed on the ground below. Carolyn Ridings, SIUC Police records

clerk, said.

Two windows, one window frame and a chair were damaged in the incident, Kathryn Jaehnig, University News Service coordinator of public information, said. Cost of damage has not been estimated at this time, and there were

no reported injuries, she said.

Wendy Dunk, a junior in cinema and photography from Glen Ellyn, said she saw the incident as she was walking home from a party.

"I was walking along Park street when the incident happened," Dunk said. "As I approached Mae

Smith, I heard the breaking of glass and saw something crash on the ground. There was glass and other debris everywhere."

Ridings said there are no known suspects at this time.

She said police are still inquiring into the matter.

Suicide toll rises to three in county; 2 SIUC students

By Dustin Coleman
DE Special Projects Editor

A 22-year-old student was found dead early Sunday morning by a friend, marking the second apparent suicide of an SIUC student in the last two weeks, Jackson County Coroner Jerry Thurman says.

Stoian Arabadziev, who was a sophomore in computer science from Bulgaria, was found hanging in a closet in his house, Thurman said.

Thurman said no foul play is suspected.

Arabadziev had been dead for nearly two days before he was found, Thurman said.

Thurman said a friend of Arabadziev, who had not seen Arabadziev in three days, discovered the body when he went to Arabadziev's landlord and asked the landlord to open the house.

Thurman said Arabadziev's death marks the third apparent suicide in the last three weeks in Jackson County, two of which have been SIUC students, which he said is an increase compared to the past.

Thurman said, on the average, there are one or two SIUC students who commit suicide each year. In 1994, police reported three suicides involving SIUC students, and in 1995 the police reported one.

Ashley Enter, Arabadziev's fiance, said she and Arabadziev were to be married in May. She said she received a letter from him last Thursday and said everything seemed fine.

"This was a shock to everyone," she said. "There was no sign that he could

"There was no sign that he could ever do something like this."

Ashley Enter
fiance of suicide victim

ever do something like this."

Enter said Arabadziev was a beautiful person who loved literature, art and especially The Beatles.

"He appreciated every little thing in life," she said. "He was a wonderful person."

Don Priddy, Carbondale Police community resource officer, said there is no investigation planned.

Priddy said the police generally do not investigate suicides unless the coroner feels the need for them to do so. In this case, Priddy said the coroner has not requested an investigation.

Jean Cunningham, chief psychologist at the SIUC Counseling Center, said help is always available to students who have contemplated suicide and want help. She said there is always a counselor who can be reached on a short-term notice Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center is located in Woody Hall, room A302. The number is 453-5371.

She said after hours and on weekends, the University has a contract with The Network, a service of Southern Illinois Regional Social Services, which is open 24 hours, seven days a week. The number is 549-3351.



PATRICK GASIOR—The Daily Egyptian

Sex and a Snapple: Mike McNally (left), a junior in history from Liverpool, England, answers questions about sexual health presented to him by Jennifer Frisch, a senior in social work and an intern at the Wellness Center's Sexuality Department, at the Snapple Fest which took place at the Rec Center Monday afternoon.

EDITORIAL

Constituent input necessary before voting on guidelines

SIU PRESIDENT TED SANDERS WAS LAUDED IN these pages recently for coming up with a set of budgeting guidelines that could change the way money is distributed at the University. The guidelines were welcomed by many people. Several parties, including the SIUC Faculty Senate, had expressed discontent with SIU's budget planning. With all the concern and criticism, it was good to see a set of new ideas that could inject some change into the budgeting process.

Now that Sanders has furnished a set of priorities for the University to focus on, it is time for the University community to evaluate the guidelines and provide feedback before they are actually adopted.

This is why we are hoping the SIU Board of Trustees will hold off on passing the proposal at its March 14 meeting.

A summary of the guidelines calls the new budget structure that is part of the document "a radical departure" from the present budget process. This set of guidelines is one of the most consequential issues on campus. If approved, the guidelines will direct decisions about the budgeting process for several years.

For example, if the changes are passed, 1 percent to 2 percent of the University's base budget will be set aside for "strategic initiatives" that will be awarded "on the basis of merit, not fair share." 3 percent to 5 percent of the base budget will be put into a contingency fund for emergencies. These two guidelines alone account for 4 percent to 7 percent of the budget.

TO PUT IT SIMPLY, THE GUIDELINES ARE A large part of the future of SIU. It is hard to imagine anyone at the University who would not be affected by the passage of this document.

This makes it all the more important that various constituency groups at SIUC understand and support Sanders' ideas before the BOT decides if the guidelines should be adopted.

At least one group has indicated it is not ready to approve the guidelines. The Graduate and Professional Student Council recently passed a resolution calling for the BOT to delay a vote on adopting the guidelines. GPSC officials say the group needs more time to analyze the consequences the guidelines may have before they are passed.

Faculty Senate President Albert Kent said Senate members are not sure if they will also need the vote postponed to have enough time to examine the guidelines thoroughly. He said the group will decide if more time is needed at a meeting today.

There is one big problem with delaying the BOT vote: time. University administrators are working under excruciating time constraints so these guidelines can be implemented for the 1997 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1996.

It's easy to understand why administrators want to rush the guidelines through. They believe Sanders' has some good ideas that will help alleviate SIU's budget crunch. The sooner they are implemented, the sooner they can improve SIU's budgeting process.

Indeed, items in the guidelines such as the implementation of student recruitment and retention strategies have the potential to strengthen SIU's financial situation by bringing in tuition dollars.

But the guidelines were only released about a month ago. Does this really give constituency groups enough time to understand the ideas and evaluate the results they could have? Although there may be advantages to pushing Sanders' guidelines through quickly, none of them are more important than having adequate constituency involvement.

The future of SIU will be altered by these guidelines. Please give everyone time to evaluate them and provide feedback before the BOT gives its stamp of approval.



Letters to the Editors

Military already felt budget cuts

I'm writing in response to Spike Perkin's request for military spending cuts. All of the armed services have had their budgets cut since downsizing became a buzzword. The possibility to realign is governed by fierce competition. Units are being disbanded and bases are closing all over the country, especially in California.

The Soviet military was not the sole cause of the empire's demise. The lack of a market economy had some influence on the monetary problems.

Perkins is distraught over a lack of "humanitarian" missions. Is the cessation of genocide in Bosnia not a worthy cause?

Perkins claims the U.S. attempts to help business interests have "destroyed humane and legitimate governments" such as in Chile. I've spoken with a student from Chile. She talked at length of her childhood in an inhumane, military-dominated society. If business interests caused that reality, what interests were they?

I participated in the largest Marine Corps tank battle during the Gulf War. Thousands of enemy tanks were destroyed; The U.S. Air Force annihilated the majority of Iraqi planes and pilots; Horrific numbers of civilians died. Yet, you complain that Saddam's military was left intact. I wonder why someone who is against the military complains about a lack of death.

Military spending is a concern of yours, yet the thought of selling old planes to our allies bothers you. When my unit left Saudi Arabia, we sold them our tracked vehicles. It seemed like a sound idea to make a profit off of decrepit vehicles.

The future of the military came down to your simple binary question: Do we "help heal our nation" or "pay to destroy some other nation?"

What are the specific ills we need to "heal"? Perkins would make an excellent politician. He uses vague catch phrases to produce warm and fuzzy feelings. Money being used to "destroy some other nation" is misleading. Even with the sins of Nazi Germany, the entire nation was not destroyed. The key leaders were executed or hunted to this very day, but Germany lived with our money and our military.

Our military needs to be monitored. The Cold War mentality never should have boiled into the Korean and Vietnam Wars. The budget should also be monitored. The Reagan years raised the nation's debt with unlimited spending. Nonetheless, the armed forces are necessary, and military funding has been cut.

John Houston
Senior, psychology

Coverage of swim team is drowning

As a former varsity swimmer of Eastern Illinois University, I know how important it is for university athletes and their teams to be recognized by others for their dedication and hard work, both in sports and in school. At Eastern Illinois University, basketball and football were important. Swimming was not. This was quite apparent in the budget cuts we received but most noticed within the school media circuit. The school newspaper did not regularly nor accurately report on our achievements, and for two years our team picture never found its way into the university's year book. We EIU swimmers came to accept this as the plight of an athletic program which was not a school money-maker or a university prestige-builder.

This was eight years ago and I hear that, for the most part, attitudes toward swimming have not changed at my alma mater.

When I came to Southern Illinois University to begin a master's degree program, quite honestly, I expected a similar media slighting of the swim team here. But the *Daily Egyptian* surprised me by proving to be a more competent, professional and fair newspaper than the one at Eastern. Your coverage of swimming was especially noteworthy because of the time your reporters took to interview coaches, swimmers and divers, and later report in a substantial article pre and post-meet happenings, often accompanied with a photograph. You certainly put Eastern's paper to shame.

That is why I was extremely surprised and disappointed that you did not cover the final swimming championships of the season which took place over a week ago. I learned from the assistant swimming coach that you had been informed of the championships beforehand and even been faxed information from Little Rock, Ark. where the meet was taking place. I was also told that a reporter had interviewed swimmers and coaches upon their return but, still nothing was in the *Daily Egyptian*.

A home basketball game, I understand, took entire precedence.

I realize this is only one stumble in an otherwise excellent record, and I do commend you for your past support of your university's swimming team. Still, I am concerned that you may be following in the footsteps of Eastern and other universities across the nation that are slighting their "smaller" athletic programs, swimming being one of many, because they are not money-makers or high-profile advertisers for the university.

As a supporter of Southern's athletic programs, I ask that you please continue with your previous track record of treating all sports with media-coverage fairness.

Connie Wieck
Graduate teaching assistant

Daily Egyptian

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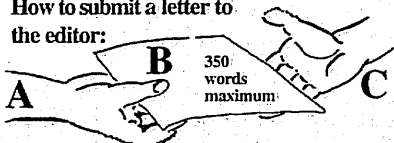
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A: You B: Letter C: Editor

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* Board. Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

'Did you ever notice' how people will read anything?

The famous comedian/actor Jerry Seinfeld is known for using the phrase "Did you ever notice...?" in his routine. Well, Mr. Seinfeld, I have noticed a few things lately.

Let's start off with my inspiration. "Seinfeld" is shown in syndication twice a day, at 6:30 p.m. on KPLR-TV (TCI channel 11) and at 11:05 p.m. on WSIL-TV (channel 3). However, much to my dismay, the two stations show the same episode daily.

Steve Wheeler, WSIL-TV general manager, said this is unavoidable because the show comes off a satellite feed containing commercials paid to be included nationally. Other syndicated shows, such as "Cheers," can be libraried and shown at the station's discretion, he said.

Oh well, I guess one episode shown twice is better than nothing at all.

The NBA Finals takes place during tornado season, a time of year that is of great concern to all residents. As part of its community service, WPSD-TV (channel 6) posts tornado watch/warning boxes to warn viewers of impending disaster. These boxes remain on the screen for minutes at a time.

However, the spot where the box is placed rests over the same area where the score and time remaining are flashed during the games.

Kevin Nunn, WPSD-TV news director, said the warning boxes come from a stencil that was drawn



Dave Katzman

Perspectives

up to put the boxes in the most unobtrusive spot on the screen.

"A lot of people get excited that we're ruining their basketball game," he said. "Normally, when stuff like that happens, our graphic artist isn't there."

Nunn said the graphic artist is the only person at the station who knows how to use the appropriate software.

"There's just no good place to put that on the screen," he said.

How about in the corner?

Quite often, I will flick on the Weather Channel (TCI channel 36) to find out exactly how much clothing I should wear for the day. But many times, the temperature is missing from Carbondale's local forecast (if the forecast is even presented), and I end up either sweating or freezing.

Francis Addison, technical operations manager for Carbondale TCI, said that since the weather system is automated, it is subject to breakdown and mechanical problems.

"If for some reason the phone

line is jammed going to Carbondale, it would give us the Cape (Girardeau, Mo.) forecast," he said.

Addison said the weather station, located at Southern Illinois Airport, has been working fine lately, to his knowledge.

Maybe I'll just install a thermometer outside my window.

Moving from the television screen to area side streets and a different kind of "Sein," I noticed that Mill Street intersects a street called "Rawling." But just down the block at Freeman Street (and College Street and Cherry Street), the street signs say "Rawlings."

I asked Maurice Blaise, traffic control supervisor for the city of Carbondale, which sign was correct. He said he was unaware of the missing s in the Rawling sign at Mill Street, and the "typographical error" will be fixed soon.

Did you ever notice newspaper editors have nothing better to do?

Dave Katzman is a senior in Journalism and a DE associate editor.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE; HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

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Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

ZETA Phi Beta, Professional Development, 7 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact: Lesley, 529-1477.

RESIDENCE Housing Association, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact: Jon, 536-5504.

BLACKS In Communication Alliance, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D. Contact: Donny, 536-7153.

SOPHISTS, 6 p.m., Student Center Inquiries Room. Contact: Jim, 549-4451.

SIU Amateur Radio, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact: Dave, 457-7662.

BLACKS Interested in Business, 6 p.m., Student Center Mackinac Room. Contact: Jason, 453-6673.

LACROSSE Club Practice, 8-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Tennis Courts. Contact: Lance, 351-1950.

CIVIL Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Marion Airport. Contact: Wayman, 529-3737.

SPP-TV, 7 p.m., Student Center Corrinth Room. Contact: Jeremy, 536-1141.

BLACK Affairs Council, Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Will, 453-2534.

Events

LIBRARY Seminar Series, PowerPoint, 9-11 a.m., Morris Library Room 15. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

LIBRARY Seminar Series, Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM), 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Morris Library Room 103 D. Contact: Undergraduate Desk, 453-2818.

UNIVERSITY Career Services, Basic Resume Writing Seminar, 5 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

UNIVERSITY Career Services, Basic Interview Skills Seminar, 6 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

UNIVERSITY Career Services, Conducting a Job Search Seminar, 4 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 101. Contact: Debra, 453-2391.

FREE LUNCH for Internationals, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Baptist Student Center. Contact: Loretta, 457-2898.

PUERTO RICO association, for future activities. Contact: Jose, 529-4929.

PANEL DISCUSSION entitled Women in Academia- Tenure, Promotion and Survival, 7-9 p.m., Multi Cultural

• TOMORROW

Meetings

SIUC Bridge Club, 6:15 p.m., Faner 3479, duplicate bridge game for students, faculty, staff and their spouses, beginners of experienced players are welcome, \$1 fee. Contact: Carolyn, 453-5024.

WOMEN in Communications Inc. for any man or women in communi-

cations, 6 p.m., Communications Building Room 1052. Contact: Lisa, 549-9739.

BLACK Affairs Council, Community Affairs, 4:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Jason, 453-2534.

BLACK Affairs Council, Programming Committee, 5:30 p.m., BAC office. Contact: Gwen, 453-2534.

EGYPTIAN Dive Club, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, pool session at 7:30 p.m. Contact: John, 529-3223.

PSYCHOLOGY Student Association, 5 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact: Errol, 549-5750.

AVIATION management Society, 5 p.m., College of Technical Careers Room 9 D. Contact: Doug, 529-0075.

USG, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Contact: Scott, 536-3381.

NAACP on campus, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A and B. Contact: Errol, 549-5750.

SOCIETY of Manufacturing Engineers, speaker Elaine Atwood, 5 p.m., Engineering A Room 308. Contact: Debbie, 529-4731.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The items should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Help those in need.

University Park Food Drive

February 26-March 7
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Non-perishable food items only.

All food collected will be donated to Good Samaritan Food Pantry in Carbondale.

For information, call 453-3318

Syndicated columnist Page to speak on SIUC campus

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

As a syndicated columnist, Clarence Page speaks out on controversial issues to a national audience, but the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist will speak in front of a more personal audience at SIUC.

Page, the winner of the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for Commentary, will deliver a lecture titled "Political Life In The New World Order," at 8:00 tonight in the Student Center as part of the Charles D. Tenney Spring lecture series.

Frederick Williams, director of University Honors, said Page was asked to lecture because of his universal appeal.

"The reason we asked him to speak is because he is an intelligent human being who communicates well and eloquently," Williams said. "He does not speak to just a narrow audience in Chicago, he addresses timely issues."

Page began reporting in 1969, serving as the assistant city editor of the Chicago Tribune until 1980. He has also been a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board since 1984.

Williams said he hopes Page will get audience members to

Editorial writers are a special breed. ... They... give a perspective that we might not have picked up on."

**Frederick Williams
Director, Honors Program**

reassess their opinions by offering a fresh perspective on current political issues, including the power struggle within the Republican Party.

"Editorial writers are a special breed," Williams said. "They don't give you the facts. They expect you to know the facts from reading the front page, and then they give a perspective that we might not have picked up on. That perspective forces people to reevaluate their own perceptions."

Page won the 1976 Edward Scott Beck award for reporting

on political changes in South Africa. He has since worked at WBBM-TV (Channel 2) in Chicago and speaks regularly on national radio.

Page, who was inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame in 1992, writes a regular column for the Chicago Tribune in addition to being a freelance writer. His recent novel, "Showing My Color," is a collection of essays addressing topics such as racism, integration and middle-class burdens.

Robert Spellman, an associate professor of journalism, said part of Page's success as a syndicated columnist is due to his impressive journalistic techniques.

"The well-written structure of the logic of his advocacy comes out in his columns," he said. "You don't have to agree to appreciate the quality of his writing and advocacy."

Williams said he is looking forward to hearing Page's speech tonight. He said any issue Page might discuss would appeal to a University audience.

"I've been following him for years, and he always talks about a wide variety of issues concerning the human condition," he said. "No matter what Clarence Page says, he will challenge half the audience to reshuffle their assumptions about the world."

GOP race may be free-for-all in NY

The Washington Post

NEW YORK—Like the rest of the Republican presidential campaign, the New York primary was scripted by the party establishment to be a triumphal march for Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole. With the nation's most onerous qualifying rules, the GOP primary here historically has been a one-man race, likened to Soviet-style elections because it featured only the candidate, blessed by party leaders.

This year Dole was to be that candidate.

"They were going to deliver New York to him on a silver platter," huffed a spokesman for multimillionaire Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes, who knows enough about silver platters not to let one pass him by without a fight.

Now, thanks in part to more than \$1 million spent by Forbes fighting the state party leadership, New York's delegate-rich, March 7 primary has suddenly become as much of a free-for-all as the rest of the national GOP contest-pitting the party's formidable machinery, that is supporting Dole against the unpredictable forces of Forbes's checkbook and Patrick J. Buchanan's politics of protest.

In the process, the state Republican leadership, personified by Dole campaign chairman Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, has handed Forbes and Buchanan a potent

symbol for rallying voters against what Forbes calls "the political class." Several supporters of Buchanan, who qualified in only 23 of the state's 31 districts, said they likely will vote for Forbes in protest in districts where Buchanan is not on the ballot.

"A lot of people have been calling our office saying that if Buchanan can't get on the ballot in their district, they're voting for Forbes," said Joe Palau, a Buchanan volunteer coordinator and veteran Republican activist who lives in New York City. "It's the only way to send these people a message. We're really going to wake them up."

New York will elect 93 delegates on Thursday and nine more at a convention—more than one-tenth of the number needed to clinch the nomination.

The New York Republican Party's unplanned contest came about because of two federal court rulings arising from a lawsuit financed by scions of two premiere New York families—public interest lawyer Larry Rockefeller, nephew of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Forbes, son of publishing magnate Malcolm Sr.

For more than 40 years the state party has required candidates to collect 1,250 Republican signatures per congressional district or 5 percent of the total Republican registration to be on the primary ballot.

Lawsuit

continued from page 1

The complaint also states that the SIUC and national chapters of the Delta Chi Fraternity were negligent because, on the evening of the assault, the fraternity sponsored a social event at the American Tap during which intoxicating liquors were sold with the group's knowledge and consent.

The complaint states that the fraternity failed to maintain order, provide security and monitor the members and their alcohol consumption, allowing them to become unruly and presenting danger to the public.

Brad Cole, Delta Chi adviser, said that claim against the fraternity is a false charge.

"The fraternity did not sponsor a social event," Cole said. "I wish to distance the fraternity from this because it was not a fraternity activity."

"On any given night, there are a number of individuals from any group who may be together, but that does not make it a social event of that group."

Cole said that Vandevor and Giese were not acting as representatives of the fraternity while at the tavern.

He said he could not comment on whether the two were punished by the fraternity for their conduct.

"But we do have a process that reviews conduct of members when it is appropriate," Cole said.

Vandevor and Giese are no longer active members of the fraternity, Cole said.

A representative for the national chapter of Delta Chi Fraternity could not be reached for comment.

Eytalis said the next step in the lawsuit is the discovery period, during which information is exchanged between the parties.

He said the negligence charge

against the fraternity will be dismissed if information arises that supports Cole's claim that the assault did not take place during a fraternity social event.

Also charged in the suit is the former operator of the American Tap, J.P. Winfree Enterprises, Inc.

The lawsuit charges the operator with provisions under the Dramshop Act.

"This means that the defendant became intoxicated or had alcoholic beverages at an establishment, was later intoxicated and injured somebody," Eytalis said.

The suit states that the liquor consumed by the defendants "caused their intoxication and impaired their mental faculties so as to diminish their ability to think and act with ordinary care and reason."

John Budzlick, former operator of the American Tap, said he could not comment on the case.

Eytalis said North is seeking in excess of \$50,000 for medical expenses; damages for pain, suffering and permanent disability; and punitive damages.

He said the court will decide whether damages should be paid and what percent of the award each party will pay.

Funding

continued from page 1

"Bring along any pamphlets or brochures that give information about events your group is planning on attending or has attended in the past. Those pamphlets give us an idea of what you are wanting to do next year."

Vingren said the Finance Committee considers what events RSOs want to attend or sponsor for educational value.

"We are looking for educational and cultural value," Vingren said. "We look to see if the events are attended by as many people as possible across campus and if the event will enhance the minds of the groups' members."

Vingren said RSO leaders with questions about the allocation forms can call the Finance Committee at the USG office, 536-3381. He said there will be another meeting today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium for USG representatives to discuss the funding procedures with RSO leaders and answer any questions the group leaders have about funding.

Bus

continued from page 1

from seven days a week to six days by eliminating Sunday service from the Illinois' Carbondale to Chicago route.

Hale said the bus will leave Carbondale Friday at 4:15 p.m., stopping in Champaign, Kankakee and several stops in the Chicago area. Hale said the bus will leave

Chicago Sunday at 2 p.m., stopping at the same stops and arriving in Carbondale at 10 p.m.

Hale said the service was offered in the late 1980s. He said that by 1989, the service was running seven buses to Chicago for the weekend. He said the service halted because of fierce competition from Amtrak and Greyhound.

Chris Disanto, a junior in Aviation Management from Mt. Prospect and a driver for West Bus Service, said the service will be offered every weekend.

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Student's grief reaches community

By Marc Chase
OASIS Writer

After losing a child, Joe Chimwenje plans to help others heal

Photo by B. Antonio E.
OASIS Photographer

Sometimes he looks at her picture — a small child several thousand miles away, cradled in the hands of his wife.

Sometimes he cries for the lost hope, tears dripping on a photo- likeness of a baby daughter he never cuddled in his own arms. Now he just cradles a picture.

But then he remembers the arms of a once-distant people that have cradled him in a time of need.

Joe Chimwenje, a native of Malawi and an SIUC graduate student in theater, says that he is still in the denial stage, an emotion many people feel after the loss of a loved one, following the death of his 10-month-old daughter Georgina last November.

Georgina, who was born after Chimwenje left Africa for SIUC, died in a Malawi hospital after having an allergic reaction to a fever shot.

"I still don't seem to have gotten over it," Chimwenje, who traveled to SIUC from Africa six months ago, said. "I'm still in denial; I just can't accept it. There are times I feel I haven't cried enough for my daughter."

But then a revelation: The haze of sorrow leaves Chimwenje's deep brown eyes and a comforting smile parts his lips, rounding out his already full cheeks.

"But what they did helped me to at least come to terms with myself and accept my situation," Chimwenje said.

The "they" Chimwenje is speaking of are members of the University community as well as American citizens abroad, who after learning of the man's tragedy and also learning that he could not afford to return home to his daughter's funeral, donated enough money to send Chimwenje back to his homeland to comfort his family.

"Support from my colleagues, faculty and other people involved helped me be positive," Chimwenje said. "Before I came here, I had always heard that Americans just don't give a damn about other groups of people. That is a bad generalization to me now."

After local media reported that Chimwenje could not afford a \$3,000 plane ticket to get home, theater professor Alex Chrestopoulos said the SIUC Theater Department was swamped with donations ranging from \$50 to \$100 from University departments and employees as well as people not affiliated with the school.

Chrestopoulos said the department even received messages via computer from concerned people who had read about Chimwenje in the online version of the Daily Egyptian and wanted to know how they could contribute to the man's cause.

Chimwenje said the generosity of those who helped him has given him a new perspective on

how to live his life.

"When you see somebody doing and sacrificing for

intervention of God."

Chimwenje said he plans to finish his

"Basically, thoughts had already been there to do something for humanity, but I never had the energy to fulfill it. Before, I was always a pessimist," he said. "The people here at SIUC and elsewhere have given me that new energy. I now see people as essentially good — I never felt that way before."

Chimwenje, who has directed several plays at SIUC's Laboratory Theater, said he wants to start a theater group in Malawi. But this group would do more than act on a stage.

"We would work at helping society by not only providing plays but by working in the community helping sick people, homeless children and others who are having trouble," he said. "I want to start my own collective theater group dealing with social problems."

Chimwenje said his theater group would be able to add emotion to plays about social issues because the players would have first-hand experience with the lives of those who suffer.

Gifts from donors not only helped Chimwenje begin to heal. They also lightened the hearts of

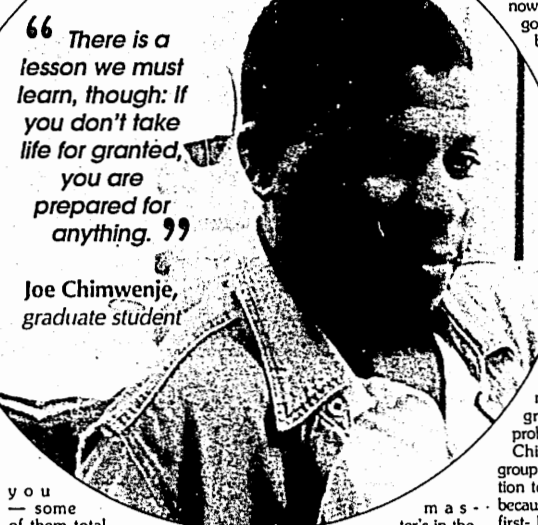
his wife, Azalea, and other family members who were able to embrace Chimwenje in a time of tragedy. Now it is time to continue helping others to heal, he said.

"It was so overwhelming for them (his family) to receive such a gift," Chimwenje said. "Many of them have also heard about racial issues in America," and this was the last thing they expected to happen to me. I want to spread this healing to others."

Chimwenje said it was easier for his family to deal with the loss of Georgina with him at their side. Chimwenje stayed with his family from mid-November until the beginning of the spring semester because of a gift and a lesson in kindness he says he will never forget.

Then Chimwenje sighs, folds his hands and gazes philosophically, staring upward. The death of Georgina also provided another valuable lesson — one Chimwenje said he hopes to pass on to those who have shown him kindness.

"As human beings, we seem to put death too far away from us," he said. "We see we have tomorrow, maybe next week, maybe next year to live. We are all as good as dead anytime. We look around and see friends and family dying all around us. There is a lesson we must learn, though: If you don't take life for granted, you are prepared for anything."



“There is a lesson we must learn, though: If you don't take life for granted, you are prepared for anything.”

Joe Chimwenje, graduate student

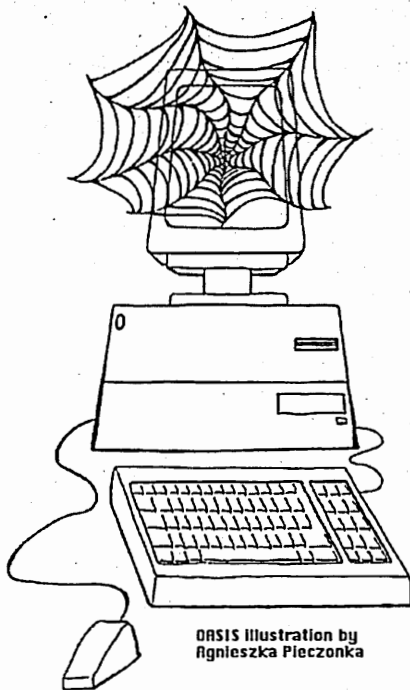
you

— some of them total strangers for that matter — it brings me to providence," he said.

"This could also be direct

intervention of the end of the year and then return home to spread the kindness he learned in America to his homeland.

<p>Camel Winston Sells for \$1.67</p> 	<p>Discount Den</p> <p>MON-FRI 8:30 - 9:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 9:00 SUNDAY 10:00 - 9:00</p> <p>457-5888 819 S. Illinois</p>  <p>The store for students</p>	<p>Fountain Soda</p>  <p>47¢ 32 oz</p>
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<p align="center">Import Cigarettes Djarum Dunhill</p>		
<p>Nature's Crystal Water 79¢ 1 liter reg 99¢</p> 	<p>Sunglasses 50% off mfgs. price</p>	<p>Snapple 69¢ reg. 89¢</p> 



ORISIS Illustration by
Agnieszka Pieczonka

Cruising to class on the information superhighway

File Education Communications State-of-the-art classes Innovative learning Technology

Class-based home pages cropping up across campus

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Logging onto the Marketing 304 World Wide Web site, a person is greeted by a huge electronic meter that calculates the number of visits to the page.

So far, the number has reached over 750.

Spending more time searching the page, a person can bring up current lecture notes, view slides, obtain study guides, and even link to other interesting Web sites — all in a matter of seconds.

The author of the page is not a student trying to share valuable class information for a test, but the professor himself, John Grant.

"I offer copies of class notes. Why shouldn't I post them on the Web?" he said. "It's much easier for the students, assuming they have access to a computer."

SIUC professors like John Grant, an associate professor in Marketing, are beginning to design pages on the Web that go along with their class subject. The pages offer everything from the class syllabus to discussion forums on their subjects.

Tony Barber, systems analyst for the SIUC Information Technology Department, said the first department to develop Web pages for its courses was the Marketing Department. He said the pages were designed in October, 1994.

Since then, the demand for departmental Web pages at SIUC has skyrocketed, Kerber said.

"In the past six to nine months, the demand for Web ID's has

"Many of my students come to class with their notes already printed out. This allows me to have more free time in class to focus on discussion."

Pat Manfredi
Associate professor, philosophy

increased," he said. "I think a lot of the professors see the utility in using the Web as an instructional tool."

Grant said he began designing his page fall of 1994. He said the upkeep and design of the page takes time, but the outcome is worthwhile.

"One of the nicest features my page offers is a reproduction of slides presented in class," he said. "If a student misses class, they can link up to my page and view the slides without having to find me directly."

Professors using the Web said they have found a number of advantages, including the elimination of some of the more tedious aspects of teaching — announcements, overheads and dates.

Pat Manfredi, an associate professor in philosophy, designed a homepage for his general education class in the fall. Through his Web site, Manfredi posts class notes, assignments, study guide questions and a class list.

Manfredi said because he places vast amounts of information on the Web site, he has

more time for discussion with students.

"How many minutes have you spent copying down overheads in class?" he said. "Many of my students come to class with their notes already printed out. This allows me to have more free time in class to focus on discussion."

Most faculty supporters of the Web said they disagree with the idea of computers replacing the classroom. Professors have always given numerous hand-outs — the Web only makes mass distribution easier, some faculty said.

Grant said the page helps facilitate communication between he and over 500 students. But, he said this does not take away from the class experience.

"My Web page is only an extra resource," he said. "In large lecture halls, it's difficult to get information back and forth. I already put class resources on hold at the Instructional Center and hand out lecture guides. There isn't anything on my page you can't get elsewhere. It's just another outlet."

Grant said the Web pages may include class notes but said the

classroom is still the only place to receive detailed instruction.

"To get a real understanding of the material, you have to go to class," he said. "The Web is only another supplement to the learning process."

Manfredi said his page helps students continue discussion outside of class.

Manfredi has designed a discussion forum where he posts controversial topics pertaining to class, and students can then freely discuss the topics.

"I post questions like, 'Is there a God,' and students can argue about them," he said. "I am also developing link sites to other Web pages that compliment the students' essays."

Some professors say computer-assisted teaching will not threaten the existence of the typical classroom setting. Dale Bengtson, an assistant professor in history, said he feels comfortable with the classic handout and note-taking system, but he sees Web pages as another step in the evolutionary development of the classroom.

"I remember when I was an undergraduate student, teachers had FYbate notes," he said. "We would pay \$6 to \$8 and would get a complete copy of the class notes. Having access to the notes never killed the class."

Kerber said he does foresee a trend in teachers hooking up on the Web after they see the examples of other teachers like Manfredi and Grant.

"A lot of professors haven't played with it and aren't aware of

see HOME PAGES, page 5

Untangling the web of high-tech terminology

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Virtual reality, live teleconferences, sports broadcasts and wacky animation are the latest innovations coming to the World Wide Web, the most accessible lane of the Internet information highway. When the Web first became popular with the development of browsers, a lot of individuals were still trying to figure out e-mail: Easily accessible, user-friendly and visually appealing, the Web drew crowds unlike any cyberspace had seen.

Now, as the Web becomes ever more popular, and businesses scramble to develop their "presence" on this latest advertising medium, those who started out slow may soon lose sight of the possibilities of this rocket-speed technology altogether. As the theory gap between those online and the rest of America widens, misunderstandings grow, and those left behind may still wonder what everyone who is logged in assumes is ridiculously obvious: What is the World Wide Web, and how is it different from the Internet?

The Internet is woven by a series of telephone lines and fiber-optic cables connecting giant multi-user

see WEB, page 5

Distance Learning program making transition from local to national level

By C. Kuhlmeier
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Distance Learning program, in the third year of a five-year plan, is beginning to go from a local to a national level, Kia Malott, coordinator of Distance Learning, says.

SIUC, along with universities from across the nation, community colleges and high schools will have access to each other's classrooms through the Distance Learning project within the next two years, Malott said.

SIUC is now transmitting their signal to schools in Southern Illinois, Heidi Greer, Distance Learning coordinator, said.

"Right now we are only working with local schools on the Distance Learning project," Greer said.

"Within the next two years, we will be operating on a national level," she said.

Malott said the program will be able to transmit signals on a

"We have the support services and technical foundation in place. This program has a lot of potential. With a little imagination and creativity, we have enhanced the instructional process."

Carolyn Snyder
Dean of library affairs

national level with a new switch system.

The switch system re-routes a signal from a classroom to other parts of the nation and is similar to the system that long-distance phone companies use, Malott said.

"Without the switch system, we will only be able to transmit our signals to schools within our local network," Malott said. "The system is the crucial link that will help us go national."

Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs, said the project began slowly but will progress rapidly in the next few years.

"At first, progression was slow because we were experi-

menting with our equipment and figuring capabilities," Snyder said. "In the future, the number of places we can access will dramatically increase."

Using a series of cameras, microphones and monitors, lectures can be broadcast to any school with the capability to access it, Malott said.

"The audio and visual signals are transmitted over enlarged telephone cables, then decoded broadcast by whoever picks up our signal," Malott said. "Since it is transmitted by telephone, it costs as much as a regular phone call."

Greer said the number of

applications for Distance Learning outside the classroom is endless.

"Distance Learning has many possibilities," Greer said. "We can use the project for conference calls with other school, as a recruiting aid to entice students to come here, as well as for business meetings."

Snyder said Distance Learning will give students the technological skills to function after graduation.

"It is our duty as a university to prepare our students for the real world," Snyder said. "Distance Learning is one of those tools that will be part of

the real world because it involves video interaction. We want the students to be familiar with these concepts by the time they graduate from here."

Malott said the schools participating in Distance Learning pick up broadcasts for classes they do not offer or classes taught by specialists in a specific field.

"We want to give students the chance to take classes that they cannot get from their respective universities," Malott said. "Also, since some students cannot make it to SIUC, we can take the classes to them, at their school."

Snyder said the University has all the right tools and services in place to eventually communicate on a global basis.

"We have the support services and technical foundation in place," Snyder said.

"This program has a lot of potential. With a little imagination and creativity, we have enhanced the instructional process," she said.

Home page

continued from page 4

the possibilities yet," he said.

Professors need to remember to slowly guide their students down the information superhighway because not all students are accustomed to the system, Manfredi said.

He said he familiarizes his students with the Web before he sends them out to cyberspace.

He said he tries to include instructions in class so students remain calm when they hear the word computer.

"A lot of kids say, 'I thought this was a philosophy class, not a computer course,'" he said.

So far, the students in Manfredi's class have embraced the enthusiasm their teacher expresses about the Web, he said.

Paul Angleton, a sophomore in pre-med physiology from Jerseyville, said because he has the notes printed out, he can sit back in class and listen to the discussion.

"I listen to him talk and the discussion, instead of worrying about getting all the notes," Angleton said.

"When the test comes, all I have to do is review the notes," he said. Angleton said having assignments and notes online makes missing class less stressful.

"I can get the notes or the homework right off the computer," he said. "If I have a question, I can e-mail professor Manfredi or another student."

But does easy access to class notes make students less apt to attend Manfredi's class?

"That's why he has an attendance policy," Angleton said, laughing.

Web

continued from page 4

computers called "servers." There are no long-distance charges, as access to one server means access to them all.

Once a user is online, or connected to a server, busy signals are rarely a problem, as the large bandwidth of most servers allows dozens, even hundreds of personal connections at once.

World Wide Web "pages," which can incorporate text, graphics, photos and even sound into on-screen documents, are stored as data within an Internet server. Unlike a conventional book or magazine, multiple users can read a Web page at one time, because a server can "print" unlimited copies of such pages.

No paper is necessary. A home computer need only glance at — or load — a page once to remember it. A student at SIU can get a page from South Africa, then read the page at the same time as twenty other Internet users who loaded the page seconds before and after that student did.

As head of SIUC's Undergraduate Library, Marc Watson's job is to explain this complex new form of communication to the uninitiated through workshops offered regularly in a 16-terminal lab on the first floor of Morris Library. Watson says demand for such workshops and use of SIUC's Internet services are growing faster than the University can approve new modems to connect everyone.

As educational tools, the Internet and World Wide Web are enjoying most-favored-technology status

among many administrative organizations and have been endorsed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The Illinois State Board of Education recently allocated \$15 million to connect elementary and secondary schools to the Web and provide tools to create educational Web pages with the help of museums, including SIU's University Museum. But some see the Web as a fenceless playground, where pedophiles and child pornographers lurk in search of innocents and where children can learn how to make bombs, pick locks and change grades.

R. Bruce Dold, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, recently scoffed at the Internet as a research tool, saying that finding relevant information was next to impossible in the jumble of useless trivia and opinion.

A summer 1995 cover story in Time magazine reported a study — that they later admitted was misleading — finding that much of what gets regularly loaded up and down the web would make a parent blush. And kids were getting it.

So how much pornography and paranoid rebellion are on the web?

Plenty. And a lot of it can be gotten much faster than it would take to walk to the nearest news stand to pick up a copy of "Playboy," or "Soldier of Fortune."

But that's the point of the Internet, advocates argue. Online magazines, museums and government sites, in which content is predictable and controllable, make up only a small

part of what is available on the Web.

This unlimited exchange of information also means instant access to hundreds of sites on any hobby one might have. On the Web, there is no limit to what awaits just next-door, both good and bad. Choosing which neighbors are appropriate could well crumble the whole neighborhood.

Because such tools can be used for much more than the gathering of information, there are those who feel things have gotten too free, that there is too much unregulated communication going on.

A recent piece of legislation signed by President Bill Clinton, amid shrill protest from many in and out of cyberspace, strove to limit the content of the Internet. The bill made those who put information online responsible for those who accessed it; the idea being that if a child can get hard-core porn with the click of a mouse, shouldn't the provider of that pornography be stopped?

However, the structure of the Internet makes such regulation next to impossible, and in lieu of shutting the whole thing down and rebooting with scrambled adults-only channels, a Philadelphia judge has shut down enforcement of the bill until it is reviewed for a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Meanwhile, things on the Web continue much as they have for the past few years. Everybody says and does pretty much whatever they want. On the Internet, it's recess 24 hours a day.

Generation X: For lack of a better term Society struggles to define a generation it doesn't understand

By James Lyon
OASIS Editor

Illustration by Agnieszka
Pieczonka
OASIS Graphic Artist

Somewhere out there in the middle of cyberspace, among our microwave culture, a person may come across a home page with a simple slogan written across the top: "We don't mind the term Generation X, but we don't think corporate-elite baby boomers should be the ones defining it."

Underneath it, glaring back from the jet-black screen, lies a typed copy of the Declaration of Independence. The message being sent here: Members of the so-called X generation are comparing their future with the same types of challenges once faced by the founding fathers of this country.

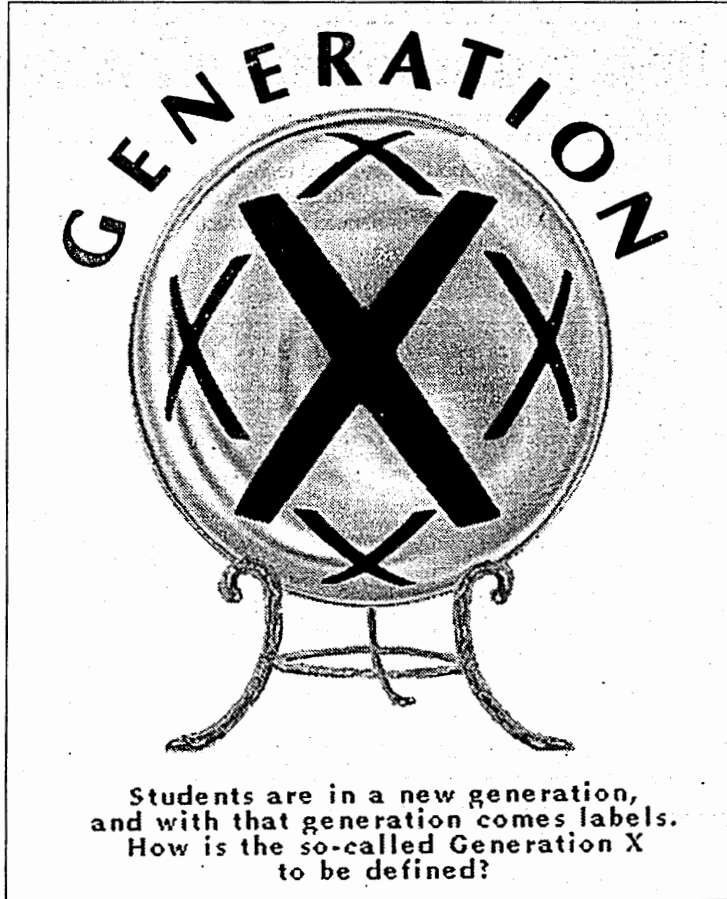
The tyrant king has been replaced with a national deficit growing in thousands of dollars every second, and the dumping of tea as a protest has been replaced with millions of kids opposing world affairs on the Internet.

Many people agree that the information age has changed how people view the world, and in a society where cooking something for longer than five minutes can cause a person to become impatient, kids with the X mark don't have the time to worry about problems.

The one thing people seem to disagree on, however, is whether or not this so-called group exists, and if so, what is it that sets them apart from everyone else?

"It all comes down to labels," one Harvard professor has scribed across the Internet. "And the lack of one has led some people to coin the term Generation X, with X representing the unknown as well as meaning the lack of anything definable."

The strange thing is, no one seems to know where this label



came from and how it was allowed to trickle down through the system and scar their children.

According to many definitions, Gen. X applies to anyone born between the years 1961 and 1981, and represents a group of people who, for the first time, will have less to work with when it

comes to world affairs than the generation before them.

In an article written by Patrick McNamara for Commonwealth magazine, McNamara criticizes how society has been plagued with bytes of information to where media have created a world in which people are only trained to take in information at a

moments notice.

He also criticizes how political correctness causes everyone to watch what they say, and students have become so discontented with the world that it no longer seems to matter what they do.

"Because of the 'instant society' forming around us all, the

generations who will take control will believe that all of the problems and situations that arise will be solved within moments," McNamara said. "TV sound bites, students come to realize, are indeed impoverished ways of understanding complex matters that will continue to impact their lives."

McNamara says that a common use of the word "slacker" and anti-work ethics attributed to the children of Gen. X is because living in an instantaneous world has caused children's attention to drop when compared to others.

Olivia Lopez, in a project conducted at Berkeley, left one message on her home page for everyone to read.

"The youth of today do not seem prepared to take what is given to them as absolute lifestyles," Lopez said. "Rather, they want to play an active role in creating their own ways of life."

Lopez says that people have begun to confuse discontent with desire and how the tools to make many peoples' desires come true have dwindled.

The world of today, according to many people on the Internet, has nothing to offer.

Everyone is pushing a person to carry their education further, but the funds, and lack of hope of finding a job, has caused people to give up that idea.

"It makes no sense to get as much of an education as possible, and then turn around and not have any chance of finding a job," a person going by the name Gen. Xer said on the Net.

Gen. Xer left message upon message on the Net about his discontent with the world as people know it and how the Beavis and Butt-Head, drive-through window, sitcom world has left people with nothing.

"No one wants to do anything anymore because they are afraid," he said. "People have no desire any more because there is

see X, page 8

Twentysomethings form group to gain financial advantages

College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Someday, maybe even this spring, you will leave the hallowed halls of academia behind, don a cap and gown, and become, at long last, a college graduate. Then what?

After lounging a few days on your parent's couch, some big-picture questions may begin to gnaw at you. For instance, how will you find a job that pays you enough to live on?

What about health insurance? And when should you start planning for your retirement? (No, really, you'll be retiring someday.)

Welcome to life after senior week.

For anyone in their twenties, life can be frequently confusing, often times complicated. That's why Jennifer Sesen Klein, 26, recently started the National Association of Twentysome-

things, which she runs out of a small office space rented from a Washington law firm.

After paying the \$10 yearly due, members have access to temporary and long-term group health insurance, job resources and financial planning. So far, more than 100 twentysomethings, many of them recent college grads without jobs, have joined up.

And not just for the health benefits. More than anything, Klein says members are trying to shake the Gen X label and its stereotypes: Self-indulgent. Isolated. Ignorant. Profoundly cynical.

"I hate the label Generation X," Klein says, ticking off the unflattering trails associated with the term: "We're apathetic. We're slackers. We don't care about our future. We don't work."

None of her friends wear grunge clothes, sit at home and

listen to music all day, she says. Many are concerned about Social Security, balancing the federal budget and Internet restrictions.

"We formed to support and protect twentysomethings," she says.

Paul Rogat Loeb, author of "Generation at the Crossroads," said the association is right to challenge the unfavorable "slacker" stereotype of its members.

"It's a god-awful characteristic," says Loeb, a writer who has spent the last seven years tracking the social and political culture on college campuses. "Watching the different labels: dumped in succession on this generation... it's dismaying. People I talk to really resent that."

Klein remembers how she felt, fresh out of New York University in 1990, when she didn't have a job and her parents' health plan no longer covered her.

see GROUP, page 8

Attention

The Daily Egyptian will be publishing a regular edition on March 18, 1996. Due to the SIUC spring break the Daily Egyptian will be closed March 11-15. The following deadlines for advertising in the Monday paper are as follows:

Space request Deadline:
Thursday, March 7

Proof Deadline:
Friday, March 8

The Daily Egyptian thanks you for your cooperation and apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

SIUC 'college girl' to appear in Playboy

By James Lyon
OASIS Editor

Photos by B. Antonio E.
OASIS Photographer

Kyra Mills looks like the girl next door. She stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and has blonde hair, brown eyes and a very nice tan. What makes her a little different is that in a matter of weeks, millions of people will have the opportunity to see her without any clothes on.

"I really don't know why I decided to do it," Mills said in a heart-melting southern drawl. "It was always something I was interested in, and one day I just decided to call them up."

Mills, a junior in business administration from Alton, is talking about how she called up the Playboy offices in Chicago and told them she was interested in posing nude for the magazine — a decision many women make, and a decision many more women don't.

Back in October, out of the blue, Mills told the corporation of her interest in posing for the College Girls issue Playboy publishes once a year.

In a matter of days she was sent a five-page application with questions ranging from her height and weight to what she likes in a guy.

Along with the application, she was asked to send a couple of heartshots.

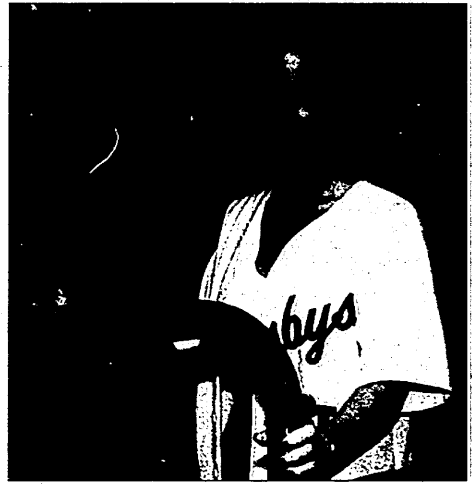
After a call-back, she went up to Chicago for a series of interviews, and a series of pictures were taken with her in a bathing suit.

Then, one day, she got a call telling her that out of the hundreds of applicants, she had been picked for a two-page layout in the College Girls issue.

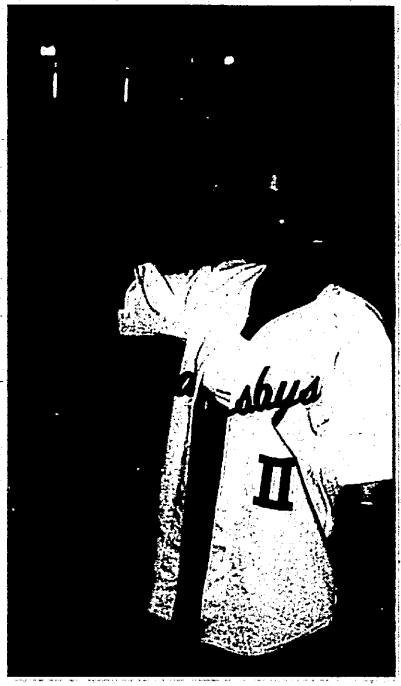
She flew up to Chicago for a second time, and her Playboy pictorial shooting began.

Mills said she was shown to an apartment loft in downtown Chicago that the Playboy corporation rents for some of its pictures. It was 8:30 a.m. She said by the time the shoot was finished it was 6 p.m.

"A lot of people don't realize the work involved," Mills said. "They think you go in and take a



Above: Kyra Mills, a junior in business administration from Alton, will be featured in the upcoming College Girls edition of Playboy magazine, available March 19. Mills called the magazine last October to apply for a spot in the special edition. Mills was selected from a field of several hundred women to appear in a two-page layout in the edition. Right: Mills serves drinks at her job as a waitress at Gatsby's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave.



couple of pictures, and it is over. My shoot lasted all day, and I was told that a shoot for a centerfold can last up to a week."

Mills said she was extremely nervous the first time she was asked to undress and lie down on the sofa for a series of light tests.

"I had to lie down in front of these people I had never met," Mills said. "There were about six other people in the room to help with lighting and to take pictures. After a while, though, they made me feel really comfortable, and we were able to get the shots done."

College girls posing for Playboy is nothing new, and neither is the controversy.

One of the more famous

protests was on the Dartmouth campus in 1995, when a women's group demonstrated against the magazine for coming to their school to recruit girls.

Even though it was the girls' decision to pose, the protesters said they felt the magazine was exploiting them, as well as women in general.

"When people like that have their minds set in stone, there is really nothing you can do to change that," Mills said. "The women who pose have made that decision to be there. I realize people may view things differently when it comes to art and pornography, but Playboy never portrays the female body as anything bad.

The look that Playboy wants is that of an all-American girl who is very clean cut, and that is all they want.

"If someone were to come to me and tell me that what I did was wrong, I would ask them if they had ever been to any of the shoots or seen any of the photographers at work. Everything there is strictly professional. It is a business, and they are not out there to exploit anyone. Women make the decision, and they have a say-so about every aspect of the shoot. If people don't like that, then they should just not buy the magazine. It is as simple as that."

Mills said one of the reasons

she had been thinking about posing was that she did not want to look back on this opportunity years from now and regret not doing it.

"It was something I wanted to do, and if I didn't, then I would have always asked myself, 'Well, what if I had done this back then?' And I didn't want that to happen," Mills said.

"People may have some kind of opinion about me after the magazine comes out, but that doesn't matter. It was something I wanted to do, and I am not ashamed of it. People can think about me anyway they want, but I know the truth. And I know what kind of person I am. That is really all that

Magazine protested in Chicago

College Press Service

CHICAGO—Think 1960s. Long-haired student protesters armed with placards, angry speakers shouting into megaphones, policemen standing by anxiously.

And soulful tunes played by Credence Clearwater Revival.

Thirty years later, the scene is familiar but different. The protest song has changed to "What's Going On?" by Four Non-Blondes, and in this 1990s-style protest, students are rallying for pure love, not free love. On Feb. 13, about 50 students from Chicago-area colleges marched outside Playboy Enterprises, chanting and carrying neon-colored signs that read: "Not Born for Porn," "Stop Selling Cheap Sex," and "Do Your Homework, Not Yourself."

The "Valentine's Day Rally" was sponsored by the new Pure Love Alliance, a national coalition of student groups and social organizations that promotes abstinence on college campuses. In part, students were protesting a recent Playboy magazine cover that shows a woman in a typical Catholic-school

uniform undressing.

But a larger catalyst for the rally was the group's effort to ban Playboy products from college campuses. The day before, the group led a protest at nearby University of Illinois at Chicago, where Playboy magazines and videos are sold at the campus bookstore, and past issues are available in the library's reserve section.

"Basically we were protesting pornography and promoting family values," said Kevin Brugman, a UIC senior and a member of the Pure Love Alliance. "Pornography is like cheap sex. It's really undermining the values of commitment, loyalty, the values of family relationships."

He recently encouraged some of UIC's 20,000 students to sign a petition demanding the removal of Playboy from campus. "We were able to get over 3,500 signatures," he said. Many of the school's ethnic and religious groups consider the adult entertainment magazine offensive, he added.

Robert Kittell, a national spokesman for the New York-based Pure Love Alliance, also was

at the UIC protest. "By having [Playboy] there, it condones the

see MAGAZINE, page 8

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OASIS

5 March 1996 Vol. 2.1

The Daily Egyptian

SIUC professors and students discuss the effects of the technological evolution in the classroom.

See pages 4 - 5

3 Lesson In Kindness:

Student's tragedy brings response from community and nation

6 Generation X Defined:

Breaking through the myths and misconceptions of a generation

Table O' Tents

- 3 Business gives student new hope
by *marc chase*
- 4 teaching class in cyberspace
by *melissa jakubowski*
- 5 distance learning program goes national
by *c. kuhlmeiy*
- 6 the myths and facts about generation X
by *james lyon*
- 7 student takes it all off for Playboy
by *james lyon*

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...ter from the

Editor

A new millennium waits patiently for us just around the corner — a new generation for a new generation. A person can run from it as much as he or she would like, but in the end the future is something that has to be faced head on.

We've been called slackers, and we've been told that we have less than our parents did. I say fine because I love a challenge. But in reality, I think that our generation faces more choices than ever before. Our future lies within the computer, something no other generation has used or understood quite like ours. Everything, including the way we learn, is affected by these machines that the older generations shy away from out of fear and/or confusion. We have embraced the knowledge that everyone else has forsaken.

I dedicate this issue of Oasis to the information age and the so-called Generation X born within it. All of the problems we face in the years ahead came from someone else. The work that lies ahead of us is because of the laziness of every generation before us. They call us lazy, but why shouldn't we be a little hesitant at cleaning up the garbage left behind for us by everyone else?

All of the odds are stacked against us, but that is because no one else has had the courage to beat them.

James Lyon

If anyone has any comments, feel free to drop us a line at:
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Student's grief reaches community

By Marc Chase
OASIS Writer

Photo by B. Antonio E.
OASIS Photographer

Sometimes he looks at her picture — a small child several thousand miles away, cradled in the hands of his wife.

Sometimes he cries for the lost hope, tears dripping on a photo- likeness of a baby daughter he never cuddled in his own arms. Now he just cradles a picture.

But then he remembers the arms of a once-distant people that have cradled him in a time of need.

Joe Chimwenje, a native of Malawi and an SIUC graduate student in theater, says that he is still in the denial stage, an emotion many people feel after the loss of a loved one, following the death of his 10-month-old daughter Georgina last November.

Georgina, who was born after Chimwenje left Africa for SIUC, died in a Malawi hospital after having an allergic reaction to a fever shot.

"I still don't seem to have gotten over it," Chimwenje, who traveled to SIUC from Africa six months ago, said. "I'm still in denial; I just can't accept it. There are times I feel I haven't cried enough for my daughter."

But then a revelation: The haze of sorrow leaves Chimwenje's deep brown eyes and a comforting smile parts his lips, rounding out his already full cheeks.

"But what they did helped me to at least come to terms with myself and accept my situation," Chimwenje said.

The "they" Chimwenje is speaking of are members of the University community as well as American citizens abroad, who after learning of the man's tragedy and also learning that he could not afford to return home to his daughter's funeral, donated enough money to send Chimwenje back to his homeland to comfort his family.

"Support from my colleagues, faculty and other people involved helped me be positive," Chimwenje said. "Before I came here, I had always heard that Americans just don't give a damn about other groups of people. That is a bad generalization to me now."

After local media reported that Chimwenje could not afford a \$3,000 plane ticket to get home, theater professor Alex Chrestopoulos said the SIUC Theater Department was swamped with donations ranging from \$50 to \$100 from University departments and employees as well as people not affiliated with the school.

Chrestopoulos said the department even received messages via computer from concerned people who had read about Chimwenje in the online version of the Daily Egyptian and wanted to know how they could contribute to the man's cause.

Chimwenje said the generosity of those who helped him has given him a new perspective on

After losing a child, Joe Chimwenje plans to help others heal

how to live his life. "When you see somebody doing and sacrificing for

intervention of God."

Chimwenje said he plans to finish his

"Basically, thoughts had already been there to do something for humanity, but I never had the energy to fulfill it. Before, I was always a pessimist," he said. "The people here at SIUC and elsewhere have given me that new energy. I now see people as essentially good — I never felt that way before."

Chimwenje, who has directed several plays at SIUC's Laboratory Theater, said he wants to start a theater group in Malawi. But this group would do more than act on a stage.

"We would work at helping society by not only providing plays but by working in the community helping sick people, homeless children and others who are having trouble," he said. "I want to start my own collective theater group dealing with social problems."

Chimwenje said his theater group would be able to add emotion to plays about social issues because the players would have first-hand experience with the lives of those who suffer.

Gifts from donors not only helped Chimwenje begin to heal. They also lightened the hearts of

his wife, Azalea, and other family members who were able to embrace Chimwenje in a time of tragedy. Now it is time to continue helping others to heal, he said.

"It was so overwhelming for them (his family) to receive such a gift," Chimwenje said. "Many of them have also heard about racial issues in America, and this was the last thing they expected to happen to me. I want to spread this healing to others."

Chimwenje said it was easier for his family to deal with the loss of Georgina with him at their side. Chimwenje stayed with his family from mid-November until the beginning of the spring semester because of a gift and a lesson in kindness he says he will never forget.

Then Chimwenje sighs, folds his hands and gazes philosophically, starting upward. The death of Georgina also provided another valuable lesson — one Chimwenje said he hopes to pass on to those who have shown him kindness.

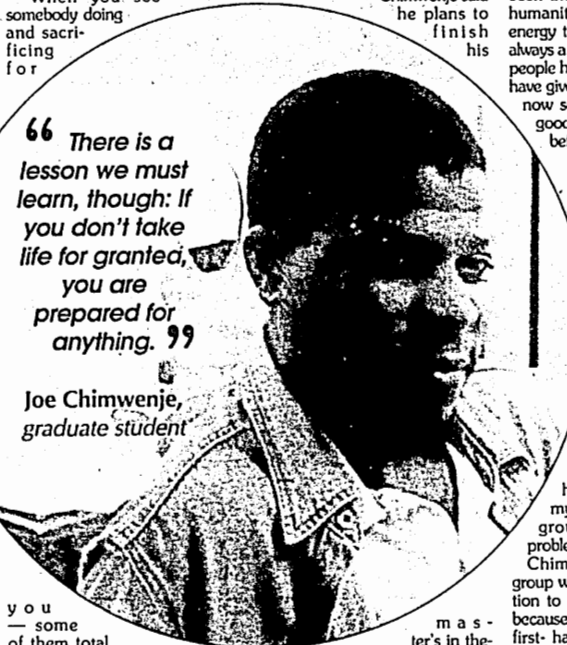
"As human beings, we seem to put death too far away from us," he said. "We see we have tomorrow, maybe next week, maybe next year to live. We are all as good as dead anytime. We look around and see friends and family dying all around us. There is a lesson we must learn, though: If you don't take life for granted, you are prepared for anything."

“There is a lesson we must learn, though: If you don't take life for granted, you are prepared for anything.”

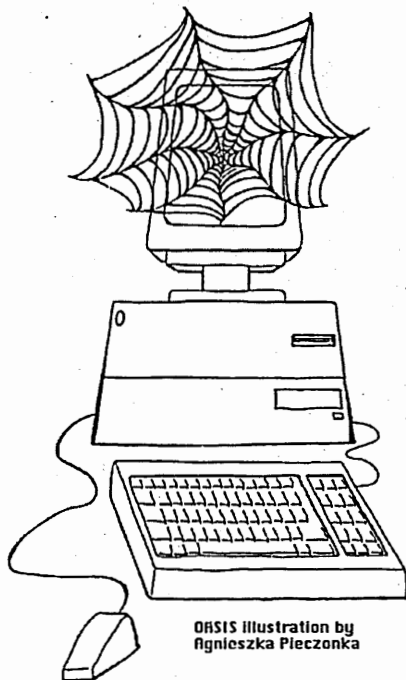
Joe Chimwenje, graduate student

you — some of them total strangers for that matter — it brings me to providence," he said. "This could also be direct

ma - ter's in the ater by the end of the year and then return home to spread the kindness he learned in America to his homeland.



<p>Camel Winston Selling for \$1.67</p>  <p>Prax</p>	<p>Discount Den</p> <p>MON-FRI 8:30 - 9:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 9:00 SUNDAY 10:00 - 9:00</p> <p>457-5888 819 S. Illinois</p>  <p>The store for students</p>	<p>Fountain Soda</p>  <p>47¢ 32 oz</p>
<p align="center">Come get cash for your CD's!</p>		
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<p align="center">Import Cigarettes Djarum Dunhill</p>		
<p>Nature's Crystal Water 79¢ 1 ltr reg 99¢</p> 	<p>Sunglasses 50% off mfgs. price</p>	<p>Snapple 69¢ reg. 89¢</p> 



OASIS illustration by
Agnieszka Pleczonka

Cruising to class on the information superhighway

File Education Communications State-of-the-art classes Innovative learning Technology

Class-based home pages cropping up across campus

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Assistant Features Editor

Logging onto the Marketing 304 World Wide Web site, a person is greeted by a huge electronic meter that calculates the number of visits to the page.

So far, the number has reached over 750.

Spending more time searching the page, a person can bring up current lecture notes, view slides, obtain study guides, and even link to other interesting Web sites — all in a matter of seconds.

The author of the page is not a student trying to share valuable class information for a test, but the professor himself, John Grant.

"I offer copies of class notes. Why shouldn't I post them on the Web?" he said. "It's much easier for the students, assuming they have access to a computer."

SIUC professors like John Grant, an associate professor in Marketing, are beginning to design pages on the Web that go along with their class subject. The pages offer everything from the class syllabus to discussion forums on their subjects.

Tony Kerber, systems analyst for the SIUC Information Technology Department, said the first department to develop Web pages for its courses was the Marketing Department. He said the pages were designed in October, 1994.

Since then, the demand for departmental Web pages at SIUC has skyrocketed, Kerber said.

"In the past six to nine months, the demand for Web ID's has

"Many of my students come to class with their notes already printed out. This allows me to have more free time in class to focus on discussion."

Pat Manfredi
Associate professor, philosophy

increased," he said. "I think a lot of the professors see the utility in using the Web as an instructional tool."

Grant said he began designing his page fall of 1994. He said the upkeep and design of the page takes time, but the outcome is worthwhile.

"One of the nicest features my page offers is a reproduction of slides presented in class," he said. "If a student misses class, they can link up to my page and view the slides without having to find me directly."

Professors using the Web said they have found a number of advantages, including the elimination of some of the more tedious aspects of teaching — announcements, overheads and dates.

Pat Manfredi, an associate professor in philosophy, designed a homepage for his general education class in the fall. Through his Web site, Manfredi posts class notes, assignments, study guide questions and a class list.

Manfredi said because he places vast amounts of information on the Web site, he has

more time for discussion with students.

"How many minutes have you spent copying down overheads in class?" he said. "Many of my students come to class with their notes already printed out. This allows me to have more free time in class to focus on discussion."

Most faculty supporters of the Web said they disagree with the idea of computers replacing the classroom. Professors have always given numerous hand-outs — the Web only makes mass distribution easier, some faculty said.

Grant said the page helps facilitate communication between him and over 500 students. But, he said this does not take away from the class experience.

"My Web page is only an extra resource," he said. "In large lecture halls, it's difficult to get information back and forth. I already put class resources on hold at the Instructional Center and hand out lecture guides. There isn't anything on my page you can't get elsewhere. It's just another outlet."

Grant said the Web pages may include class notes but said the

classroom is still the only place to receive detailed instruction.

"To get a real understanding of the material, you have to go to class," he said. "The Web is only another supplement to the learning process."

Manfredi said his page helps students continue discussion outside of class.

Manfredi has designed a discussion forum where he posts controversial topics pertaining to class, and students can then freely discuss the topics.

"I post questions like, 'Is there a God,' and students can argue about them," he said. "I am also developing link sites to other Web pages that compliment the students' essays."

Some professors say computer-assisted teaching will not threaten the existence of the typical classroom setting. Dale Bengtson, an assistant professor in history, said he feels comfortable with the classic handout and note-taking system, but he sees Web pages as another step in the evolutionary development of the classroom.

"I remember when I was an undergraduate student, teachers had FY bate notes," he said. "We would pay \$6 to \$8 and would get a complete copy of the class notes. Having access to the notes never killed the class."

Kerber said he does foresee a trend in teachers hooking up on the Web after they see the examples of other teachers like Manfredi and Grant.

"A lot of professors haven't played with it and aren't aware of

see HOME PAGES, page 5

Untangling the web of high-tech terminology

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Virtual reality, live teleconferences, sports broadcasts and wacky animation are the latest innovations coming to the World Wide Web, the most accessible lane of the Internet information highway. When the Web first became popular with the development of browsers, a lot of individuals were still trying to figure out e-mail. Easily accessible, user-friendly and visually appealing, the Web drew crowds unlike any cyberspace had seen.

Now, as the Web becomes ever more popular, and businesses scramble to develop their "presence" on this latest advertising medium, those who started out slow may soon lose sight of the possibilities of this rocket-speed technology altogether. As the theory gap between those online and the rest of America widens, misunderstandings grow, and those left behind may still wonder what everyone who is logged in assumes is ridiculously obvious: What is the World Wide Web, and how is it different from the Internet?

The Internet is woven by a series of telephone lines and fiber-optic cables connecting giant multi-user

see WEB, page 5

Distance Learning program making transition from local to national level

By C. Kuhlmei
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's Distance Learning program, in the third year of a five-year plan, is beginning to go from a local to a national level, Kia Malott, coordinator of Distance Learning, says.

SIUC, along with universities from across the nation, community colleges and high schools will have access to each other's classrooms through the Distance Learning project within the next two years, Malott said.

SIUC is now transmitting their signal to schools in Southern Illinois, Heidi Greer, Distance Learning coordinator, said.

"Right now we are only working with local schools on the Distance Learning project," Greer said.

"Within the next two years, we will be operating on a national level," she said.

Malott said the program will be able to transmit signals on a

"We have the support services and technical foundation in place. This program has a lot of potential. With a little imagination and creativity, we have enhanced the instructional process."

Carolyn Snyder
Dean of library affairs

national level with a new switch system.

The switch system re-routes a signal from a classroom to other parts of the nation and is similar to the system that long-distance phone companies use, Malott said.

"Without the switch system, we will only be able to transmit our signals to schools within our local network," Malott said. "The system is the crucial link that will help us go national."

Carolyn Snyder, dean of library affairs, said the project began slowly but will progress rapidly in the next few years.

"At first, progression was slow because we were experi-

menting with our equipment and figuring capabilities," Snyder said. "In the future, the number of places we can access will dramatically increase."

Using a series of cameras, microphones and monitors, lectures can be broadcast to any school with the capability to access it, Malott said.

"The audio and visual signals are transmitted over enlarged telephone cables, then decoded broadcast by whoever picks up our signal," Malott said. "Since it is transmitted by telephone, it costs as much as a regular phone call."

Greer said the number of

applications for Distance Learning outside the classroom is endless.

"Distance Learning has many possibilities," Greer said. "We can use the project for conference calls with other school, as a recruiting aid to entice students to come here, as well as for business meetings."

Snyder said Distance Learning will give students the technological skills to function after graduation.

"It is our duty as a university to prepare our students for the real world," Snyder said. "Distance Learning is one of those tools that will be part of

the real world because it involves video interaction. We want the students to be familiar with these concepts by the time they graduate from here."

Malott said the schools participating in Distance Learning pick up broadcasts for classes they do not offer or classes taught by specialists in a specific field.

"We want to give students the chance to take classes that they cannot get from their respective universities," Malott said. "Also, since some students cannot make it to SIUC, we can take the classes to them, at their school."

Snyder said the University has all the right tools and services in place to eventually communicate on a global basis.

"We have the support services and technical foundation in place," Snyder said.

"This program has a lot of potential. With a little imagination and creativity, we have enhanced the instructional process," she said.

Home page

continued from page 4

the possibilities yet," he said.

Professors need to remember to slowly guide their students down the information superhighway because not all students are accustomed to the system, Manfredi said.

He said he familiarizes his students with the Web before he sends them out to cyberspace.

He said he tries to include instructions in class so students remain calm when they hear the word computer.

"A lot of kids say, 'I thought this was a philosophy class, not a computer course,'" he said.

So far, the students in Manfredi's class have embraced the enthusiasm their teacher expresses about the Web, he said.

Paul Angleton, a sophomore in pre-med physiology from Jerseyville, said because he has the notes printed out, he can sit back in class and listen to the discussion.

"I listen to him talk and the discussion, instead of worrying about getting all the notes," Angleton said.

"When the test comes, all I have to do is review the notes," he said.

Angleton said having assignments and notes online makes missing class less stressful.

"I can get the notes or the homework right off the computer," he said. "If I have a question, I can e-mail professor Manfredi or another student."

But does easy access to class notes make students less apt to attend Manfredi's class?

"That's why he has an attendance policy," Angleton said, laughing.

Web

continued from page 4

computers called "servers." There are no long-distance charges, as access to one server means access to them all.

Once a user is online, or connected to a server, busy signals are rarely a problem, as the large bandwidth of most servers allows dozens, even hundreds of personal connections at once.

World Wide Web "pages," which can incorporate text, graphics, photos and even sound into on-screen documents, are stored as data within an Internet server. Unlike a conventional book or magazine, multiple users can read a Web page at one time, because a server can "print" unlimited copies of such pages.

No paper is necessary. A home computer need only glance at — or load — a page once to remember it. A student at SIU can get a page from South Africa, then read the page at the same time as twenty other Internet users who loaded the page seconds before and after that student did.

As head of SIUC's Undergraduate Library, Marc Watson's job is to explain this complex new form of communication to the uninitiated through workshops offered regularly in a 16-terminal lab on the first floor of Morris Library. Watson says demand for such workshops and use of SIUC's Internet services are growing faster than the University can approve new modems to connect everyone.

As educational tools, the Internet and World Wide Web are enjoying most-favored-technology status

among many administrative organizations and have been endorsed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The Illinois State Board of Education recently allocated \$15 million to connect elementary and secondary schools to the Web and provide tools to create educational Web pages with the help of museums, including SIU's University Museum. But some see the Web as a fenceless playground, where pedophiles and child pornographers lurk in search of innocents and where children can learn how to make bombs, pick locks and change grades.

R. Bruce Dold, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, recently scoffed at the Internet as a research tool, saying that finding relevant information was next to impossible in the jumble of useless trivia and opinion.

A summer 1995 cover story in Time magazine reported a study — that they later admitted was misleading — finding that much of what gets regularly loaded up and down the web would make a parent blush. And kids were getting it.

So how much pornography and paranoid rebellion are on the web?

Plenty. And a lot of it can be gotten much faster than it would take to walk to the nearest news stand to pick up a copy of "Playboy," or "Soldier of Fortune."

But that's the point of the Internet, advocates argue. Online magazines, museums and government sites, in which content is predictable and controllable, make up only a small

part of what is available on the Web.

This unlimited exchange of information also means instant access to hundreds of sites on any hobby one might have. On the Web, there is no limit to what awaits just next-door, both good and bad. Choosing which neighbors are appropriate could well crumble the whole neighborhood.

Because such tools can be used for much more than the gathering of information, there are those who feel things have gotten too free, that there is too much unregulated communication going on.

A recent piece of legislation signed by President Bill Clinton, amid shrill protest from many in and out of cyberspace, strove to limit the content of the Internet. The bill made those who put information online responsible for those who accessed it; the idea being that if a child can get hard-core porn with the click of a mouse, shouldn't the provider of that pornography be stopped?

However, the structure of the Internet makes such regulation next to impossible, and in lieu of shutting the whole thing down and rebooting with scrambled adults-only channels, a Philadelphia judge has shut down enforcement of the bill until it is reviewed for a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Meanwhile, things on the Web continue much as they have for the past few years: Everybody says and does pretty much whatever they want. On the Internet, it's recess 24 hours a day.

Generation X: For lack of a better term Society struggles to define a generation it doesn't understand

By James Lyon
OASIS Editor

Illustration by Agnieszka
Pieczonka
OASIS Graphic Artist

Somewhere out there in the middle of cyberspace, among our microwave culture, a person may come across a home page with a simple slogan written across the top: "We don't mind the term Generation X, but we don't think corporate-elite baby boomers should be the ones defining it."

Underneath it, glaring back from the jet-black screen, lies a typed copy of the Declaration of Independence. The message being sent here: Members of the so-called X generation are comparing their future with the same types of challenges once faced by the founding fathers of this country.

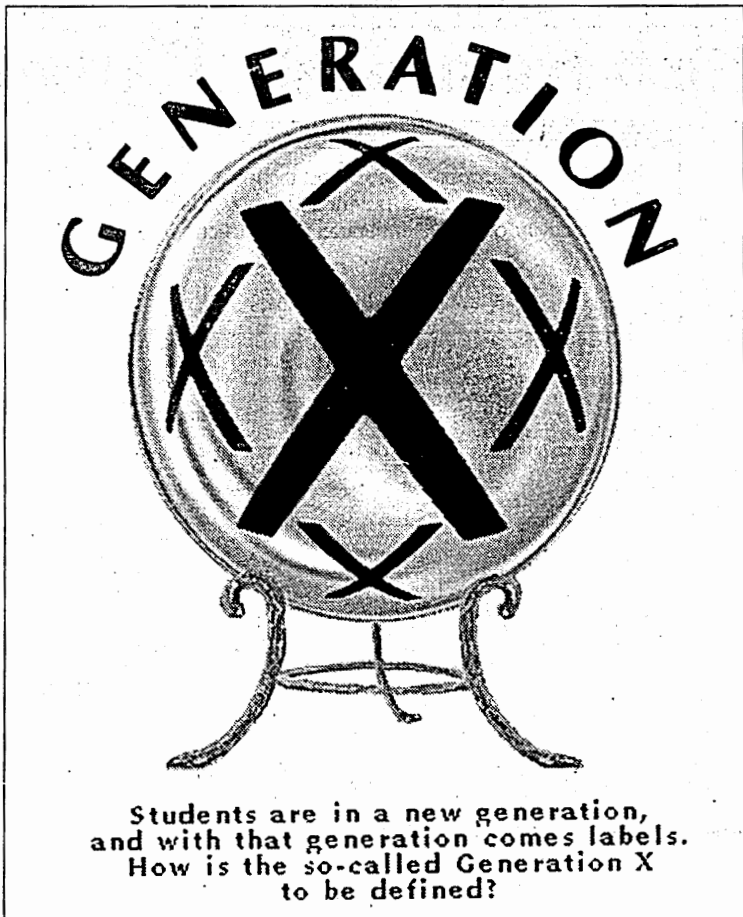
The tyrant king has been replaced with a national deficit growing in thousands of dollars every second, and the dumping of tea as a protest has been replaced with millions of kids opposing world affairs on the Internet.

Many people agree that the information age has changed how people view the world, and in a society where cooking something for longer than five minutes can cause a person to become impatient, kids with the X mark don't have the time to worry about problems.

The one thing people seem to disagree on, however, is whether or not this so-called group exists, and if so, what is it that sets them apart from everyone else?

"It all comes down to labels," one Harvard professor has scribed across the Internet. "And the lack of one has led some people to coin the term Generation X, with X representing the unknown as well as meaning the lack of anything definable."

The strange thing is, no one seems to know where this label



came from and how it was allowed to trickle down through the system and scar their children.

According to many definitions, Gen. X applies to anyone born between the years 1961 and 1981, and represents a group of people who, for the first time, will have less to work with when it

comes to world affairs than the generation before them.

In an article written by Patrick McNamara for Commonwealth magazine, McNamara criticizes how society has been plagued with bytes of information to where media have created a world in which people are only trained to take in information at a

moments notice.

He also criticizes how political correctness causes everyone to watch what they say, and students have become so discontented with the world that it no longer seems to matter what they do.

"Because of the 'instant society' forming around us all, the

generations who will take control will believe that all of the problems and situations that arise will be solved within moments," McNamara said. "TV sound bites, students come to realize, are indeed impoverished ways of understanding complex matters that will continue to impact their lives."

McNamara says that a common use of the word "slacker" and anti-work ethics attributed to the children of Gen. X is because living in an instantaneous world has caused children's attention to drop when compared to others.

Olivia Lopez, in a project conducted at Berkeley, left one message on her home page for everyone to read.

"The youth of today do not seem prepared to take what is given to them as absolute lifestyles," Lopez said. "Rather, they want to play an active role in creating their own ways of life."

Lopez says that people have begun to confuse discontent with desire and how the tools to make many peoples' desires come true have dwindled.

The world of today, according to many people on the Internet, has nothing to offer.

Everyone is pushing a person to carry their education further, but the funds, and lack of hope of finding a job, has caused people to give up that idea.

"It makes no sense to get as much of an education as possible, and then turn around and not have any chance of finding a job," a person going by the name Gen. Xer said on the Net.

Gen. Xer left message upon message on the Net about his discontent with the world as people know it and how the Beavis and Butt-Head, drive-through window, sitcom world has left people with nothing.

"No one wants to do anything anymore because they are afraid," he said. "People have no desire any more because there is

see X, page 8

Twentysomethings form group to gain financial advantages

College Press Service

WASHINGTON— Someday, maybe even this spring, you will leave the hallowed halls of academia behind, don a cap and gown, and become, at long last, a college graduate. Then what?

After lounging a few days on your parent's couch, some big-picture questions may begin to gnaw at you. For instance, how will you find a job that pays you enough to live on?

What about health insurance? And when should you start planning for your retirement? (No, really, you'll be retiring someday.)

Welcome to life after senior week.

For anyone in their twenties, life can be frequently confusing, often times complicated. That's why Jennifer Sesen Klein, 26, recently started the National Association of Twentysome-

things, which she runs out of a small office space rented from a Washington law firm.

After paying the \$10 yearly due, members have access to temporary and long-term group health insurance, job resources and financial planning. So far, more than 100 twentysomethings, many of them recent college grads without jobs, have joined up.

And not just for the health benefits. More than anything, Klein says members are trying to shake the Gen X label and its stereotypes: Self-indulgent. Isolated. Ignorant. Profoundly cynical.

"I hate the label Generation X," Klein says, ticking off the unflattering traits associated with the term: "We're apathetic. We're slackers. We don't care about our future. We don't work."

None of her friends wear grunge clothes, sit at home and

listen to music all day, she says. Many are concerned about Social Security, balancing the federal budget and Internet restrictions. "We formed to support and protect twentysomethings," she says.

Paul Rogat Loeb, author of "Generation at the Crossroads," said the association is right to challenge the unfavorable "slacker" stereotype of its members.

"It's a god-awful characteristic," says Loeb, a writer who has spent the last seven years tracking the social and political culture on college campuses. "Watching the different labels dumped in succession on this generation . . . it's dismaying. People I talk to really resent that."

Klein remembers how she felt, fresh out of New York University in 1990, when she didn't have a job and her parents' health plan no longer covered her.

see GROUP, page 8

Attention

The Daily Egyptian will be publishing a regular edition on March 18, 1996. Due to the SIUC spring break the Daily Egyptian will be closed march 11-15 The following deadlines for advertising in the Monday paper are as follows:

Space request Deadline:
Thursday, March 7

Proof Deadline:
Friday, March 8

The Daily Egyptian thanks you for your cooperation and apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause.

SIUC 'college girl' to appear in Playboy

By James Lyon
OASIS Editor

Photos by B. Antonio E.
OASIS Photographer

Kyra Mills looks like the girl next door. She stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and has blonde hair, brown eyes and a very nice tan. What makes her a little different is that in a matter of weeks, millions of people will have the opportunity to see her without any clothes on.

"I really don't know why I decided to do it," Mills said in a heart-melting southern drawl. "It was always something I was interested in, and one day I just decided to call them up."

Mills, a junior in business administration from Alton, is talking about how she called up the Playboy offices in Chicago and told them she was interested in posing nude for the magazine — a decision many women make, and a decision many more women don't.

Back in October, out of the blue, Mills told the corporation of her interest in posing for the College Girls issue Playboy publishes once a year.

In a matter of days she was sent a five-page application with questions ranging from her height and weight to what she likes in a guy.

Along with the application, she was asked to send a couple of headshots.

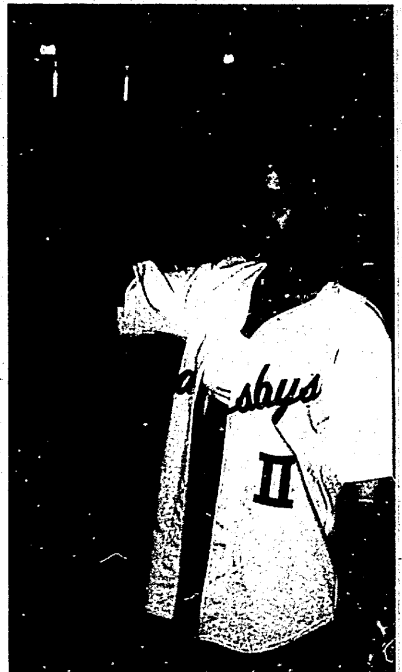
After a call-back, she went up to Chicago for a series of interviews, and a series of pictures were taken with her in a bathing suit.

Then, one day, she got a call telling her that out of the hundreds of applicants, she had been picked for a two-page layout in the College Girls issue.

She flew up to Chicago for a second time, and her Playboy pictorial shooting began.

Mills said she was shown to an apartment loft in downtown Chicago that the Playboy corporation rents for some of its pictures. It was 8:30 a.m. She said by the time the shoot was finished it was 6 p.m.

"A lot of people don't realize the work involved," Mills said. "They think you go in and take a



Above: Kyra Mills, a junior in business administration from Alton, will be featured in the upcoming College Girls edition of Playboy magazine, available March 19.

Mills called the magazine last October to apply for a spot in the special edition. Mills was selected from a field of several hundred women to appear in a two-page layout in the edition.

Right: Mills serves drinks at her job as a waitress at Gatsby's II, 610 S. Illinois Ave.

couple of pictures, and it is over. My shoot lasted all day, and I was told that a shoot for a centerfold can last up to a week."

Mills said she was extremely nervous the first time she was asked to undress and lie down on the sofa for a series of light tests.

"I had to lie down in front of these people I had never met," Mills said. "There were about six other people in the room to help with lighting and to take pictures. After a while, though, they made me feel really comfortable, and we were able to get the shots done."

College girls posing for Playboy is nothing new, and neither is the controversy.

One of the more famous

protests was on the Dartmouth campus in 1995, when a women's group demonstrated against the magazine for coming to their school to recruit girls.

Even though it was the girls' decision to pose, the protesters said they felt the magazine was exploiting them, as well as women in general.

"When people like that have their minds set in stone, there is really nothing you can do to change that," Mills said. "The women who pose have made that decision to be there. I realize people may view things differently when it comes to art and pornography, but Playboy never portrays the female body as anything bad.

The look that Playboy wants is that of an all-American girl who is very clean cut, and that is all they want.

"If someone were to come to me and tell me that what I did was wrong, I would ask them if they had ever been to any of the shoots or seen any of the photographers at work. Everything there is strictly professional. It is a business, and they are not out there to exploit anyone. Women make the decision, and they have a say-so about every aspect of the shoot. If people don't like that, then they should just not buy the magazine. It is as simple as that."

Mills said one of the reasons

she had been thinking about posing was that she did not want to look back on this opportunity years from now and regret not doing it.

"It was something I wanted to do, and if I didn't, then I would have always asked myself, 'Well, what if I had done this back then?' And I didn't want that to happen," Mills said.

"People may have some kind of opinion about me after the magazine comes out, but that doesn't matter. It was something I wanted to do, and I am not ashamed of it. People can think about me anyway they want, but I know the truth. And I know what kind of person I am. That is really all that

Magazine protested in Chicago

College Press Service

CHICAGO—Think 1960s. Long-haired student protesters armed with placards, angry speakers shouting into megaphones, policemen standing by anxiously.

And soulful tunes played by Credence Clearwater Revival.

Thirty years later, the scene is familiar but different. The protest song has changed to "What's Going On?" by Four Non-Blondes, and in this 1990s-style protest, students are rallying for pure love, not free love. On Feb. 13, about 50 students from Chicago-area colleges marched outside Playboy Enterprises, chanting and carrying neon-colored signs that read: "Not Born for Porn," "Stop Selling Cheap Sex," and "Do Your Homework, Not Yourself."

The "Valentine's Day Rally" was sponsored by the new Pure Love Alliance, a national coalition of student groups and social organizations that promotes abstinence on college campuses. In part, students were protesting a recent Playboy magazine cover that shows a woman in a typical Catholic-school

uniform undressing.

But a larger catalyst for the rally was the group's effort to ban Playboy products from college campuses. The day before, the group led a protest at nearby University of Illinois at Chicago, where Playboy magazines and videos are sold at the campus bookstore, and past issues are available in the library's reserve section.

"Basically we were protesting pornography and promoting family values," said Kevin Brugman, a UIC senior and a member of the Pure Love Alliance. "Pornography is like cheap sex. It's really undermining the values of commitment, loyalty, the values of family relationships."

He recently encouraged some of UIC's 20,000 students to sign a petition demanding the removal of Playboy from campus. "We were able to get over 3,500 signatures," he said. Many of the school's ethnic and religious groups consider the adult entertainment magazine offensive, he added.

Robert Kittell, a national spokesman for the New York-based Pure Love Alliance, also was

at the UIC protest. "By having [Playboy] there, it condones the

see MAGAZINE, page 8

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nothing left to hope for." It is ironic how the economy had never been better in the 1980's, but the Cold War caused many people to look forward to a Nuclear Winter.

Now, when the Cold War has been destroyed, and people should have some kind of hope for the future, the economy, and the lack of any attainable dream, has left people with a sense of hopelessness.

"The Brady Bunch" was one of the more popular shows to come out of the '70s, and that was because it was displaying a tight family in a time when divorce was at an all-time high.

"Friends" does for the '90s what "The Brady Bunch" did for the '70s by offering the youth a security blanket to cling to.

"Friends" shows a group of Gen. Xers with a tight relationship among themselves, some with jobs and some without, but all having fun and sprouting snappy wit to cover up an underlying fear of the future.

Douglas Coupland wrote a book in 1991 called "Generation X — Tales For An Accelerated Culture." It chronicles the life of a group of self-defined Xers through a series of short stories in which the subjects try to find their place in the world when there doesn't seem to be any spaces left.

Coupland himself, in an interview with Alexander Laurence, told how cultural fallout has changed how people perceive their surroundings and how that applies to his book.

He said that some of the people getting out of college are facing decisions their parents never had to worry about.

Today, Coupland said, people are expected to go farther but with less. A person out of college is suddenly faced with a life without any type of structure and are thrown into a world that almost doesn't want them.

Coupland agrees that Generation X does exist, but he says it is a group that simply consists of people who are not accepted in any other group.

Back on the Internet, trying to find something to explain the myth people have about the problems the world seems to be facing and the kids who need to face them, the screen stops on a small message on some God forsaken Web page.

On it, as a message of hope written to all that find it, is scrawled:

"History teaches us about our past mistakes with the hopes that we are... in the future. But perhaps one of the underlying aspects of the human mind is to forget its problems so the pain associated with it can be forgotten as well."

"Time heals all wounds, but it also has a way of making people forget what is important."

"In the time it takes to read this sentence, thousands of people will die, and an entirely new generation will be born. Should those children be judged and compared to who came before them and in what order?"

"People do not ask to be born, and to label them because of it only holds them back."

"In the next few decades, this world will face changes the likes of which no other generations has experienced. Generation X will be the one history defines as the stepping stone into the next millennium."

"In the end, Generation X will make the difference."

Group

continued from page 6

No one should have to go through that alone, she decided. Although she eventually got a job with the National Association of Radio Talk Show Hosts, she quit last year to devote all her time to forming a group for her peers.

Like senior citizens, twentysomethings need to band together so they can get the best group rates possible, Klein said. So, she approached insurance companies and found one that would set up state-by-state health plans for members, from HMO to catastrophic coverage.

"After I got that, I worked on calling companies to see if I could get discounts," she says. Her inquiries met with success, and the group's discount package includes slashed prices on movie tickets, magazine subscriptions and even hotel rates.

Then, she began a resume database for members and spread the word among potential employers. Job resources for members include classified sections from papers all over the nation.

She also found a financial expert who could give advice to members on starting a retirement plan.

"Social Security is going bankrupt," she says. "This is the first generation in history that's smaller than the generation ahead of it. It will run out. We'll end up being the ones paying."

That's one reason why the National Association of Twentysomethings will soon have new status as a lobbying

group. "We don't seem to have representative," says Klein, who is keeping an eye on Capitol Hill for issues that affect twentysomethings — from the flat tax to healthcare: "I'm watching very closely."

For now, Klein is funding the association from her own pocket but is considering a loan or even a grant. She expects membership dues to fund the group someday, but is realistic: "Dues will only go so far."

Already she has received hundreds of calls from interested twentysomethings. "I'm excited. It's moving faster than I thought," she says.

Members live in Atlanta, Denver, Chicago and Boston, among other cities. Rebecca Yturregui, 23, a graduate of Simmons college in Boston, recently became a member.

Yturregui, who now works for the Simmons public relations office, said she was fortunate enough to find a job with health benefits soon after graduation.

When she reads articles about Generation X and their supposed slacker attitude, she gets "infuriated."

She read a news article about the National Association of Twentysomethings and says "it really spoke to feelings I've been having."

Even though she has no need for the group's health insurance or job resource center, she joined and looks forward to "educating twentysomethings and getting educated."

She's encouraging her brother and boyfriend to join.

"I think the more people we get involved the better," she says. "If my mother weren't

"Social Security is going bankrupt. ... It will run out. We'll end up being the ones paying."

Jennifer Sesen Klein
Founder, National Association of Twentysomethings

48, I'd encourage her to do it too."

"Most members say they are excited that the group "is changing how people see us and getting a unified voice," Klein says.

But there have been some critics.

In a recent news article, a sociology professor from Georgetown University called the association "a small group of white bourgeois k-i-s who want to have more say in the world."

The professor went on to say that a group cannot survive unless it stands for something other than its own needs.

"If they are going to make an impact, they need to have a larger vision," such as anti-war, civil rights or feminist causes," the professor said.

Klein argues that an association should stand for the needs of its members.

"That's why you have an association. That's what an association does."

"I do think we have a vision," she adds. "Maybe our issue isn't a war. Our issue is our future."

And she is indignant at the idea that members are "white bourgeois."

"I don't ask on my membership forms what their ethnic background is," she says.

Defining a vision that goes beyond a generational one may prove a challenge for the association, says author Loeb.

Providing access to health care is a great benefit for graduates facing tough economic times, he says.

Unlike other generations, today's twentysomethings come out of school with more debt and enter a terrible job market, he notes.

But, "the vision should focus on the real divides and real crises in the country, not pit one generation against the other," Loeb adds.

Klein says she envisions the group spreading across the nation, perhaps opening chapters on college campuses.

"The more members, the more powerful we are," she adds.

Her most immediate plan is a website for the group, which she hopes to have running by this spring.

She also plans to stay with the group, even as she heads into her thirties.

So, will the group eventually evolve into a National Association of Thirtysomethings?

Absolutely not, Klein says. "It is for the twenties age group. As you move into your 30s, you probably won't need this one."

Magazine

continued from page 7

whole philosophy of pornography," he said.

At issue is the fact that the state-funded school, and others like it, stock the magazine not just in the campus bookstore but in the library, say protesters.

"Tax-payers money is being used to provide pornography to young adults free of cost," he said.

Kittell plans to meet with school officials to discuss the magazine's removal.

"We're not going to close down Playboy," he said. "But I think we can get pornography off the campus."

We raised a pretty big ruckus on a small campus."

Not big enough, apparently. UIC spokesman John Camper said the school has no immediate plans to remove the magazine from its shelves.

"We don't consider Playboy to be particularly pornographic," he said. "There is a certain demand for it. If you need it, we'll provide it."

The videos in the bookstore are not X-rated, he said. "These are not hardcore."

As far as the magazine being freely available to students in the library, Camper noted that some students — like so many in America — read it for the articles and might need it for class research.

"Tax-payers' money is being used to provide pornography to young adults free of cost."

Robert Kittell
Spokesman, Pure Love alliance

While the school respects the opinions of the Pure Love Alliance, "if you get into that business of stopping something because a certain group doesn't like it, you're not going to have any books left in the library," he said.

Meanwhile, at the protest in front of Playboy's national headquarters, students from UIC, Harold Washington College and Harry S. Truman cheered as the Playboy bunny symbol was burned in effigy.

Kathy Sumatani, president of the Illinois chapter of the Women's Federation for World Peace, told the cheering crowd: "It's not OK to sell pornography to anyone, and it's definitely not OK to sell pornography on the campuses of this country!"

Ernie Pineda, 26, who is in his first year at Harold Washington College, carried a sign with the words "Free Sex" slashed out.

"I really feel pornography leads to violence," he said.


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EVERF

GLEIMN

TULED

Put the answer here: A _____



Answers tomorrow!
 Answers: FABLE WEDD STANZA BUNDOE
 Answer: WHAT THE ELECTRICIAN FACED IN THE LIGHTING FAILED
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Answer: FABLE WEDD STANZA BUNDOE
 Answer: WHAT THE ELECTRICIAN FACED IN THE LIGHTING FAILED
 (Answers tomorrow)

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1: MR. WOLFE, I WONDER IF I COULD TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE UNUSUALLY HIGH NUMBER OF RACIST STAFFERS THE BUCHANAN CAMPAIGN SEEMS TO HAVE ATTRACTED...

Panel 2: NO, BECAUSE YOUR PREMISE IS LUGRIOUS! WE DON'T HAVE ANY RACIST STAFFERS! THEY'RE ALL ON LEAVE, CLEARING THEIR NAMES!

Panel 3: WHY? BECAUSE PAT BUCHANAN DOESN'T HAVE A BITTED BONE IN HIS BODY! HE DESPISES INTOLERANCE IN ANY GUISE, AND WILL NOT TOLERATE IT IN HIS CAMPAIGN!

Panel 4: WHAT? YOU BUSY? LATER, EARLY, LATER!

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

Panel 1: A man in a suit holding a sign that says "AS TON ON TV".

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU.

Panel 2: BLOCKING OUT IS IMPORTANT!

Panel 3: PARTICULARLY MEMORIES OF THIS SEASON.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol

Panel 1: GET PACKING—WE'RE GOING TO DISNEY WORLD. YOU, ME AND SEATOR BLANKIND. **WHEE!**

Panel 2: NOT FOR FUN, GALLY, OR A SAVAGE ATTACK ON MODERN IMMORALITY, THE FLORIDA PRIMARY IS NEXT WEEK. **WE'RE DISNEY-DASHING?**

Panel 3: IT'S GANNA GET UGLY, ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN STAMACH THIS? **YES, MA'AM! WHERE BIFF BLANKTON GOES, I DRIVE HIM!**

Panel 4: THAT'S WHAT I WANTED TO HEAR... **I STILL GET MOUSE EARS, DON'T I?**

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM by Mike Peters

Panel 1: GRIMM, YOU WEIGH A TON, YOU'VE GOT TO START WORKING OUT.

Panel 2: OK... DROP DOWN AND GIVE ME 20.

Panel 3: A man in a suit holding a scale.

MIXED MEDIA by Jack Ohman

Panel 1: A man in a suit looking at a large, spotted animal in a field. Text: "ANNUAL OF OMAHA'S LARRY KINGDOM..."

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS

- General at Gettysburg
- Having a cut, steady pan
- Slangy insect
- Shakespearean lover
- Fall of the blackthorn
- Dog ending
- Upland
- Done by
- Lead covering
- Automobile style
- Small of a hand
- Czech city
- Step up
- Practice of having a single
- Ceremonial exclamation
- Phasel case
- Myrtlelike
- Boiler
- Craps down
- Craps more
- Valley

DOWN

- Amor
- Earth goddess
- Yemen port
- Kind of lock
- Blow up
- Cicero's undying
- The Norse gods
- Unknown below
- MO athlete
- Caricature
- Ancient ornament
- Coner
- Cloud of incense gas
- MO oath
- Coluvest
- Game
- Cutlath Irish
- Mc James
- U.S. chemist
- Victor one var.
- Lough healy
- Silkhead
- (fortcoming)
- Down
- Amor
- Earth goddess
- Yemen port
- Kind of lock
- Blow up
- Divine Lat.
- Sea bird
- Slight star
- Black line machine
- Lazy, like person
- Collection
- Take into custody
- Make points worker, Evers
- Recognized
- adequate
- Avarice
- Bern's diver
- Arts or Barbara
- Author Rand

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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

Divers

continued from page 12

the spot," Ardrey said.
"He was the runner-up to advance. If someone would have been injured or sick, he was there."
"Alex (Wright) is going to have to go in there and be competitive, do what he did last year, and I think he has a shot to make the NCAA finals," he said.

Wright said he was disappointed with his results in the Zone Meet last year, and said he plans to do much better this year.

"I was kind of disappointed with last year's Zone Meet," Wright said.

"The goal there is to get to the NCAA's, and I missed it by one place."

"We had a conference meet a couple of weeks back (National Independent Championships, which took place on Feb. 21-24) that was like a pre-Zone meet. If I dive like I dove there, I definitely think I'll get in (to the NCAA's)."

Ardrey explained that the lack of experience was a factor for the women's performance as well.

"Our women last year, were very inexperienced," Ardrey said.

"I thought they went there (to the Zone Meet) and dove exactly the way that they could dive. They were inexperienced, they were scared to death, and they were in one of the toughest zones."

Speaking from personal experience at the 1995 Zone Meet, Holland said the pressure of the Zone Meet played a big part in her performance.

"I had a tough time with the pressure of performing at the meet, so this year my goal is definitely to do better," Holland said with a chuckle.

"I would say my diving overall this year has improved almost a hundred percent," she said. "I feel I'm at the level where I can compete and be very competitive with the top divers at the Zone Meet."

In her three years at Southern, Holland said no woman diver has competed in the NCAA Championships, but she plans on breaking that streak.

"I think it's a very realistic goal this year to reach the NCAA's," Holland said.

"I think that the two years of experience being at the Zone Meet and seeing what competition is there, it just feels like it's time."

Holland added that the NIC meet brought out the best performance of her life.

"That showed me that I made a

"The kids
who win
NCAA
Championships,
I guarantee you,
do not adhere to
the 20 hours
a week.
Their coaches do,
but the athletes
are working out
35 or 40
hours a week."

Dave Ardrey
Saluki diving coach

lot of improvement, and hopefully I can carry that over to next week," Holland said.

Ardrey added that this year, his team is more experienced and a much more confident team.

Ardrey said the training a diver does plays an important role and can make the difference whether or not he or she goes to the NCAA Championships.

"Our training is highly regulated by the NCAA, and we are limited to 20 hours a week," Ardrey said.

"But the athletes have to make a commitment as to how much time they want to spend outside of the pool. What they're willing to do outside of the pool will affect their performance inside the pool."

"The kids who win NCAA Championships, I guarantee you, do not adhere to the 20 hours a week. Their coaches do (adhere to the rule), but the athletes are working out 35 or 40 hours a week. You can't train 20 hours a week and expect a high level of performance because it takes an outside commitment."

Both Wright and Holland said their schedules during the season are filled with training and both said they train more than just while they are at practice.

"One of the most busiest days (during the season) is when my teammate, Jodi (Mulvihill) and I go to St. Louis, Mo., to dive platform," Wright said.

"That takes most of the day because we have a two hour drive there, a three hour workout, and a two hour drive home."

Classic

continued from page 12

Sunday against WIU, and delivered an 8-2 victory.

After surrendering two runs in the first inning to WIU, Farrow settled down and put goose eggs on the board for the Salukis until he was pulled in the ninth inning after walking the lead-off hitter.

Kratochvil, who caught all three games, said having all three starting pitching spots filled by Saluki hurlers indicates the pitching staff's dedication to improvement over the offseason.

"I think it says a lot about how much the pitchers improved over last season, and how hard they worked in the offseason," he said.

"Tory, who is a newcomer, and freshman Jason Frasoer have really given our staff a boost. We knew that Dave Farrow and Brad Blumenstock could pitch, but we were just waiting for them to mature."

Jones, who transferred to SIUC from Madonna University, was also named the tournament's most valuable player for his .500 batting average, two home runs, and seven runs batted in over the weekend.

His three-run homer against WIU proved to be the game winner in a come from behind 8-2 victory.

"It's great because it's the first home tournament, and I'm happy I could help out in winning three games," he said.

Jones also said he was eager to prove himself in front of the home crowd because he was unknown to the fans due to his transfer.

Kratochvil said having seven of the 14 members on the Saluki team shows how improved the team is over last season, and displays some of the new talent coach Dan Callahan has recruited.

"We're a very talented team, and to put seven members on the tournament team says a lot about the team," he said. "As we play more I think we're going to surprise some people."

Home Opener

continued from page 12

Jami Koss, senior second baseman, had two hits, scored one run and stole one base in three at bats.

Freshman left fielder Jennifer Feldmeier scored a run and knocked in a run with her only hit in two at bats.

Junior first baseman, Maggie Calcaterra, had the other hit in three plate appearances.

Senior pitcher Jamie Schutte threw seven innings and faced 27 batters, giving up seven hits and one earned run and struck out two.

Senior center fielder, Christine Knotts, had two hits and knocked in one run.

Knotts said the game was good experience for the squad, and it gave them the opportunity to learn a lot about themselves and the things they need to improve upon.

"We did as we expected for this time of the season, and we found some things we need to work on," she said.

Gretzky deal mishandled by all involved

By Helene Elliott
The Los Angeles Times

In summing up the Los Angeles Kings' trade of Wayne Gretzky, it's clear everyone could have handled the whole affair with more dignity.

It was absurd for Gretzky to claim he was surprised at the fuss when he said the Kings needed to improve their talent.

When the New York Rangers had a contract dispute with their captain, Mark Messier, they resolved it cleanly, without furor, and kept him.

The Kings' brain trust couldn't do the same.

The Blues will benefit because they have a rejuvenated Gretzky.

The Kings will benefit because they no longer have Gretzky rumors to distract them.

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Women's Softball

Salukis drop ball, game to Panthers

Four SIUC errors lead to a pair of unearned runs in 3-2 loss to Eastern Illinois

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's women's softball squad came up one run short in their season home opener against the Eastern Panthers with a 3-2 loss.

Saluki coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said their goal was to win the game, but the team failed to capitalize on driving in runs and left a few players stranded on base.

"We did some good things but we failed to get the clutch hit," she said.

Brechtelsbauer said, overall, the team hit the ball well, but early in the game they had problems with their defense.

The Salukis' four errors led to two unearned runs.

"The more we play, the more we will execute a little better," she said.

"We pitched good, but Eastern was able to drop a couple in for hits."

Brechtelsbauer said it is too early in the season to worry about the loss, and the team will bounce back from the defeat in their next game.

"One game is far from a season," she said.

"We will go back after it in Tennessee against Middle Tennessee State."

Southern's seniors led the team by hammering out four of the Salukis' six hits.



Saluki sophomore shortstop Jenny Pearce (left), pleads her case to the umpire directing him to call an Eastern Illinois player out at second base Monday afternoon at LAW Fields. The SIUC softball squad were tripped up by the Panthers, 3-2.

PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

see HOME OPENER, page 11

Swim/Dive

SIUC divers preparing themselves for preliminary NCAA Zone meet

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Perhaps the phrase, "living life on the edge" brings to mind a daredevil individual who holds no regard to danger.

For six SIUC students, living life on the edge of a spring board is perhaps their most recognized talent.

With the 1996 Zone Diving Meet closing in on the Southern diving squad, five of the six divers surpassed qualifying scores to compete in the Zone D meet which takes place from March 14-16 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

As diving coach Eave Ardrey explained, the Diving Zone Meet is the equivalent to NCAA Basketball's "Elite eight" or "Sweet 16."

"The Zone Diving Meet is the preliminaries to the NCAA

Championships," Ardrey said. "Traditionally, it's been one of the more difficult zones. There's a lot of party now in diving; all of the zones are getting more difficult all of the time."

Ardrey said there is a tremendous amount of pressure for divers to perform well at the Zone Meet because it is their only chance during the season to make the NCAA Championships.

"A diver has one opportunity to make this championship," Ardrey said. "This is one meet where all of the marbles are in the bag, and you either make it or you don't."

Ardrey also said in order for the SIUC women divers to advance to the finals of the NCAA Championships, held in Ann Arbor, Mich. from March 21-23, they will have to finish among the top 32 divers in the country.

On the men's side, he said sophomore Alex Wright will have to be one of the top 30 divers in the country to advance to the finals, which take place in Austin, Texas from March 28-30.

For freshman diver Lydia Ball, the District six Diving Zone Meet will be her first, but for sophomore's Karla Gerzema and Wright, and junior divers Lisa Holland and Jodi Mulvihill, the Zone is a familiar place to be.

Last year, according to Ardrey, youth, inexperience, and tough competition played a big role in the performances of his divers during the meet, but this year both he and the returning divers expect better results.

"Last year, Alex (Wright) was in

see DIVERS, page 11

SIUC Baseball

Dawgs cover all bases at Classic, now at 5-2

By Chad Anderson
DE Sports Editor

During the Saluki/Best Inns Classic this past weekend, seven of 14 players named to the All-Tournament team were from the SIUC baseball squad.

The Salukis dominated the tournament, capturing the title with a three-game sweep over Eastern Illinois: Friday 4-1, Northern Illinois 10-0 Saturday, and Western Illinois 8-2 Sunday.

The seven Saluki players to be named to the list were: junior shortstop Jamold Little, junior first baseman Aaron Jones, senior catcher Tim Kratochvil, senior designated hitter Mike Russell, junior pitchers Tory Hatten and Brad Blumenstock, and senior

pitcher Dave Farrow.

Of the seven players named from SIUC, all three Saluki starting pitchers filled the starting pitching spots on the list.

Against EIU Friday, junior pitcher Tory Hatten pitched a nine-inning complete game, and struck out seven Panther batters, while only allowing one run through the contest.

Saturday, Blumenstock mesmerized the NIU line-up with a seven-inning complete game, two-hit shutout, while SIUC pounded the Huskie pitchers for 10 runs to end the game early.

To end the tournament, and continue SIUC's pitching dominance, Farrow took to the mound

see CLASSIC, page 11

Between the Lines

The SIUC baseball team travels to Murray, Ky. today to battle the Murray State Racers at 2 p.m.

The Salukis (4-2) are currently on a four-game winning streak which includes a three-game sweep of the Saluki/Best Inns Classic this past weekend over Northern, Eastern and Western Illinois.

Murray State (4-9) is coming off a 6-1 loss to MVC member Bradley March 3, and has been

outscored 115-62 this season.

The Chicago Bears re-signed restricted free agent wide receiver Curtis Conway to a four year, \$10 million contract Monday. Conway, who was the Bears' first round draft pick in 1993, caught 62 passes last season for 1,037 yards and 12 touchdowns. During his three-year NFL career, Conway has 120 receptions for 1,814 yards and 16 touchdowns.

The Chicago Bulls have reportedly signed veteran forward John Salley. The 31-year-old

Salley was a member of the Detroit Pistons back-to-back championship teams in 1989 and '90. After a six-year stint with the Pistons, Salley was traded to the Miami Heat in September of 1992 where he spent three years.

St. Louis Blues superstar Wayne Gretzky is listed as day-to-day after suffering a minor concussion in Sunday's win at Edmonton. Playing in just his second game with the Blues, Gretzky was knocked unconscious when he was elbowed by Edmonton's Kelly Buchberger in the second period of Sunday's game.

Eastern Illinois		SIUC 2			
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	BB
Koss	3	1	2	0	0
Feldmeyer	2	1	1	0	0
Lis	3	0	0	0	0
Schutteck	3	0	0	0	0
Knotts	3	0	2	1	0
Long	3	0	0	0	0
Calcaterra, Mar.	3	0	0	0	0
Calcaterra, Mag	3	0	1	0	0
Shields	0	0	0	0	0
Basinger	1	0	0	0	0
Pearce	1	0	0	0	0

Saluki softball stats					
Pitcher	IP	R	H	SO	BB
Schutteck	7	3	7	2	0