

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Police profile:

Photographic essay follows officer on down time, departmental duty.



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wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

November 4, 1998

Up in smoke:

Manis steps down as Carbondale Fire Chief.

page 3

Go for Baroque:

Ensemble will perform four selections tonight.

page 12

single copy free

Poshard slips short of becoming first Illinois Democratic governor in 22 years

Ryan extends GOP reign



Illinois Governor	
Jackson Co.	Statewide
George Ryan (R)	4,676 1,487,501
Glenn Poshard (D)	13,392 1,338,664
Precincts Reporting	100% 87%

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

MARION — Just after midnight Wednesday, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard conceded to Secretary of State George Ryan in the race for the Illinois governor's office.

"The election is over," Poshard said. "No purpose is ever served by anger or resentment. No good is accomplished by dropping out of the system of the future."

"We can be proud that we are in the arena together."

Ryan led the majority of statewide polls by a considerable margin throughout most of the race, with the exception of a recent Chicago Sun-Times poll, which showed Democrat Glenn Poshard a mere two points behind. However, in the end, there was not enough momentum to drive the Southern Illinois native's campaign ahead.

Throughout the race, the campaigns have been as different as night and day. Ryan started his campaign with a \$5 million war chest and ran a big-budget campaign. Poshard ran a frugal campaign with a considerably smaller \$500,000 budget.

Many political analysts contended that the difference put Poshard at a substantial disadvantage, including former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who said he believed Ryan's financial advantage was a key factor in the race.

Ryan's victory will add to a 22-year streak of GOP reign in the governor's mansion. His running mate, Corinne Wood, will become the first female lieutenant governor in Illinois history when she takes office in January.

Poshard came from behind for the win in the spring Democratic primary reaping 38.5 percent of the vote, despite only having had 18 percent of that support less than a week before the election, according to some polls. However, he was unable to pull off a similar showing on Tuesday night.

Both candidates gathered with family and friends to watch the results come in — Poshard in Marion and Ryan in Chicago.

At the Poshard headquarters Tuesday, excitement was mixed with apprehension early in the evening, and later turned to disappointment.

By 10:30 p.m., Poshard had secluded himself in an office to keep vigil over the final results as they came in. Emerging shortly before midnight, Poshard conceded following a call to Ryan's office, then graciously thanked his supporters.

SEE RYAN, PAGE 7



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Glenn Poshard calls Republican George Ryan to concede as supporters look on at the incoming election results at the Operating Engineers Headquarters off Water Tower Road in Marion.



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

State Rep. Mike Bost takes a moment to compose himself after being called to assist volunteer firefighters with the Murphysboro Fire Department Tuesday night at a trailer fire minutes before he was scheduled to arrive at his election night headquarters. Bost later claimed victory in the 115th District.

Bost smokes Strom

JAY SCHWAB AND BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

MURPHYSBORO — While votes signaling Mike Bost's victory over Democratic challenger Don Strom in the race for the 115th District Representative continued to pour in, the Republican incumbent was busy battling a trailer fire in Murphysboro.

When the smoke cleared, Bost, also a part-time fireman for Murphysboro, emerged victorious in both the race and in containing the flames at 2221 Commercial Ave.

"You kind of go through an emotional rush after a fire," Bost said from his election night headquarters at the Elks Club Room in Murphysboro, "but you always go through an emotional rush during a campaign so I'm on a high."

According to numbers provided by Bost's campaign, Bost received 55 percent of the overall vote and Strom garnered 45 percent. The representative won all three counties in the district — Jackson County with 10,132, compared to 8,118 for Strom, Union County 3,395 to 2,675 and Bost won Perry County with 4,996 to Strom's 4,294.

According to official district numbers, Bost ended the evening with 18,529 votes and Strom trailed with 15,087. However, at about 1 a.m., Wednesday the Associated Press reported that Strom won with 51 percent of the vote, a number that was picked up and reported by WGN and the Chicago Tribune. Following phone calls by the Daily Egyptian investi-

gating the disparity, the AP retracted that report at 1:30 a.m.

The race, which centered around issues such as economic development, education and health care reform, featured both candidates accusing the other of conducting negative campaigns that included personal attacks.

"I walk away from this a very rich person," Strom said. "People that did not even know me before got involved and chose to embrace what we stood for."

Throughout the campaign, Bost maintained that a record amount of money for education was secured for his district during his two terms in office.

He said area school districts received \$4 million in state aid funding during the past year, in addition to getting more than \$10 million in school construction funds.

Bost said he is proud of what he has been able to accomplish for SIU, which includes the University's budget requests being fully funded in each year of Bost's tenure in office.

But Strom said SIU needs to pursue state funding in a more aggressive fashion and believes he would have done more for the University than Bost.

Strom said he would return to his job as Carbondale chief of police if his election bid was unsuccessful. Despite his defeat, he remains focused on the future of the 115th District.

"I think we have a full agenda out on our plate for all of this region and it's important that we move ahead now and try to get that job done," Strom stated.

Bost, who pointed out during the campaign that more than 1,000 new jobs have been created in the district, said he looks ahead to the challenge of another term in office.

"We look forward to two more years," Bost said. "I will do my best to make Southern Illinois proud."



State Representative	
Jackson Co.	District
Mike Bost (R)	10,132 18,523
Don Strom (D)	8,118 15,087
Precincts Reporting	100% 100%

Bost was angered by Strom's contentions that Bost lied concerning his support of HMO reform and that the Bost family trucking business profited because of Bost's presence in the General Assembly.

In his victory speech, Bost said he plans to ask for a public apology from Strom concerning the personal attacks against his family.

"This has been one of the most negative races I've ever faced in my life," Bost said. "I, as Mike Bost, ran for state representative and my family was there for support, and did not want or need their names slandered."

For his part, Strom believes that his opponent made the campaign personal when a Bost commercial referred to Strom being a native of Chicago rather than Southern Illinois.

But during his concession speech, which Strom delivered from his election night headquarters at the Carbondale Holiday Inn at about 10:45 p.m., Strom opted to reflect upon the positive aspects of the campaign.

Police Blotter

UNIVERSITY

- James Moustakas, 24, of Carbondale was arrested at 3:40 p.m. Monday in Woody Hall on a Jackson County warrant for failure to appear in court on an original charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Moustakas posted \$300 bond and was released.
- Dawud N. Mawalin, 19, of Carbondale was arrested at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday at his residence in Schneider Hall on two Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in court on original charges of retail theft and deceptive practice. Mawalin could not post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.
- A graduate assistant reported Monday that his lap-top computer was missing from his Faner Hall office. The assistant discovered the computer missing in May '98 and said he recently identified a possible suspect. The incident is still under investigation.
- A desk worker in Schneider Hall received a report at 3:29 a.m. Tuesday that a man was on the eighth floor with a gun. University Police responded to the call and saw two black men in a ninth floor stairwell, but the suspects fled the scene. Police searched all floors and stairwells of the residence hall and did not locate the two men or a gun.
- A Carbondale man reported that someone entered his locked vehicle between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday in the 900 block of West Main Street. The victim found his vehicle locked when he returned but said his cell phone and phone charger worth about \$300 were missing. Police have no suspects in the incident.

Corrections

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Saluki Volunteer Corps Little Tykes Gymnastics needs assistance during gym times with scheduled activities, Nov. 4, Dec. 9, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., UFE Center Lock-In needs assistance with scheduled activities, Nov. 6-7, 7 p.m. to 10 a.m., Sara 549-4222, Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis needs assistance with pre-registration, marking of race course etc. Nov. 7, 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., John A. Logan College, Parkville, 618-252-0394, Carbondale Main Street Design Committee needs assistance with planning autumn flowers, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, Pavilion area downtown Carbondale, 453-5714.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-2655.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., noon, Corinth Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Museum Student Group all majors welcome, noon, Faner 2449, Amy 453-5388.
- American Society for Public Administration and Pi Sigma Alpha "Clean Air Legislation and Regional Conferences," noon, Student Center Ohio Room.
- Model U.N. international meeting, 5 p.m., Corinth Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.
- French Club showing "Indochine", 5 p.m., Faner Language Center Room 1125, French TA's office 453-5415.
- Gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, 5:30 p.m., Theater Room, GIBF 453-5151.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting, new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society general meeting, 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Erin 549-5527.
- Society for Advancement of Management general meeting to discuss about corporate trip free pizza and pop served, 6 p.m., Pogba's pizza and pasta, Steve 549-4117.
- Epiphany Dinner meeting with presentation of "Dangerous Marine Life", 6:30 p.m., Pulicum 021, Amy 529-2840.
- Shawnee National Forest Public Program slide presentation entitled "Suitable Only for Tree Crops-History of the Shawnee national forest" Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church Hall in Carbondale; dinner and lecture is \$15 children 11 and under; half price lecture only \$6, reservations required by Nov. 17 call 800-699-6637.
- SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.
- SIUC School of Music Alghed Performing Artist Series, 7 p.m. dessert lecture 8 p.m. concert, Shryock Auditorium, adults \$6.50, students, children, and seniors \$3, Bob 453-7318.
- Undergraduate Student Government senate meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, 536-3381.
- Kwanis circle K, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room, Jeff 687-3595.
- PRSSA general meeting, 7:15 p.m., Lawson 151, Kahn 495-9820.

UPCOMING

- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.
- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career take off, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dove 351-6508.
- SIUC Geology Club meeting, Nov. 5, 5 p.m., Parkinson Room 110, Ryan 529-8136.
- Black Undergraduate Psychology Society meeting, Nov. 5, 5 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the items. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN webpage. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 54
Low: 36

THURSDAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 46
Low: 34

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Friday through Friday (during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks) by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Luechtefeld wins in rematch

RYAN KEITH AND DAN CRAFT
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTERS

DU QUOIN — David Luechtefeld put his 58th District Senate seat on the line Tuesday night and came away with a repeat win in a much easier fashion in the rematch of the 1996 race with Barb Brown.

Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, was leading by a margin of more than 4,000 votes as of press time over the Democratic challenger from Chester. With 52 percent of the precincts reporting, Luechtefeld had garnered 57 percent (18,261) of the votes, while Brown had 45 percent (14,008).

The win provided breathing room for Luechtefeld, who defeated Brown by just 127 votes for the seat in 1996.

For Luechtefeld, who was joined by a group of about 150 supporters at VFW Post 513 in Du Quoin, the pressure-filled night was put in perspective by a tragedy.

"It seems like it's more stressful than the first time," Luechtefeld said. "But it's not life or death. It's important, obviously, because you spend a lot of time and a lot of energy at it."

"This morning, I heard that a kid I had in school was killed in a car crash. Then you find out what's important."

Brown conceded defeat from her headquarters in Chester at about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

"We gave it the best shot we could," Brown said. "It just wasn't in the cards for us this year."

The two educators squared off for Luechtefeld's seat in a heated 1996 race. The two combined to spend more than \$1 million on their campaigns, almost double the amount that was spent in the last contested race for the seat in 1992. In both this election and the last, Brown claimed Luechtefeld spent considerably more than she did, largely because of contributions by his party.

The 1996 race came down to the final ballots, with Luechtefeld coming out on top by just 127 votes. Luechtefeld garnered 50.08 percent (40,689 votes), while Brown earned 49.92 percent (40,592 votes) in one of the state's closest races. Brown even requested a recount, but her request was denied in the Senate in May 1997.

Since his election, Luechtefeld played a role in the education reform plan that provided the state's first minimum basic funding level per student in December 1997. The legislation also included a \$1.4 billion school construction fund.



Richard Woodside of Du Quoin informs Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, of the latest election results Tuesday evening in Du Quoin.

ed the state's first minimum basic funding level per student in December 1997. The legislation also included a \$1.4 billion school construction fund.

But both candidates made education funding reform the top priority in this campaign. Luechtefeld and Brown supported Gov. Jim Edgar's reform plan, which would have given

\$600 million to aid students and \$800 million for property tax relief, but it was killed in the Senate.

Edgar's plan provided the largest controversy, as Luechtefeld maintained the plan had no chance of passing both the Senate and the House of Representatives and becoming a law. Brown insisted Luechtefeld did not represent the district or make a concerted effort to get the bill passed.

Negative campaign advertising also took

center stage again. Both candidates supported campaign finance reform after the large amount of money spent in their first race. But early indications show spending was once again high, and Luechtefeld said Brown's use of negative ads was unnecessary. Brown claimed that the race was relatively clean when compared to others in the area.

"We've done everything we could do, and we're very proud of everything we've put out there," Luechtefeld

said. "I was disappointed that my opponent just hammered away at stuff that wasn't completely true, and that bothers me."

"They say, 'Well, it's politics.' No, it's wrong, whether it's politics or whether it's not politics to put out half-truths, to insinuate, to deceive. It seems that's a big part of this business, but that doesn't make it right."



State Senator — 58th District	
Jackson Co. — District	
Dave Luechtefeld (R)	6,156 — 18,261
Barb Brown (D)	7,478 — 14,008
Precincts Reporting	100% — 52%



U.S. Representatives	
Jackson Co. — District	
Jerry Costello (D)	11,806 — 98,051
Bill Price (R)	8,346 — 64,637
Precincts Reporting	100% — 99%

Costello maintains seat by wide margin

12TH CONGRESSIONAL:
Incumbent wins out over challenger's family name.

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Despite numerous attacks on his character by his opponent, Congressman Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, defeated Republican challenger Bill Price by earning roughly 61 percent of the vote, 22 percent more than Price.

The victory earned Costello a seventh term representing the 12th Congressional District in Washington.

With 92 percent of the precincts reporting Tuesday night, Costello had 89,237 votes, compared with 59,773 for Price.

Throughout the campaign Price attacked

Costello's ethics. The attacks stemmed primarily from Costello being named an undicted co-conspirator by federal prosecutors in a 1997 case in which Arnie Cueto, longtime friend and business associate of Costello, was convicted of obstruction of justice.

But Costello's record in Congress, which included support for the federal government becoming involved in the aid of local schools, apparently was enough to offset the Cueto controversy.

In addition to character assaults on Costello, Price, an orthopedic surgeon from Belleville, relied heavily on the considerable amount of name recognition of his father, Mel

Price, who represented the 12th District as a Democrat for more than four decades.

Despite his family background, Price said he switched to the Republican party because he felt it better represented his personal views. Throughout much of the last six months following the primary, Price touted himself as the moderate candidate

— a stark contrast to his primary campaign against Gail Kohlmeier, in which both candidates battled to be the most conservative.

Price had hoped his conservative values and stance on offering relief to Illinois taxpayers would be enough to unseat Costello.

City Manager Jeff Doherty will appoint a new fire chief in four to six weeks after Manis leaves office at the end of the month, and said the Carbondale Fire Department has made great strides under Manis.

"When he became chief he set some ambitious goals and he accomplished them all," Doherty said. "Cliff has brought a new level of professionalism to the fire chief's office and established solid foundation upon which the fire department can grow."

Manis, 54, began his career with the Carbondale Fire Department in 1970 and has served as fire chief since 1992. In his time as fire chief, Manis successfully completed several projects for the city.

Some of those projects include the computerization of the fire department, the organi-

zation of a Fire Investigation Unit in conjunction with the Carbondale Police Department, the expansion of the Fire Education Program to include SIUC students and the establishment of a \$140,000 regional training facility in partnership with the University of Illinois Fire Service Institute.

That facility will offer firefighters in the Southern Illinois area training that has been previously unavailable in the region.

Manis recently came under fire in a lawsuit filed by Carbondale firefighters. The plaintiffs claim that Manis and the fire department violated their civil rights by eavesdropping on their personal phone conversations. Carbondale City Attorney Paige Reed said the claims were unsubstantiated and unclear.

No official date for a hearing has been set.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Man arrested for battering officers after suicide attempt

A Carbondale man was arrested on charges of aggravated battery Monday after he attacked security officers at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, police said.

At about 11 a.m. Sunra Ramon Rollins, 27, of Carbondale was taken to the hospital after he tried to commit suicide by overdosing on medication.

Rollins later signed himself out of the hospital against medical advice but refused to leave the hospital.

Police said Rollins ran through the halls screaming before hospital security officers attempted to remove him from the hospital.

He then shoved the officers and left briefly.

Rollins attempted to enter the hospital once more and created a disturbance.

Hospital security then called Carbondale police at about 11:30 a.m. for assistance.

Police arrived to find Rollins in the hospital and took him to Jackson County Jail on charges of aggravated battery.

Jail officials said Rollins bond will be set Wednesday.

—David Ferrara

CARBONDALE

Free week of exercise at Rec Center until Nov. 8

The Recreation Center is sponsoring a free week of exercise for any SIUC alumni, faculty, staff and their spouses until Nov. 8.

The free week at the Recreation Center gives faculty, alumni and staff that have not used the Recreation Center, an opportunity to see what kind of activities are available.

Gary Tisdale, a coordinator of publicity and marketing for the office of Intramural Recreation and Sports, said the Recreation Center offers a free week every November and April.

Julie Virgo, information services supervisor of the Student Recreation Center, said there is approximately 50 people a day who take advantage of the free week.

Participants who are SIUC faculty or staff need to bring a photo ID and their SIUC faculty or staff ID.

SIUC alumni need to bring a photo ID and their SIUC Alumni Association Membership card with their graduation year or a copy of their transcript or diploma to the Student Recreation Center Information Desk.

There is a \$2 refundable deposit per person, per day.

—Angie Royer

CARBONDALE

College of Agriculture career fair today at 9 a.m.

The College of Agriculture will host a career fair today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Agriculture-related majors will be sought by many, but not all, of the companies. University Career Services officials encourage students of all majors to participate in the fair.

Some of the participating employers include Archer Daniels Midland Co., Decatur, Asgrow Seed Co., Plainfield, Ind.; Country Companies Insurance Group, Mt. Vernon; Farm-land Industries, Kansas City, Mo.; Growmark, Bloomington; Illinois Farm Bureau, Bloomington; Land O' Lakes, Indianapolis; and The Park Group/Tyson Foods, Rogers, Ark.

For further information, contact University Career Services at 453-2391.

—Joyce Bolinski

Carbondale fire chief announces retirement

CAREER MOVE: Manis to end tenure of service Nov. 30 after 28 years in department.

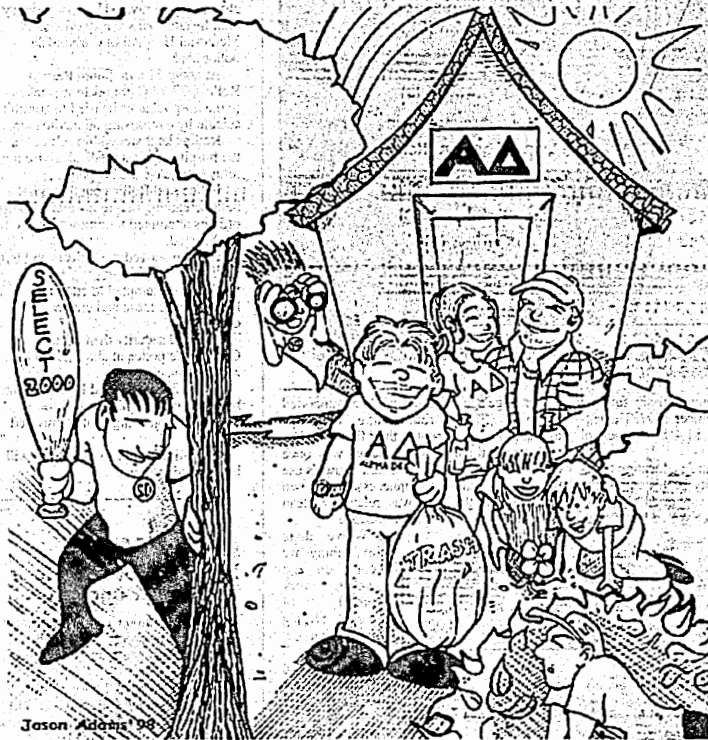
MATT SMENOS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Fire Chief Cliff Manis announced his retirement, Tuesday, effective Nov. 30, after 28 years in the department.

Announcing his retirement in a press release, Manis said he enjoyed the opportunity to serve Carbondale, but that he wanted to spend more time with his family.

"The time has come for me to be more attentive to the needs of my family and myself," Manis stated in the press release.

Our Word



Select 2000 should help, not hinder

The suspensions of three fraternities in one year raise some concerns with the execution of Select 2000.

When SIUC signed on with the National Interfraternity Council to be one of four pilot schools in the nation to introduce Select 2000—a nine-point program created to hold Greeks to higher standards, dry up the Greek system and destroy its “Animal House” image—the idea seemed good. But after watching three SIUC fraternities come under the knife of Student Development or their national organizations, it appears that Select 2000 may have become a dangerous concept.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN fully supports punishing organizations found in violation of the University's rules, but we are concerned with how Select 2000 is being enforced and the questionable treatment of the Greek system. Three fraternities have now had their charters suspended. In February, Delta Chi lost its charter and had its Registered Student Organization status suspended until spring 2002. University officials cited probation and alcohol violations, but denied the suspension was a result of Select 2000.

In September, Phi Sigma Kappa lost its charter. Again, Student Development said the charter removal was not a Select 2000 or University decision. The fraternity's national chapter said the fraternity was in debt with the national organization, had only four members, did not maintain a good relationship with the University and could not meet the performance standards it desires. Greek leaders again blamed Select 2000 and Student Development. Inter-Greek Council President Tony Blood said the fraternity was working hard to improve, and Greek leaders said the fraternity was not given enough time to rebuild.

And now in October, Student Development has pulled the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's RSO status until spring 2003 as a punishment for an alleged hazing incident. The fraternity is appealing the suspension. In a letter, fraternity president Triano Williams stated, “We have received the most severe punishment for a crime in which there are no witnesses or physical evidence.”

“We believe this is an attempt to validate the Select 2000 program penalties and to justify Katie Sermersheim's employment [with Student Development].”

The EGYPTIAN finds it intriguing that Student Development can claim the suspensions were not a result of Select 2000 when, in fact, alcohol, higher standards and hazing are all outlined in SIUC's Select 2000 handbook.

We believe Select 2000 has the potential and is intended to improve the Greek system, but the University needs to work with the Greek system to phase in the program. Implementing Select 2000 is a two-way street. Greeks need to abide by the rules and work toward higher standards, and the University needs to work with the Greek system to sternly phase in these guidelines with a sense of understanding. As former members of Greek organizations, Katie Sermersheim and Andy Morgan should understand this. There are Greeks that were here before Select 2000, and we understand that policy changes are not easily accepted. Until those older members graduate or are phased out, the University needs to work with, educate, train and, in severe cases, discipline Greeks.

And with all the concern about student recruitment and retention, we think the University should see a need for this cooperation. Many potential students select a school for the opportunity it offers to get involved—to be more than a number. In many cases, the Greek system is that chance. Why would prospective students want to come to SIUC if the Greek system they are eyeing is being dismantled by the University?

The positives of the Greek system are often overlooked. Fraternities and sororities offer a sense of camaraderie, and it also teaches leadership abilities. Many politicians, businessmen and community leaders are products of Greek systems.

And at SIUC, Greeks—who make up roughly 10 percent of the student body—account for an overwhelming amount of the work performed by the Saluki Volunteer Corps.

Now why would the University want to throw that away?

Freedom of choice not found in laws

What is the proper basis for a law? Ask 10 people, and you'll get 10 different answers. But what is a good basis for an American Law under the Constitution and which reflects modern American society?

The real question is, do we believe in freedom of choice or not? Do we assume people are intelligent and responsible enough to make decisions concerning their own lives, or do we have to make choices for them? When Newt Gingrich spoke at Carbondale High school a few weeks back, he defended conservative economics by claiming to believe people were smart enough to make financial decisions on their own.

If people are as smart as Gingrich said, why then would he also subscribe to a social policy that says people cannot be trusted to choose what is best for them socially, whether they want to solicit a prostitute, euthanize themselves or marry someone of the same sex?

Whether people are smart or not, I think we can agree that you, as an individual, are far more capable to choose what is best for you than a group of politically motivated representatives. That having been said, the immediate conclusion is that any law designed to prevent you from doing something “for your own good” and not because it harms someone else, in some way is a mistake.

Some have said our law must be rooted in morality, however, this is not, nor should it be the case. Every time we try to legislate morality, disaster results. Prohibition speaks for itself, and the “drug war” mirrors it in its ineffectiveness and in the crime that results. The fact that prostitution is illegal in most states makes life more dangerous, both for the women and their clients, when as a legal and regulated business, prostitution would be far safer.

Even more precarious a basis for law, however, is religion. There is a growing political movement in America that has made demands for “Christian” legislation and has claimed that America's roots lie in Christianity. Basing legislation on any one religion would be ridiculous in a free country where people of all faiths live as equals, and Christianity has no more right to be that one religion than any other. Regardless of what some say, there is no precedent to say that America has ever been a “Christian nation.”

Most of the first English to settle in America came to escape a nation that forced them to follow a specific system of belief. Shortly after the War for Independence, the Senate unanimously approved a treaty with Tripoli, stating that “the United States is not a Christian nation.” George Washington, Thomas Paine and most of the Founding Fathers were the Deists and Agnostics, not Christians. That many of our subsequent national leaders happened to have been Christians gives no precedent to start basing laws on the Bible.

If you, as a Christian, feel that people should not solicit prostitutes or be homosexual, it is your right to speak out against it on any street corner in America, but don't try to use the law to reflect your personal beliefs. If you think secular law must be in line with the law of your particular God, then you are living in the wrong country. American law was intended to be, and should be, limited to protecting us from physical or fraudulent harm, leaving the rest up to you.



Bill Mamer

TANSTA AFL

There Ain't No Such Thing as a Free Lunch appears Wednesdays. Bill is a senior in history and English. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Mailbox

Greeks deserve more respect

Dear Editor,

I find it downright insulting to be told that I'm phony and that I reek of hair spray. I am Greek, and I am extremely proud of that fact—as are all of my sisters in Alpha Chi Omega. Judging from the comments in Beth Bricker's letter (“Patriotism is needed,” the DAILY EGYPTIAN, Oct. 27, 1998), she apparently knows nothing about being Greek or any of the candidates that ran for Homecoming King and Queen. Most, if not all, of the candidates are involved in a variety of organizations, not just their sorority/fraternity. Maybe the elections are a popularity contest, but is that really for someone who didn't run to decide?

As for showing school spirit, did Beth Bricker go to the parade before the Homecoming game? Did she happen to notice how many Greeks were there or in the

parade? Did she count the number of Greeks at the tail gate or the game itself?

Also, since when does going to one pep rally show school spirit? In my book it doesn't. School spirit should be shown more than one day of the school year. In my opinion, a majority of the Greek system exemplifies school spirit in many different ways. As Greeks, we have helped with freshman move-in, and there have been quite a few Greek SLAs and SRAs. We also participate in activities that help the community, such as safe Halloween and Carbondale Clean and Green. Can Ms. Bricker or any other anti-Greek say the same for themselves?

Ms. Bricker may have found the pep rally embarrassing. I, however, found her criticism of a system she knows nothing about appalling.

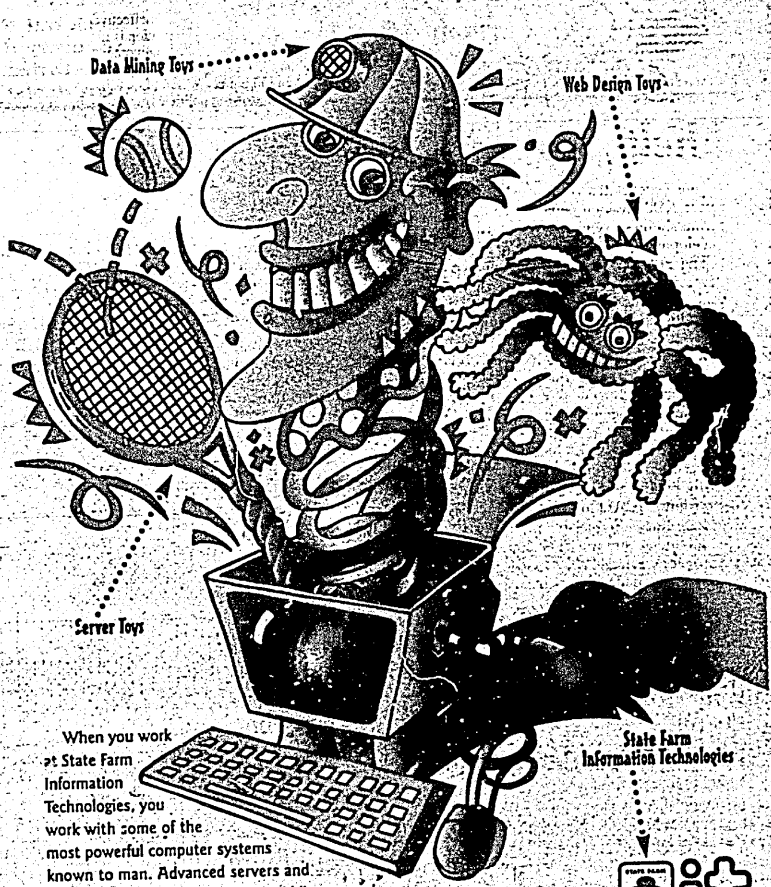
Molly Dominick
Junior, Photojournalism
Alpha Chi Omega

Election Results 1998

Jackson County Sheriff		Bill Kilquist (D)	11,260 (62.7%)
		Chris Guetersloh (R)	6,694 (37.3%)
Secretary of State		Jackson County Treasurer	
Jesse White (D)	1,552,531 (54%)	Shirley Dillinger Booker (D)	11,971 (66.9%)
Al Salvi (R) (88% precincts)	1,285,995 (44%)	James Vaughn (R)	5,917 (33.1%)
Attorney General		U.S. Senator	
Jim Ryan (R)	1,800,314 (63%)	Peter Fitzgerald (R)	1,500,307 (51%)
Miriam Santos (D)	1,010,195 (35%)	Carol Moseley-Braun (D)	1,296,409 (44%)
Jesse Dowell Jr. (Reform) (80% precincts)	48,691 (02%)	Don Torgerson (Reform)	132,531 (05%)
Comptroller		Jackson County Clerk and Recorder	
Dan Hynes (D)	1,575,487 (57%)	Larry Reinhardt (D)	10,343 (58%)
Chris Lauzen (R) (87% precincts)	1,133,744 (41%)	Irene Carlton (R)	7,496 (42%)
Treasurer		Regional Superintendent of Schools	
Judy Baar Topinka (R)	1,415,105 (51%)	Don Brewer (D)	10,847 (61.7%)
Dan McLaughlin (D)	1,283,841 (47%)	Cathy Dauby (R)	6,734 (38.3%)
Valorie Bain (Reform)	54,854 (02%)	★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	

By Robbi Shomart, Daily Egyptian

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A Night at The Roxbury (R)
5:00 7:15 9:15

There's Something About Mary (R)
4:15 6:45 9:20

What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
4:30 7:00 9:30

University - 4:57-6:10

Vampires (R)
4:15 7:00 9:30

Beloved (R)
4:30 8:00

PL (R)
7:15 7:15 9:15

University 3
4:17-6:15

Antz (PG) Digital
4:50 6:50 9:00

Pleasantville (PG-13) Digital
4:00 6:40 9:30

Api Pupil (R)
4:10 7:00 9:30

Bride of Chucky (R)
5:30 7:50 10:05

Rush Hour (PG-13)
5:15 7:40 10:00

Urban Legend (R)
5:00 7:30 9:55

Practical Magic (PG-13) Digital
4:20 7:00 9:40

Soldier (R) Digital
4:40 7:10 9:20

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THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Parents can now make monthly installments for their children's future, similar to making payments on a house or a car, according to the guidelines of College Illinois.

College Illinois is a new state program which will provide families with an alternative way to pay for their children's college tuition and fees in order to avoid future tuition increases.

On Oct. 7, the Illinois State Assistance Commission, the state agency in charge of administering post-secondary financial aid programs and services for Illinois families, announced the beginning of

College Illinois. This program will allow parents to begin making payments on tuition and fees to a university or community college years before their children are able to attend.

Richard Stuedel, assistant director of Financial Aid and Counseling, said the program gives parents and relatives an economic alternative in saving for a child's college education.

"I think the program is a very good idea," Stuedel said. "It gives parents and grandparents an opportunity to put money into their educational account and lock in on a particular tuition rate. It's a safe investment."

A College Illinois contract has several options of payment. Tuition can be paid in one lump sum or in monthly installments of either a five or ten year plan.

Payment options can be altered if an individual's financial situation changes. Once a contract is pur-

chased, anyone can make a contribution to the child's college fund.

Beneficiaries of the program must be an Illinois resident for at

"This program is just one piece of the puzzle, another way to pay for school."

—RICHARD STUEDEL
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID AND COUNSELING

least a year prior to the date of the contract or be under one-year-old. If a beneficiary becomes disabled, dies or decides not to attend college, the purchaser will receive a full return of contributions plus interest.

The lump sum or monthly payments are based on a number of

factors, including current costs of tuition, tuition growth rates, estimated administrative costs, expected investment returns and the number of years until the student enters college.

Monthly payments can range from \$344 to \$42 for the five-year monthly plan and \$230 to \$205 for the ten-year plan to a university.

However, for some low-income families, monthly payments may seem overwhelming. Stuedel said the program is not the only way for families to pay for college, it is just another way some families can insure they have money put aside for their children's education.

"It's a matter of prioritizing," Stuedel said. "There are still going to be financial aid programs to help lower income families. This program is just one piece of the puzzle, another way to pay for school."

Angela Box, a senior in biological sciences from Cairo, recently learned about the tuition pre-paid

program and said it was an interesting option for paying for college.

"It is a good idea from what I know about it," Box said. "I would support it."

Like Stuedel, Box understands why some low-income families may not be financially capable of using the program.

"I come from a low-income family, but we had no problem getting money for college because of financial aid," Box said. "I don't think that the program was targeted for low-income families."

Scott Miller, a senior in speech communication from Pittsburgh, Kan., also said the program is an innovative way for parents to save for their children's college education.

"I think that the program is a good thing," Miller said. "Parents may talk a lot about saving money for college tuition, but many don't. It is looking into the future."

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Library Affairs

SIUC Library Affairs November 1998 Seminar Series

Seminars are open to all and are held in Morris Library. Registration is strongly recommended. To register, call 453-2818, send an e-mail message to ug@lib.siu.edu, or stop by the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Most seminars are held in the Technology Demonstration Lab, Room 103D in the Undergraduate Library; other locations in Morris Library are as noted. Enrollment limits are also listed. Items marked with an asterisk (*) are taught in Instructional Support Services, located in the lower level of the Library.

Date	Times	Topic	Location	Enrollment
11-5 (Thursday)	9-10 am	NEW ILLINET Online	103D	16
11-5 (Thursday)	10-12 noon	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-5 (Thursday)	2-4 pm	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
11-6 (Friday)	12-1 pm	Health Reference Center	103D	16
11-9 (Monday)	10-11 am	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
11-10 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	InfoTrac and InfoTrac SearchBank	103D	16
11-10 (Tuesday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-11 (Wednesday)	6-8 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-12 (Thursday)	11-12:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-12 (Thursday)	3-4 pm	NEW ILLINET Online	103D	16
11-13 (Friday)	9-10 am	Advanced WWW Searching	103D	16
11-13 (Friday)	10-12 noon	Intermediate Web Page Construction (HTML)	103D	8
11-16 (Monday)	2-4 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-17 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
11-17 (Tuesday)	10-11 am	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
11-17 (Tuesday)	12-1 pm	Searching MEDLINE using Silverplatter	103D	16
11-17 (Tuesday)	2-3 pm	WebCT Overview*	Room 15	15
11-17 (Tuesday)	3-4:30 pm	PowerPoint	103D	8
11-17 (Tuesday)	6-8 pm	Introduction to Constructing Web Pages (HTML)	103D	8
11-18 (Wednesday)	10-11 am	ProQuest Direct	103D	16
11-18 (Wednesday)	2-3 pm	Instructional Applications of the Web (Asynchronous Learning)	103D	16
11-19 (Thursday)	2-3 pm	NEW ILLINET Online	103D	16
11-20 (Friday)	2-3 pm	Digital Imaging for the Web*	Room 19	16
11-30 (Monday)	2-3 pm	Java	103D	16

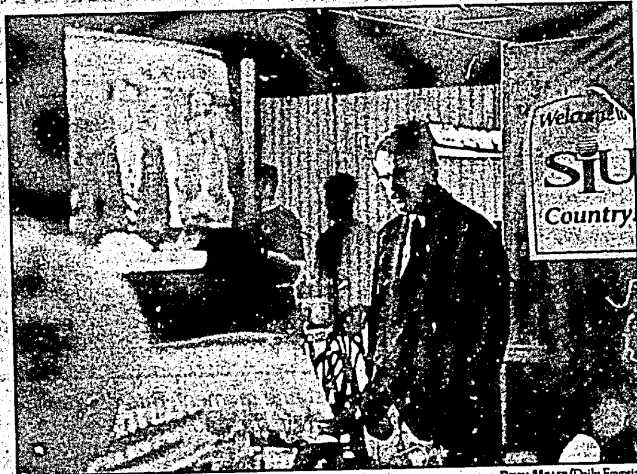
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DEW MALLUK/Daily Egyptian

TROUBLED: Democratic candidate for state representative Don Strom isolates himself from the media for a few moments to collect his thoughts before conducting a television interview prior to conceding the 115th District race Tuesday night to incumbent Mike Bost.

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NAACP honors two from SIUC

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Seymour Bryson and Benjamin Shepherd were awarded the National Association for the Advancement of Color People 1998 Achievement Award because of their numerous accomplishments and dedication to the Carbondale and University community.

The organization honored Bryson and Shepherd on Oct. 11 for their perseverance, dedication and hard work to the community and SIUC students.

The NAACP, established in 1909, is the oldest, largest and strongest Civil Rights Organization in the United States. The organization's primary objective is to ensure political, educational, social and economic equality for U.S. minority groups.

Shepherd, a zoology professor, said he was not surprised by the honor, but the award showed how the community and his peers viewed him.

"I was truly humbled," Shepherd said. "I would much rather give than receive. I felt it was a great honor to be given this award from the people in the community."

Shepherd, a native of Woodsville, Miss., received his bachelor's degree in biology from Tougaloo College, a master's degree in biology from Atlanta University and a doctorate in zoology from Kansas State University. He has also been a member of the NAACP for several years.

Shepherd has served more than 17 years in the SIUC

Administration as an assistant dean of the graduate school, associate vice president for Academic Affairs and Research, and vice chancellor and provost. Shepherd is also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Shepherd said he supports the goals the NAACP is committed to, but his focus in life is helping the community.

"I would much rather give than receive. I felt it was a great honor to be given this award from the people in the community"

— BENJAMIN SHEPHERD
SIUC ZOOLOGY PROFESSOR

"To work hard and give back to the community is a virtue," Shepherd said. "If I have a purpose on earth and to society, it is to give back more than I have received."

Unlike Shepherd, Bryson said he was surprised by the award. He was notified less than a week before the banquet that he was going to receive the honor.

"I felt humbled and honored by the award," Bryson said. "I know a lot of thought goes into naming a recipient, and I know the faculty is very serious about this award."

Bryson, a native of Quincy and former president of the NAACP

Carbondale chapter, has three degrees from SIUC: He has earned a bachelor's in sociology, a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling, and a doctorate in psychology. Bryson is currently the executive assistant to the chancellor at SIUC.

Bryson administers the Center for Basic Skills, Regional Upward Bound, University Women's Professional Advancement, Student Support Services Future Scholars and Head Start. Bryson is also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Bryson said he enjoys his job at the University but sees it as an indirect way to express gratitude to the people who helped him get where he is today.

"It's a job, but it's more than a job," Bryson said. "It is my way to pay people back for what they did for me and my career."

Some students may find Bryson intimidating, but he said there is a good reason why he expects a lot from African-American students.

"Education is a path for the mobility upward," Bryson said. "It equips students with preparation and effort. I may be tough on students, but I'm sure that they know that I care about them."

Bryson hopes his achievements and encouragement will motivate SIUC students to succeed.

"I see a lot of minority students being penalized because of the low expectations that other people have for them," Bryson said. "I want students to become more focused. The clearer they are on their career choices, the closest they are in terms of reaching their goals."

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Currents

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1998 • PAGE 10



During a department shift meeting Oct. 23 Elliot discusses with other officers the game-plan for dealing with potential problems on the Strip.



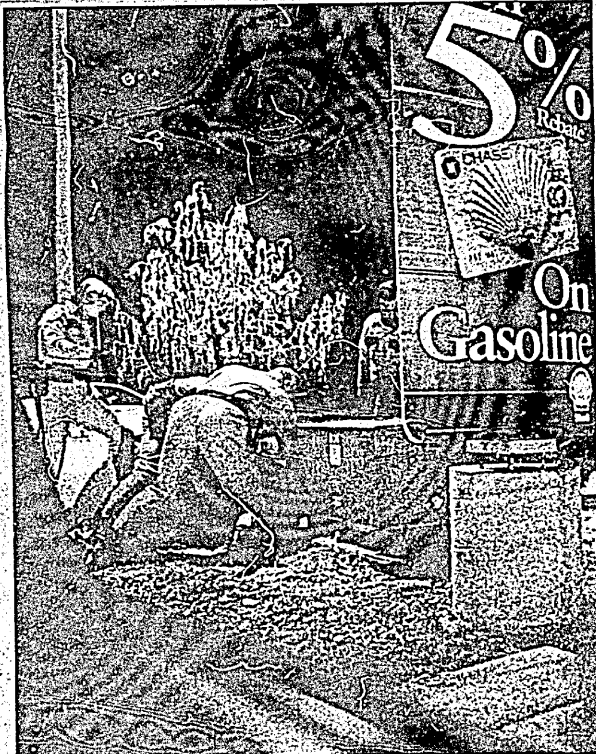
Elliot says goodbye to his wife Amy (left) and 2-year-old son Tyson (right) while kissing his 7-month-old daughter Erin as Elliot prepares to leave for a Friday night shift. Knowing her husband faced the possibility of being in a riot situation during the shift, Amy said, "I just want Don to come home safe each night he is out there on the Strip."



Carbondale Police O doing surveillance of unrelated pervious w

Law AND Disorder

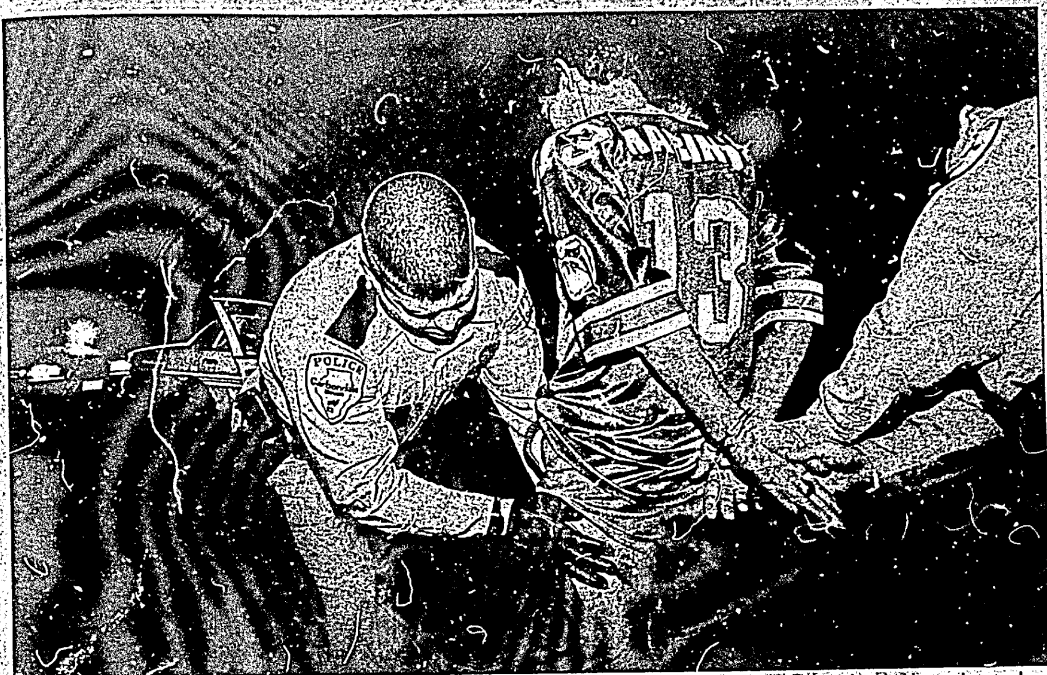
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Elliot (center) and his partner, Chris Strom, (left) assist two officers in arresting a drug suspect Oct. 23. The suspect refused to be handcuffed and fought with the officers after being pulled over during a traffic stop. The suspect was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where he was admitted for injuries he received in the struggle. Earlier that evening the suspect had been taken to the hospital for a gunshot wound in which Elliot had responded too.

(Right) Elliot takes a moment to tune his squad car radio before heading out on patrol Oct. 23. Elliot considers his car, where he completes paperwork, eats and communicates with other officers, his office. (Below) Elliot and other officers attempt to move a group of unruly students away from the Strip after a person threw a beer bottle at the officers.





Carbondale Police Officer Don Elliot frisks a suspect during a domestic battery call Oct. 24 after Elliot and other Carbondale Police spent about an hour doing surveillance at the suspect's grandmother's home. Apprehended while walking barefoot down a Carbondale street, the suspect was arrested on an unrelated previous warrant.

...ile kiss...
...ght shift...
...he shift...
...e Strip...

Autumn weekend keeps Carbondale officer busy

PHOTO STORY BY DEVIN MILLER

As the temperature drops on a dry fall evening, Carbondale Police Officer Don Elliot leaves his comfortable home and young family for mandatory overtime.

After being off the streets for two months as the department's Community Relations Officer, Elliot is back on patrol to provide assistance on the Strip for the next two nights.

The weekend of Oct. 23 and 24, the Carbondale Police Department mobilized extra officers for potential problems on the Strip. Since the city of Carbondale and the University decided to close the Strip during the Halloween weekend because of riots in 1994 and 1996, students have begun to move their raucous celebration to the preceding weekend.

Elliot and his partner for the weekend, Cindy Strom, are patrolling Carbondale for the first few hours of the night before Elliot will be on foot at the Strip.

After a visit to the emergency room for a shooting victim, the relative calm of their first hour of patrol is pierced by a desperate radio call from a fellow officer in distress.

Scenery blurs by the windows of the squad car as Elliot races down Illinois Route 13 at more than 70 miles per hour in route to the scene.

Slamming on the brakes, Elliot and Strom run to the aid of two officers who are fighting with a suspect resisting arrest. Using his acquired instincts after seven years on the police force, Elliot helps gain control of the situation.

Elliot and Strom are once again at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale with the suspect, who it turns out was the same shooting victim from earlier that evening.

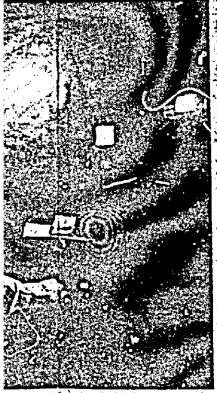
At the end of his patrol duty, Elliot is dropped off by Strom at the Strip for the remainder of the night. The activities at the Strip were relatively safe compared to what he encountered out on the streets of Carbondale.




Elliot takes a brief moment to rest during the long shift while guarding a prisoner at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. The prisoner needed medical attention after allegedly resisting arrest early that evening.




To relieve the stress of his job, Elliot uses humor to discuss an incident in which a suspect resisted arrest early that night with Youth Officer Chris Strom. Elliot and Strom were waiting for an Illinois State Police drug dog to search a suspect's paper money for traces of drugs at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Oct. 23.



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Revolution in celluloid

VIEW: "Women in the Director's Chair" celebrates otherwise underrepresented films.

KENDRA THORSON
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The lights dimmed and the screen began to glow. In the next two-and-a-half hours, the small yet attentive audience would experience a number of issues including rape, death, drug usage and depression.

The organization "Women in the Director's Chair" conglomerated an inspiring selection of films that used strength and intellect to portray women's revolution. The program Monday evening in the Student Center Auditorium was sponsored by SIUC's Film Alternatives.

"Women in the Director's Chair" is currently celebrating their 18th year of supporting women through media. This inspirational program is involved in many activities in the

area of women self-help.

The organizations biggest production throughout the year is the annual independent film and video festival, which is the longest-running festival of films and videos by women in the United States.

Matthew Martin, a junior in cinematography from Godfrey, is an avid supporter of the "Women in the Director's Chair" independent film festival.

He believes that society should consent and give support to women in the media.

"I feel that women's involvement in motion pictures is under ridden, yet this is an aspect that is quite necessary in movie making," Martin said.

"Women in the Director's Chair" also supports a "girl talk" session, which involves 30 to 50 girls from the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center in Chicago. They also organize functions where prospective young women directors can share ideas, plans and watch films in progress through a program called

"The Monthly Salon Series."

"Women in the Director's Chair" also brings independent films to prisons as well as schools throughout the state of Illinois.

The program included ten cultural skits that featured two documentaries and one animated film entitled "The Tongue." Each film was set to music and revolved around the female gender. The skits involved real-life scenarios and issues that "are" sometimes left behind closed doors.

After opening up with "Memory Tracks," a skit set entirely to music that showed the unity of women, the program switched to a more serious note. In "We Always Danced" a young woman deals with a loved one that died of AIDS. This skit portrayed her strength in dealing with the loss and the help of her family and friends.

In the documentary "Clemency," women convicted of murder in a

SEE FILMS, PAGE 14

Chamber Players go under the knife

BILLBOARD HIT:

Threepenny Opera will highlight Shryock performance tonight.

CHRIS KENNEDY
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Bobby Darin recorded a song in the 1950s called "Mack the Knife" which became a top 40 Billboard hit. But he didn't write it. He took it from a German opera.

The Altgeld Chamber Players will perform part of that opera tonight at 8 in the Shryock Auditorium.

The Altgeld Chamber Players, SIUC's faculty ensemble, will play four ensembles, including pieces from Bach, Manuel de

Falla, Vivaldi and Kurt Weill. Dr. Weiss, the director of the School of Music, said the concert gives the school a chance to showcase the performing faculty.

The concert begins with J.S. Bach's "Wedding" Cantata, a piece of music from the Baroque era. Jeanine Wagner will be the featured soprano.

The next piece will be Manuel de Falla's Harpsichord Concerto which features harpsichordist Wilfred Delphin. The concerto was written by de Falla for Wanda Landowska, a world famous harpsichordist, who premiered the piece in 1926.

De Falla was strongly influenced by the Spanish music of the time; therefore, his work has a Spanish rhythm based in their

OPERA

• The Altgeld Chamber Players play at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

• Tickets are \$6.50 for general public and \$3.00 for seniors, children and students. For more information, call 536-8742.

SEE ALTGELD, PAGE 14

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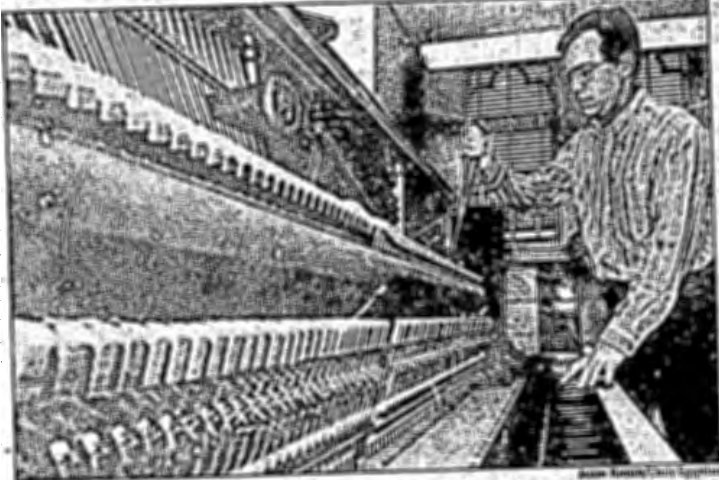
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University piano technician Larry Reynolds carefully tunes a piano at Altgeld Hall Tuesday morning. As the piano technician, Reynolds tunes the University's pianos, harpsichords and pipe organs.

Working with strings attached

IN TUNE: Piano technician keeps University instruments in working condition.

NICOLE A. CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Larry Reynolds takes a yard of wool felt and places it between the strings of a large grand piano.

He presses a few keys and carefully listens to the chords for twangy sounds that signal the piano is in need of tuning.

"There are three strings on each note," Reynolds said. "I use wool felt as a mute to mute off the strings I don't want to hear yet. I'm listening to beats. Whenever two strings are not vibrating at the same frequency you hear a beat."

Reynolds has worked for the University as a piano technician for four years. His job includes tuning pianos, harpsichords and pipe organs.

There are 17 grand pianos, 60 studio upright pianos, three harpsichords and four pipe organs at the University which Reynolds tends to.

"String instruments require constant maintenance," Reynolds said. "The piano is a string instrument

that requires tuning periodically."

Reynolds uses a special wrench called a tuning-hammer, which adjusts the tensions of the strings on the piano, when tuning. His goal is to put the central octave in tune with the remainder of the piano keys so it will produce a smooth, flowing sound.

"An octave is 13 consecutive notes," he said. "I want to tune the rest of the piano to that middle octave which sounds much more pleasant."

Seasonal change is the principal reason pianos go out of tune. The soundboard, made out of wood, is the piano's main acoustical structure. Soundboards react constantly to the weather. As humidity rises, the soundboard swells, increasing its crowned shape and stretching the piano's strings to a higher pitch.

When humidity decreases, the soundboard flattens out, lowering tension on the strings which drops the pitch and causes a piano to go out of tune.

Carefully listening to the beats of the piano is important when Reynolds attempts tuning.

"The really hard thing about piano tuning is that you have to know what you're listening for," Reynolds said.

"There are a lot of things that can go wrong with a piano that people

don't realize. The piano has more than a thousand moving parts that have to be kept in regulation."

Bob Weiss, director of the School of Music, said Reynolds' job is crucial to the School of Music.

"(A piano technician) is a rather important job to the school because of the number of instruments to care for," Weiss said.

"Our building is very old, and it creates a lot of humidity and temperature problems that affect the instruments."

Weiss said keeping the instruments in good working order and finely tuned "is vital to the University as well as the students."

"Every one of our music majors uses a piano throughout their years of study," Weiss said.

"These instruments are also used for public recitals and concerts. We cannot operate without having the instruments cared for on a good basis."

Before Reynolds' arrival at SIUC, he was an entrepreneur tuning pianos in various places, such as homes, schools and churches.

"I was self-employed for 23 years before I came here," he said.

"I was ready for a change. A person needs a change in their life after so long."

"I really enjoy my job here, and it was a good decision to come."

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SIUC biotechnologists to receive \$1.3 million grant

'GENE GOLFING'

Award to allow researchers to create chromosome map.

KATIE KLEMPNER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The National Science Foundation has awarded SIUC biotechnologists a three-year \$1.3 million grant to get a hole-in-one through "gene golfing."

The grant will enable researchers, such as David A. Lightfoot, the opportunity to create a physical map of soybean chromosomes. Lightfoot said the idea behind having a physical map makes it much easier to find the location of a particular gene. The map will show where a gene lies on a particular chromosome and how far it is from other genes.

Lightfoot said the procedure is termed "gene golfing" because researchers know which direction they are going and approximately how far they need to go.

"You're taking a shot at a defined guessing of distance in a defined direction," Lightfoot said.

In the past, soybean breeders used markers — a small amount of genetic material whose location on a chromosome is easily identified — to help them cross plants for desired traits. If a marker showed up on a plant with a desired quality, it is probable the gene is also there.

Usually the traits valuable to farmers have bad markers. Lightfoot said to go from a bad marker to a good marker takes about three years and \$1.5 million. With "gene golfing," researchers can go from a bad to good marker in seven or eight strokes.

"Gene golfing" may be the biotechnology — breakthrough America needs to keep the competitive advantage in soybean production because soybeans are beginning to become a crop produced around the world.

Lightfoot said two things have to happen to keep soybean production a profitable industry in the United States — they have to keep the prices of production down and environmental impact low.

"The best way to do that is to deliver the farmer improved technology," Lightfoot said.

Soybeans are a valuable crop used in everything from pen ink to

animal food. Twenty percent of soybeans are used for oil, and 40 percent are used for protein.

Lightfoot and Khalid Meksem, a post-doctoral research assistant, co-authored the grant.

Lightfoot received his bachelor's in genetics from the University of East Anglia and his doctorate from the University of Leeds, both in England. Lightfoot came to SIUC to start a biotechnology program.

He said he became interested in biotechnology when he was a teenager in England after reading an article on the subject. The article said biotechnology was going to be the next "sunrise industry" to replace computer technology as a future area of growth.

Lightfoot was also interested in sustaining the environment and was concerned about famines that were common across the world.

"I thought applying biotechnology to the food industry would be an area where a person could make a difference with their life," Lightfoot said. "It's been a lifetime interest from there."

He said he carried a smile for two days after he found out they had received the grant.



Dr. David Lightfoot analyzes a DNA sample Monday afternoon.

FILMS

continued from page 12

Michigan prison talked of injustice that they had encountered in the judicial system, which put an interesting spin on the film.

In the second program, a skit called "Fur" showed a 12-year-old, abused girl that was interested in being part of a Coney Island Freak Show. By the end of the skit, the child had constructed an entire suit of dead carcasses from road kill, that she had skinned and sewn together, only to be caught by her abusive father.

"Still Revolutionaries" was a documented skit that dealt with issues that arose within membership of the Black Panthers Organization. The main character drifted into the Panthers and slowly began to become disgusted by what she was doing. She gets beaten

many times before escaping the group that was declared the "biggest threat to national security" by J. Edgar Hoover in 1979.

The final skit, and perhaps the most creative, was entitled, "The Tongue."

The cartoon narrated a tale of an egotistical tongue that eventually became very greedy until it was slashed by an information overload — never to be stingy again.

Kelley Dinsmore, a senior in forestry from Woodridge, Va., said she was extremely impressed by the diverse selections of films. She felt that they accurately portrayed many age groups and ethnicity.

"I think that the issues that women deal with today were well covered with the skits on incest and abuse," Dinsmore said. "That's why we have the 'Take Back the Night March.' Women still deal with being battered, child abuse and abuse taken in school by other children — this was all very real."

ALTGELD

continued from page 12

folk music.

"It is a piece full of very stark contrast," Delphin said.

Vivaldi's Concerto in D is the third score of the evening. Joseph Breznikar plays the Guitar, backed by a string quartet. The final ensemble of the evening is Kurt Weill's Little Threepenny Opera, led by Michael Hanes, director of bands at SIUC.

"The Threepenny Opera was a play with music," Hanes said. "It was Weill's best known work. It was based on 18th-century 'Beggar's Opera' and was first played in Germany in 1928."

For tonight's performance, Hanes will

direct eight scores taken from the opera including "Mack the Knife."

The Altgeld Chamber Players was formed three years ago and consists mainly of SIUC School of Music faculty, but graduate students, alumni and an occasional undergraduate student are included as needed.

"It's a wonderful way for faculty to get together and collaborate," Delphin said.

"Many professors tour, and some have international careers. This brings the tour to Carbondale." It's terrific for the community.

The School of Music also will sponsor a lecture before the performance at 7 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Building. Free dessert and coffee will be provided while selected performers talk about their pieces.

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COMICS

JUMBLE - THAT SCRAMbled WORD GAME
Unscramble these four words, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DYRYL
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

PARVO
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

LADAH
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

TOEGEA
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Now arrange the circled letters to form the complete answer, as they are placed by the above clue.

Print answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday: Jumble: BASIS GAUGE UNLOAD MOTHER
Answer: Watched by a successful laborer - THE DOUGH RISE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO ANYWAY, EL-JAH HERE HAS ADORDED OUT A PLAN TO KEEP OUR MONEY SAFE AND SOUND UNTIL WE ACTUALLY NEED IT!

WAIT A MINUTE! YOU'RE LETTING THIS DOLL LOOK AFTER ALL THE DOUGH? I THOUGHT SA YES.

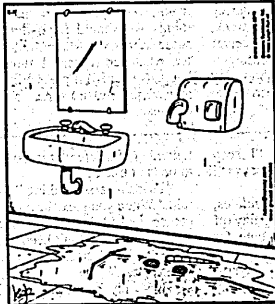
BUT I'VE ALWAYS HANDED OUR FINANCES IN THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WAY!

I KNOW, GUS, BUT IT'S ALL READY UNDER CONTROL.

IT'S BECAUSE I'M SCHIZO-PHRENIC. ENIT IT?

NO, NO, I JUST KNOW HOW BUSY YOU ARE.

Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Hot air dryers: good for the environment... bad for Frosty

Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho

THANK YOU, GOD!

I SEE, THE EXPLOSION KNOCKS BRANDY INTO ANOTHER COMIC STRIP. TRUST ME, IT'S FUNNY.

I DON'T THINK SO, MONKEY BOY.

ANOTHER JOKE BITES THE DUST.

MY ERROR

FRANK CHO

Dave

What I Did for Love...
What I did for Love...

PETER: I TOLERATED CATS.

ALICE: I SPENT TWO WEEKS IN OKLAHOMA SO I'D BE FRESH TO BE OUR NEW DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

DARLA: I FEIGNED INTEREST IN ALL THINGS MECHANICAL.

by David Miller

Mixed Media

YOU MORON! YOU ACCIDENTALLY ABDUCTED ART BELL!!!

by Jack Ohman

Mother Goose and Grimm

DOG SHOW

BAD DOG

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Insufficiency
- Cardiff's river
- Think alike
- Lucky
- False god
- San Francisco
- Left off
- Sheet target
- Access Arno
- Involvement
- Learned one
- Abos, CA
- Aussie bird
- Chris's arm
- Shock up
- Lupino and Tavel
- Burning
- Part of YOU
- Portnoy's partner
- Spit to get hitched
- Mate here
- Entirely physical
- Legendary blue
- Highland hat
- Sparker
- Hydrant port

DOWN

- Trink
- Squid
- Fans endorse
- Access Farrow
- Pain dispensers
- Doth
- Iron
- Directed right to
- Reddon a
- Ward
- Ward
- Chronosome
- unit
- Asian sea
- Tavilla and
- Monstrous
- Arms
- Allow to use
- Unresonance
- Legendary
- Great author
- Sigal light
- Michael York movie
- Fabric
- Horsham city
- Contemporary of
- Buffalo masses
- Talard
- Tigra's tie
- Caro's title
- Unruffled
- Sell image
- Unsurpassable years
- Thorough examination
- Most sticky coating
- Pres. Lincoln
- Picture border
- Shoe to wash
- Capacious
- Whispering
- Walt Whitman
- Knights
- weapons
- the sword
- the water system
- Blackland
- Acres Hatcher
- Formerly named
- in shape
- Lamar's widow
- Planes, IL

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Dawgs look to salvage season

COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Disappointment has been the one word circling in the head of Saluki Football Coach Jan Quarless when discussing the 1998 season.

The feeling worsens when he thinks about the seniors playing in their final season with a disappointing 12-7 overall record and a 1-5 Gateway Conference mark.

"Players are real important to me," Quarless said. "Probably for the most part, it's that we haven't had success. Rather than being 2-7 at this time, we'd like to say we were 6-3."

However, game after game, it has been one thing or another: Miscues, interceptions, fumbles, dropped passes, missed field goals and anything else imaginable.

Some things unimaginable have resulted in headaches and disap-

pointment for Quarless and his troops during their six-game losing streak.

With only two games remaining, Quarless would like to salvage at least the last two victories for his senior class to improve on their 3-8 finish from last season.

"I really want to win these two games left for them," Quarless said. "(Quarterback Kert) Skornia, (tackle Walter) Skeate, (fullback Bryan) Noltbertowicz and those guys, they've given that tremendous effort. (Cornerback Jean) Baptiste and those guys, for the most part, I thought led us in a formidable way."

Those are just a few of the seniors feeling the pain of enduring the tough losses week after week. There are others like wide-receiver Ray Barnes and his two unforgettable touchdown drops Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University.

"I'll remember Ray Barnes and what happened Saturday," Quarless said. "So, I'll remember with a tremendous disappointment because that's really what this season has brought. I think our football team, me personally, is close. But it will be remembered with tremendous disappointment, and that's real difficult."

Two problems that have left the Salukis on the downside the last six weeks have been the inability to make big plays and not making the plays they should.

"I think it's a combination of both," Quarless said. "I think if you look at last week we should have made some plays. We had some things we should have done and some scores we weren't able to do for whatever reason. I think that happens when you press a little bit, and we just missed some particular catches."

OFFENSIVE LINE

continued from page 20

a linemen-only meeting during the following week of practice to turn things around.

"We just got together, and we were just like 'we can't play like that anymore,'" said Watkins, who has filled in at right tackle for the injured Chad Graefen. "It was a matter of pride."

The line has passed each weekly test with ease ever since. In a season plagued by inconsistency, the offensive line has been one of the few constants. Carpenter's school record of eight consecutive games with more than 100 yards justifies that consistency.

Along the joyous ride, the linemen have become a destructive unit on the field and a rather candid group off.

"All five of us have been together for two to three years," left tackle Skeate said. "I know what Jarrod's going to do, and he knows what I'm going to do. We're real close as a unit. I mean we're all friends."

Off the field, the "friends" are just as humorous as the NBC sitcom. They make it a weekly must to attend one of Carbondale's finest buffets, where each player lives up to their personality.

Watkins finds himself the "meat" of several elderly jokes, because at 23, he is the oldest of the group. Joiner "the Joker" is usually the one dishing out the cracks, while Frick "the Instigator" tends to "ham" them up a little bit.

"He's always like, 'Oh, I know he ain't talking so you like that,'" Joiner said. "And he's like 'I know you're not going to take that.'"

Skeate, "the Captain," makes

sure tempers never flair. "I keep everyone in line," Skeate says. "I keep everyone in check."

While Skeate regulates, Lawhorn "the Brain" is probably off somewhere thinking of a cure for world hunger.

"He just thinks he knows everything," Skeate said. "That's why he's 'the Brain.'"

The buffet table is a linemen's refuge, but they try not to separate themselves completely from the rest of the team. They warmly welcome — or better yet — dare anyone who can "hang with them" in terms of eating.

Some wise words to freshman kicker: Jonah Fore and senior punter John Amitrano, though, don't even think about it.

"We stay until everybody's belly is full," Joiner said, "or until they kick us out. It's either one or the other. The kickers are the only ones not allowed. They're too small."

The lightweight of the group has probably had the stiffest challenge of fitting in. When 250-pound sophomore tight-end Mike Green broke his leg in the preseason, Crabbe stepped in. The inexperienced 220-pounder from Belle River, Ontario, was forced to join a group of veterans whose average weight is 296.

But Crabbe has been able to pull his weight just as well.

"We joke around with him too," Joiner said. "We call him an offensive lineman that can catch."

The only difference between Crabbe and his fellow linemen so far this season is he actually has a statistical category to follow. Crabbe has six receptions for 86 yards on the season.

"Pancake" blocks are the only statistic for linemen. Even then, the

flattening of a defender is too sacred to be kept track of.

"That's a personal thing," Skeate said. "When you pancake a guy, you get so jacked he's yours for the whole game. We don't keep track of that. We leave statistics up to the skilled guys."

They only know that they have more "pancake" blocks on the season than actual flagjacks they can eat in one meal. Judging by their appetites and SIUC's top ranked rushing offense in the Gateway Conference, several defensive tackles and linebackers have wound up lying on their backs.

Perhaps the only thing better than that crushing block is a little media attention.

"If our picture gets in the paper, even in the corner of the photo, I'm excited," Watkins said. "My foot was in the poster last year. My hand? I think I got five of those."

In reality, the six who have went virtually unnoticed in Carpenter's heroic season really do not care about all the glitter and glamour a running, back or quarterback receives. They just go out on Saturday, bang heads for 60 minutes, and then read about their play through other's achievements.

"It's like getting in a car wreck 70 to 80 times a game," Skeate said. "But there's no better feeling than watching Karlton run down the field. I know I get a lot of pride when Karlton's running for 180 yards a game."

"We've all been linemen for the past 10 years. It comes with the position. Actually, it makes me feel good that Carpenter's getting all the attention. He's a classy guy. He always let's the press know he couldn't do it without his line and fullback."

SMITH

continued from page 20

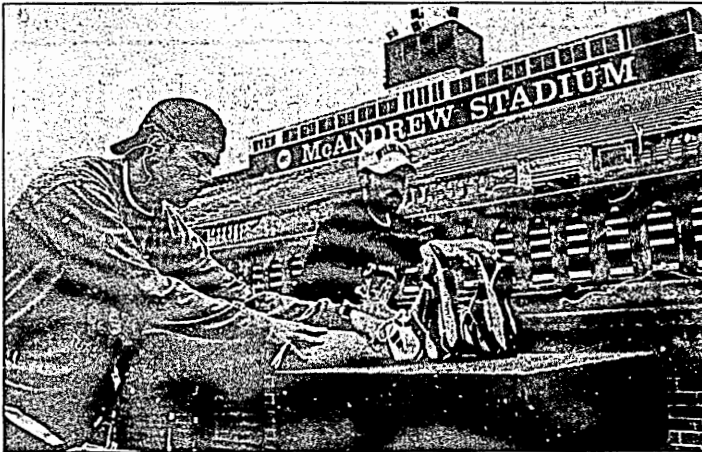
not, Smith may return in four weeks.

"The only time we'll know for sure what's going to happen and how long I'll be out is when they open it up and see what they find," Smith said. "The time frame is from three weeks to three months. So, I guess I just have to hope for the best."

Smith's freshman season was hampered by an ankle injury she suffered during her senior year at Carlyle High School. She underwent off-season surgery and trained to return to the level she was at in high school.

"Preseason was going so well," Smith said in frustration. "I was back to where I wanted to be and the team's attitude was great. Everything seemed to be falling into place, and I was feeling good about my personal situation. It's very hard to take."

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DAN HENDERBERY/Daily Egyptian

Brothers Jeremy and Joseph Parks warm-up before practice Tuesday at McAndrew Stadium. Jeremy won All-Conference Saturday at the MVC Championships. Brother Joseph finished a close sixth.

Capturing the crown

AND THE WINNER IS:
Jeremy Parks takes home All-Conference crown.

ROB ALLIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

One Missouri Valley Conference runner was just like many others — he could not catch up to SIUC's Joe and Jeremy Parks last Saturday.

This particular runner decided to add a new wrinkle to the sport: full-contact cross country.

"Early in the race, everyone bunched together in a big pack," Joe explained. "Somebody bumped somebody, and I ended up falling down. Jeremy was right on my shoulder, and he almost fell, too, but he kept going."

The effort to hold back the twins from Eldorado failed, and the pair was right at the front of the standings when the tape was broken at the MVC Championships in Peoria.

"It slowed us down a bit, but I told (Joe) to relax and that we had a long way to go," Jeremy said.

"Pretty soon, I was in back of (Joe)."

Joe took home his second All-Conference finish with a fourth-place time of 24 minutes, 37 seconds, while his brother came up right behind him in sixth-place at 24:41. The senior runners also led their team to a fourth-place finish in the meet, ahead of their sixth-place prediction in the pre-meet coaches poll.

This year's meet provided quite an emotional lift for the two runners, who had been waiting all season for another crack at the MVC tournament.

Last season, Joe Parks was one of the favorites heading into the meet only to finish a disappointing 51st.

Jeremy did not fare much better in 1997, either. He ended up 26th, and his memory lingers a little bit more because his poor finish cost him a shot to make SIUC history.

"I was fifth (in the MVC) as a freshman and ninth as a sophomore, so I missed out on a chance to become the first person at our

school to be in the Top 10 all four years," he said. "But I'm glad we got a little bit of redemption this year."

According to Jeremy, the twins have resumed a practice that brought them good fortune early in their cross country careers.

"We've been trying to run more together further into the race," he said. "That's what we always did in high school and as freshmen and sophomores, and we had success that way."

Of course, the brothers are a long way from resting on their laurels heading into the Nov. 14 NCAA District meet in Wichita, Kan.

"We're not going to back off any," Jeremy said. "We're still running a lot of miles in practices, and I really think we can surprise some teams."

Joe also reiterated that the District meet, not Conference, is circled in the brightest color on his calendar.

"Districts is definitely the meet you work toward all season," he said.

RECRUIT

continued from page 20

fold," meaning she can handle the ball with ease, as well as score with the best.

"She is someone who should put people in the seats," Hough said. "She's a very entertaining ball handler and may be better than many Division I players. She is a unique player, who is flashy but in a solid style."

In her championship season, McDowell averaged 22.7 points, 5.3 assists and four rebounds a game. Along with her ball handling skills, she can stretch defenses with her outside shooting. McDowell drained 38 percent of her shots from behind the three-point line.

McDowell — who is chasing her second consecutive state title — joins other highly-regarded recruits that have signed with the Salukis in the past, including sophomore guard Courtney Smith, who was named "Ms. Basketball" in Illinois her senior year at Caryle High School.

McDowell will also get a chance to play with sophomore Maria Niebrugge, who beat McDowell's Redskins in the 1997 sectional tournament.

"I'm excited about playing with Maria," McDowell said. "I've always looked up to Maria. I can offer the ability to either play in the one or two spot. I'm looking forward to joining coach Beck and the Salukis."

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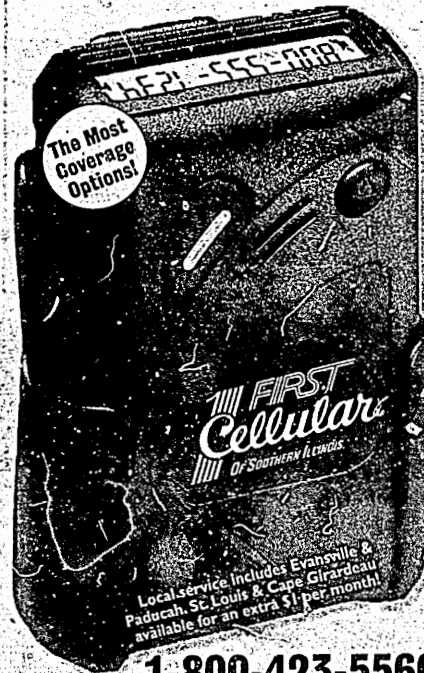
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