

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 82, Issue 72

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Daily Egyptian Monday 1996 9

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 72, 20 pages



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — *The Daily Egyptian*
 ABOVE: Summer Williams, 3, receives help from her aunt, Denise Graves, in getting the lights ready on her costume to march in the Lights Fantastic Parade Saturday night. LEFT: As part of the Lights Fantastic Parade, L.E. Cecil Concrete Construction Co. presented a display of lights with reindeer pulling a cement truck Saturday night.

A bright Christmas Event draws record crowd to Carbondale

By Zack Pierceall
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Police Department closed South Illinois Avenue Saturday night for the sixth annual Lights Fantastic Parade and the biggest crowd the event has yet hosted.

A record crowd watched about 70 floats and pedestrian entries, decorated with strands of electric Christmas lights, make their way down the Strip. Diane Dorsey, the Lights Fantastic Parade director, said,

"I would say we had in excess of 20,000 spectators," Dorsey said.

Entries in the parade included a model of a cement mixer pulled by nine reindeer, the Carterville High School pompon squad and a snowman in a cart pulled by six horses.

"Each of these floats used between 1,000 and 20,000 lights," Dorsey said.

This year's parade was different from past parades in that there was no contest for best float. "We decided it would be better to honor everyone's contribution to the parade," Dorsey said. "This year, instead of having one winner, we gave every entry in the parade a plaque honoring their work."

Even though there was no clear winner this

year, the audience did have its favorites.

Gabe Keithly, an undecided sophomore from Jacksonville, said his favorite float was the City of Carbondale's Lights Fantastic Float, which featured the snowman and horses.

"That one was put together pretty well, and the (electric) horses that snorted smoke were cool," Keithly said.

Eric Lichtenberger, a senior in psychology from Melrose Park, chose one of the marching bands as his favorite.

"I thought the Carbondale High School band was pretty good," he said. "The floats were good, but I was more impressed by the band."

Dorsey said the parade is a community effort, dependent on volunteers to put it together.

"We had about 1,500 volunteers total," Dorsey said. "That includes the people who put together the floats, as well as those who worked traffic control or were parade marshals."

SIUC was an important source for volunteers, Dorsey said.

"We'd especially like to thank the Saluki Volunteer Corps," she said. "We had about 160 students who did a super job for us."

Dorsey said the use of volunteers and the number of spectators helps the parade bring the

see PARADE, page 11

SIUC's Circle K shares holiday with local center

By Melissa Jakubowski
 DE Features Editor

While sitting on Santa's knee, the only material possession that 9-year-old Antwionette wanted in the whole world was a Barbie doll.

And because of some SIUC students helping out Santa and his elves early this year, Antwionette got her Barbie — an Olympic Barbie to be exact.

"She's so cute," Antwionette, a Carbondale resident, said.

The last names of the children and names of the mothers have been left out to protect the residents and former residents of the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman St. The Women's Center is a shelter that provides services for battered women and their children.

In keeping with their theme, "Focusing on the future: Children," SIUC members of the newly formed Circle K, had a Christmas party Friday evening for the children of the Women's Center at a local community center.

Circle K is an international service organization at the college level under the umbrella of Kiwanis. The SIUC branch became chartered about a month ago and has about 20 members.

At the party, six children ranging

in ages from 11 months to 10 years old were treated to pizza, coloring books, a visit by Santa and presents.

Members of Circle K bought six presents for the children from the \$46 they collected from selling peanuts at Wal-Mart the day after Thanksgiving.

While the children opened presents, their mothers remarked on how thankful they were for the party and for the students.

Antwionette's mother and former Women's Center resident from St. Louis, said that after she left her husband, she and her four girls did not have any possessions. She said she is glad that they get to have a little taste of Christmas this year.

"We left everything behind when we left," she said. "It's nice to have people to help you and help you provide for others."

Another mother remarked that her 19-month

Gus Bode



Gus says: See, not all students just drink beer.

see K, page 9

Some faculty members still to join IEA/NEA

By Jennifer Camden
 Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jim Allen, an SIUC history professor, voted to unionize the faculty last month, but he is not yet a member of the teachers' union.

"I'm waiting to receive more information about it," Allen said.

At an SIUC Illinois Education Association/National Education Association membership meeting Thursday evening, that information was available.

James Sullivan, chapter president of the faculty association, said about 70 teachers have joined since last

month's vote, and about 30 faculty members, who were not at Thursday's meeting, have called for information.

Sullivan said the 30 faculty members who attended the meeting each took 10 membership information packets to give to colleagues.

He said the SIUC union chapter's strength at the bargaining table will be measured by the number of its members.

"The more members we have, the more successful we're going to be in all our efforts," Sullivan said.

see JOIN, page 18

INSIDE

Sports

Saluki women lose to Harvard, beat San Jose at Copper Bowl Classic.

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Today's paper will be the last issue of the DE until after Christmas break. The DE business office will be closed from Tuesday, Dec. 10 to Wednesday, Jan. 8. Publication will resume Monday, Jan. 13.

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CALENDAR

TODAY

- Free coffee and hot cider for students during finals, Dec. 9 - 11, Wham/Pulliam breezeway and Lawson Hall. Contact SIUC Alumni Association at 453-2408.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Advanced WWW using Netscape (IBM)," Dec. 9, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Shawnee Green Party meeting, Dec. 9, 5:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, corner of Illinois and Grand avenues. Contact Sean or Kristen at 549-7387.
- Shawnee Audobon Society presentation - "Natural History of Birds of Prey and the Art of Falconry" by master falconer Jerry Keller, Dec. 9, 7 p.m., St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 402 W. Mill St. Contact John at 549-1841 or Jackie at 996-2547.

UPCOMING

- Free luncheon for international students, every Tuesday - Nov. 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St. Contact Loretta at 457-2898.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to WWW using Netscape (IBM)," Dec. 10, noon to 1 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Carbondale Community High School Music Dept. Winter Concert, Dec. 10, 7 p.m., CCHS Auditorium. Contact Robin at 549-8036.
- Fencing Club meeting - beginners welcome, every Tuesday, 8 p.m., Rec Center Dance Studio. Contact Jeff at 549-7573.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "E-mail using Eudora (IBM)," Dec. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- GLBF meeting, every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Cambria Room. Contact GLBF Office at 453-5151.
- Women In Communications Inc. meeting, every Wednesday, 6 p.m., Comm. 1052. Contact Jamie at 536-7982.
- Egyptian Dive Club, every

Wednesday, meeting, 6:30 p.m.; pool session, 7:30 p.m.; Pulliam 21. Contact Amy at 529-2840.

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "ILLINET Online," Dec. 11, 7 to 8 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Parent Support Group meeting, every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Adolescent Support Group, 101 S. Wall St. Contact Elaine at 529-2621.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "E-mail using Eudora (Macintosh)," Dec. 12, 1 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Open House - wish the best to Mamie Coffey and Doc Holladay on their retirement, Dec. 12, 1 to 4 p.m., SIUC Duplicating.
- SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)," Dec. 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Equestrian Team & Riding Club meeting, every Thursday, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Lori at 351-1725.
- Japanese Table meets for informal conversation in Japanese and English, every Friday, 6 to 8 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 S. Illinois Ave. Contact Terry at 549-6742.
- Volunteers needed to assist during recreational swim, games, arts and crafts at Parent Date Night, Dec. 13, 6 to 9 p.m., LIFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.
- Volunteers needed to assist with arts and crafts at Little Elfin Art, Dec. 15, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., LIFE Community Center. Contact Sara at 549-4222.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item 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 left here or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communication Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.230.34.105/>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Carbondale Park District to discuss tax increase

The Carbondale Park District will conduct a public hearing tonight on its 29.3-percent tax levy increase plan.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m. at the city hall/civic center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The City of Carbondale will have a town meeting Tuesday to present a revised draft of its land use plan and development policies and to address citizen questions and comments about its new 20-year plan.

The meeting will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the city hall/civic center.

CARBONDALE

Petitions for City Council candidates due Dec. 16

Nominating petitions for Carbondale City Council candidates must be filed in the city clerk's office between today and Dec. 16.

The petitions and information about the elections are available in the city clerk's office, in the city hall/civic center, at 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The April 1 City Council elections are for two four-year terms and one two-year term.

CARBONDALE

SIUC Vice Chancellor to be chosen by Jan. 1

The new SIUC vice chancellor of Academic Affairs and provost will be chosen by Jan. 1. The position was vacated by Benjamin Shepherd earlier this year.

Margaret E. Winters, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; Donald R. Tindall, an SIUC professor of plant biology; John S. Jackson III, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Thomas Keon, the dean of the College of Business, are vying for the position.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Hal-le-lu-jah



Steven Robertson, director of Voices of Inspiration, directs the choir during the fall concert, "More Than Conquerors," Saturday night at the Newman Catholic Center, 715 S. Washington St.

SIUC gospel group inspires students with songs of praise

By La'Keisha R. Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

at the concert.

Throughout various selections, audience members were invited to accompany the choir. Toward the end of the concert, individuals also were welcomed to receive personal prayer.

Kenny Passmore, an audience member from Carbondale, was one of the individuals who accompanied the choir. He said the choir helped give him a different outlook on how to praise God and have fun doing it.

"They really like getting the audience involved and try to create an open atmosphere," Passmore said.

As the choir performed, the spirit appeared to move among the audience. Some members of the audience shouted "hallelujah," and others jumped for joy. The choir created a rapturous atmosphere as people clapped

As audience members sat in anticipation to hear gospel music Saturday, they were asked to close their eyes, take a deep breath and allow the lord to anoint them as they listened to the performance of the "greatest choir on this side of heaven."

An SIUC student group marched to the beat of gospel music and sang praises to God, setting an example for its audience by "letting everything that has breath praise God."

The Voices of Inspiration, an SIUC Registered Student Organization, performed more than 10 selections at their annual fall concert titled "More than Conquerors" at the Newman Catholic Center. There were about 350 people in attendance



PHOTOS BY ANNETTE BARR — The Daily Egyptian

Hazel Richardson, a senior from Chicago, sings a solo during the Voices of Inspiration concert Saturday night.

their hands, nodded their heads and rocked to the music.

Brian Fondren, president of the group, said because the choir sings gospel music, he thinks they offer the campus a chance to come out and receive blessings God has in store for them.

Fondren said he believes most college students are from religious backgrounds but do not attend church and forget their religious values once they are away from home.

"These concerts give them some form of inspiration, and it gives us a chance to minister to the students," Fondren said.

Fondren said the title, "More

Than Conquerors," was chosen because throughout the semester, some choir members experienced a lot of trials that are common among college students, including financial problems, classes and overcoming negative obstacles to live a Christian life.

"We just want to inspire the campus and other Christians to come out of the closet and take back what the enemy (Satan) has stolen from us — things like love, morals and family values," he said.

One family attended the

see CONCERT, page 9

Students share tips for surviving finals week

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

finals week.

"I stay up all night sometimes to study for finals tests," she said. "I take Vivarin and eat whatever I can as long as it has sugar in it, even though I know it's not good for me."

All night study sessions, never-ending term papers and semester

cumulative tests are just some of the obstacles many SIUC students have to face as part of finals week, but many students have different ways of dealing with them.

Barnes, a senior in early childhood education from Chicago, said she has a lot of finals to study for,

and because she is a senior she knows what to expect during finals week.

"I know there will be times when I am not able to get any sleep, so I just get prepared with coffee

see FINALS, page 9

Taking Vivarin to keep alert, eating lots of sugar and candy and cramming for tests, are a few ways Cheree Barnes says she prepares for

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Wednesday, Dec. 11
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Two Cheese Quesadillas

Thursday, Dec. 12
Salisbury Steak
Breaded Catfish

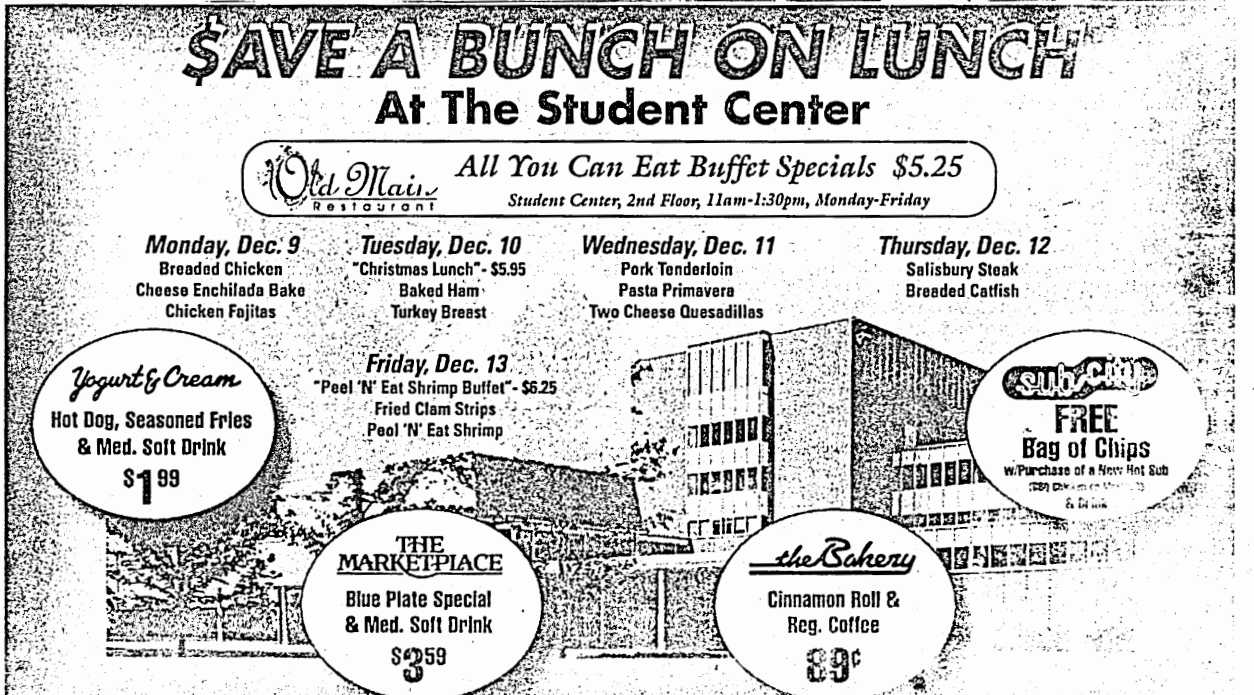
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EDITORIAL

Ambiguous Buckley Amendment terms warrant clarification

DURING ITS 22 YEARS OF EXISTENCE THE Buckley Amendment has experienced plenty of controversy. By forbidding the disclosure of student "academic records" without a student's permission, Buckley serves a noble purpose. Students deserve to be guaranteed an ample amount of privacy when it comes to something as important and potentially sensitive as grades.

But the ambiguity of the phrase "academic records" has made the Buckley Amendment a double-edged sword that warrants clarification. Until just a few years ago officials at several institutions used the law to seal campus police records to make their campuses look safer. In 1992, a federal judge ended the practice in Student Press Law Center v. Alexander, ruling that the amendment could not be used to justify denying access to campus crime information. A Congressional amendment opening campus police records followed.

HERE AT SIUC, OFFICIALS ARE USING BUCKLEY in an attempt to deny a local landlord access to the names and addresses of incoming freshmen. This is another case of the amendment being used for purposes other than protecting student privacy. In this instance it was used to keep freshmen in dorms owned by SIUC by preventing a landlord from contacting prospective tenants.

A handful of universities in Illinois used Buckley, formally known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, to prevent news media from accessing the names of students who were granted legislative tuition waivers. When SIUC accidentally released the names and addresses of these students to the Associated Press, the hunch that the waivers were being used as political gifts was backed up.

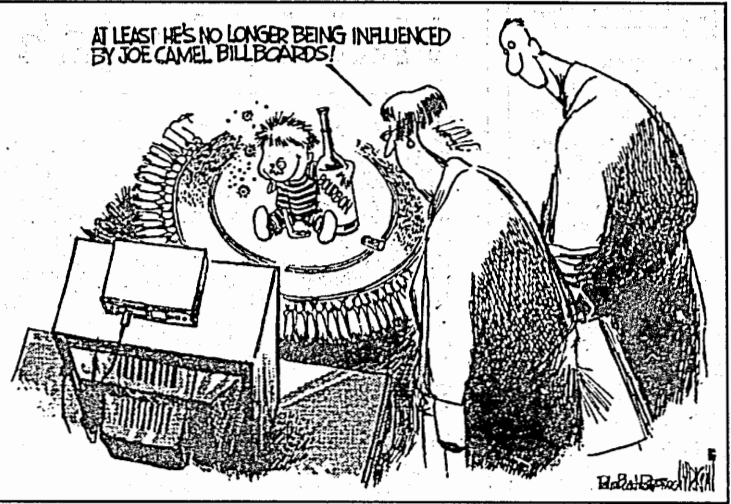
Buckley also is used to keep the proceedings of campus judicial courts from the eyes of the public. The results of these secret courts can be disastrous. A 1992 sexual assault case at the University of North Carolina was tried in a student-governed court. Thus the names, verdict and police report were never released, according to an article in Editor and Publisher magazine. The Buckley Amendment was designed to maintain the privacy academic records, yet, somehow it ended up putting a veil of secrecy around a rape trial.

A LOT OF THIS HASSLE AND LITIGATION could be avoided if Congress would take the time to amend the act by defining what "academic records" actually are. Every time an academic institution has something to gain by withholding student information of any kind, it can pull out the Buckley Amendment and at the very least, make getting the information a long and frustrating process for those seeking it.

Clarifying the amendment also would make it easier to follow. Academic institutions walk on eggshells when it comes to Buckley because federal funding can be taken away if it is violated. That is a good reason to deny releasing records with even the slightest possibility the information may be construed to be academic records.

If and when our lawmakers get around to clarifying the act, they should not consider campus judicial proceedings to be an "academic record." This would put campus courts more in sync with those of our government where criminal charges are public information. What good is obtained by hiding the misdeeds of those who decide not to follow rules? Students have a right to know who is breaking the rules at their campuses and those who do violate student codes do not deserve to have their mischief hidden by an act designed to protect the privacy their academic performances.

The Buckley Amendment is a necessity. It needs work, however, so it only protects students' privacy and cannot be used a tool to help hide information that the public has a legitimate interest in knowing.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Education different to everyone

Having read Mr. Laine's letter on Nov. 6, I see he is indeed "very serious about this effort" to "encourage school districts to use federal funds such as Goals 2000." The Illinois Academic Standards are a perfect Goals 2000 match. Once implemented, we will have a fair accomplishment, a statewide school to work regime.

You are serious all right, Mr. Laine, not about educating our children, but about securing federal funds. Sadly, as always, the educators are the laughing stock of the educated. These goals require a dense, thoroughly integrated knowledge base that only years of higher education can produce. While they are fair, albeit too broad, thesis and dissertation defense questions, they

have no place in our grade and high schools. I know that Mr. Laine, nor anyone in his office, could meet one of them, barring those, perhaps, for health and P.E. Yet, you have the audacity to posit them as meaningful for kindergartners. And no educator who knows anything about teaching would make the same 30 goals for all children of all ages. This defies all of the developmental, psychobabble self esteem garbage for which you educators have become so famous.

Fifteen years ago, when I was a math and Latin secondary education double major, I choked down my education courses as best I could. I always knew they were a colossal waste of time. Now I know they were down right dangerous, as they produced such nonsense as the

Illinois Academic Standards. Having disguised statewide Goals 2000 compliance with these standards, the Illinois State Board of Education is now eligible to petition the Secretary of Labor for state wide School to Work funds.

Our children, at the age of 12, will be tested into a lifetime career cluster determined by the economic needs of their immediate community, just like in Missouri, Washington, Oregon, Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. Meanwhile, federal funding will be pouring in by the truckloads to incorporate "mentors" and to our schools, now called "facilities of human capital."

Lydia Hazel
Makanda resident

Opinions not limited to observations

This letter is in response to Lyndsay Ori's letter to the editor on Nov. 21. While I tend to agree with a majority of the comments made throughout the article, there are a couple of points with which I wholeheartedly disagree. I agree that people should not be slandered or libeled in any forum.

Public humiliation and scorn such as delivered onto Richard Jewel, concerning the Olympic bombing, is a case in point. Our legal system is based upon a premise of innocent until proven guilty. However, we live in a society based upon an ideal and a constitutional right of free speech. In America, everyone is entitled to voice their outrage and disgust over any issue that tears at the fabric of their community or our society.

Three statements grabbed my attention as I read this letter. The first was, "But, at the same time, I do not accept those opinions of people who had only heard about the riots and had not actually witnessed them personally." The second was, "So if you did not witness the riots, your opinion should remain silent." As a veteran, I was appalled. We

have, in the past, adhered to both of these premises. World War II was one instance. We did not personally witness the death of thousands of Jews. In more recent times, we did not personally witness the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia or the killings in Zaire. I think you get my point. To discount or restrict public discussion or comments of interested people based solely upon their personal observation is short-sighted at best.

I found the third statement even more appalling. The author's reverence to "innocently stood on the sidewalk...unable to breathe, and watched in horror at the hostility and hatred expressed by both the students and police."

My initial reaction was, why? Why be there especially when you see trouble brewing? Is a riot now a spectator sport? If I remember my law correctly, for most violent crimes, your mere presence is enough for charges to be brought against you. For example, the driver of a getaway car can be charged with murder if his or her partner, killed a store employee. My second reaction was, put yourself in the

other side's shoes. Should the police stand idly by while students destroy public and private property? I can visualize the outrage, commentary and retribution against public officials if the police had done nothing. From the students' perspective, does destruction of property establish your "rights" as an adult?

Riots are like fighting a war. Humans devolve to their basic instincts, such as survival, hostility is one thing. Hatred is another. I would be curious to find out how the author distinguishes between the two through mere observation. It was unfortunate that the author witnessed such behavior. Civil disobedience is one thing, but riots are another. To altar an often used quote: Riots are hell.

In closing, I refer to a Quotable Quote published on the same day - "By three methods may we learn wisdom: First by reflection, which is noblest; second by imitation, which is easiest; and third by experience, which is the bitterest. - Confucius"

Charles Sidell
graduate student, education

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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.

Caucasian lies rampant

Acknowledging the recent passing of American Indian Month, the following letter addresses issues that have plagued my existence far too long. It is written according to my sentiment and personal doctrine of brutal honesty regardless of the touchy nature of many readers. You see, because of fate, I was born an angry individual — my outspoken character getting me into trouble with any and all forms of superiors: from parents to teachers, from deans to police, and now, my genetic make-up tends to place me into conflict with those who see themselves as "superior." So goes life, but my agitation with this society and the people in it grows by the day.

Yet I have the Creator to thank for a sense of reason, a fairly open mind and the ability to put myself in other's shoes — save two groups that elude my happy walking experience: the writers of American history and those who put too much faith into it. Why? Because as American Indians, both ignorance and racism have shrouded our true nature and entire history in blatant and less conspicuous ways. Yet society has deemed Uncle Sam's lies as not only truth, but mandatory teaching material in K-12. And who would feed off of this garbage more appropriately than a select few groups comfortable only in the textbook fantasy lies created specifically to corrupt their human nature for the sake of hate? It is to these groups (Neo-Nazi, Ku Klux Klan, members of the World Church of



PERSPECTIVES

—by ian bachtel

the Creator, etc.) that true history should be shown in public, for either their lack of words or long-winded, empty speeches can be relied upon to ensure their own demise.

I am pleased that the *Daily Egyptian* chose to print an article on the World Church of the Creator, which gave me an angry chuckle in that moments break from reality by allowing me to glimpse into their seemingly permanent vacation from it. They speak with conviction of no natural race mixing, while ignoring their best friend — the dog.

They say that the topic of slavery is ancient while hiding motives behind a religious facade and the White Man's Bible. How curious the connection is with Christopher Columbus' own words from his log: "Let us in the name of the Holy Trinity go on sending all the slaves that can be sold."

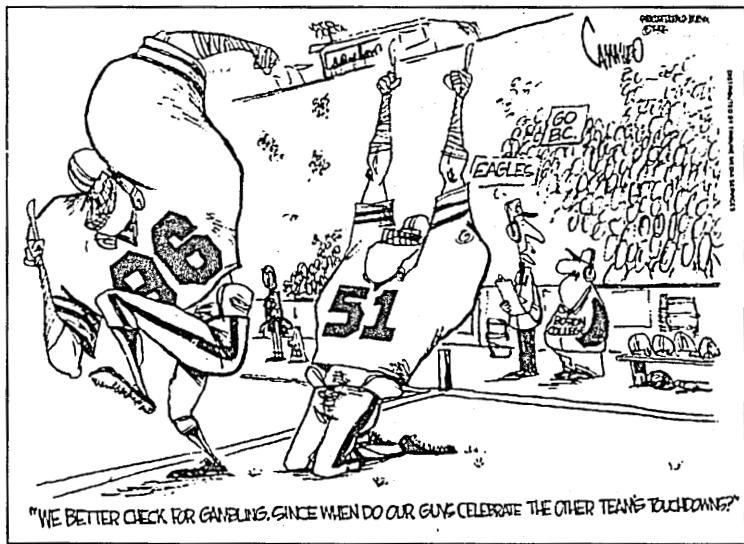
Thus, the topic renews itself by the annual celebration and ever-lasting glorification of a man who instigated the theft, slavery, racism and genocide that has not ceased after more than 500 years. Perhaps you fanatic Caucasians cannot make these crucial connections of past with present, but I am inclined to think that you deliberately avoid

them for your own benefit. You, too, were born innocent, yet throughout the years you have been somehow twisted and have regressed to weakness. I will not speak of pity for you, for not only do I see it as solely the Creator's decision, but I have very little for you at this point.

Respond if you will, for I do enjoy your occasional tidbits of fiction. I know my people's true history and have pride, while you find strength only in numbers and lies and contentment in your delusions of grandeur, while truly you are only miseducated and insecure. After all, doesn't misery love company?

Ian Bachtel is a junior in Linguistics and a member of the American Indian Movement, Jalagi Nation.

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



2 CENTS WORTH Fill space, laugh, love

—by alan schnepf

This is it everyone — the very last "two cents" I will write. As I sit here typing this, I am a little nostalgic. I was going to go off on one of my famous rants, but in the end, I have decided to get a little nostalgic about this column.

"Two Cents" was created to, number one, fill space and, number two, make people laugh. That was the important part — making people laugh.

I once saw a comedy special featuring Damon Wayans. He ended his show with three words that I think sums up the meaning of life pretty well:

He said, "Live, love and laugh."

He actually chose to associate laughter with life and love, which made a very big impression on me. We all need to laugh, folks. Just like we need to eat and breathe, we need to laugh — at one another and at ourselves. It keeps us sane.

That is what "two cents" is all about. It is about making people laugh to make an otherwise dreary day go by a little quicker.

This little column made coming into work a little less dreary, and I hope it made sitting in class a little less boring.

We all have complaints, but using humor to get them across can make life more enjoyable.

So, be that as it may, I have

decided to do something that is going to make all of the editors here cringe because I am about to violate a major rule in journalism. Robert Fulghum once used this little trick, so I hope he does not mind if I steal it.

Everyone has a "two cents worth," and everyone needs to keep laughing.

As a result, those two things will never end, and I don't think this column should end as well. At least, I don't think the idea of this column should end.

So, just as a reminder to everyone to keep laughing, and to keep the spirit of this column going on forever, I choose to end this column with a semicolon:

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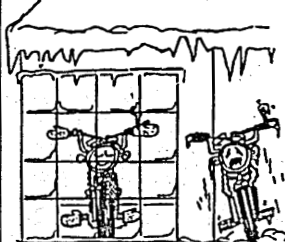
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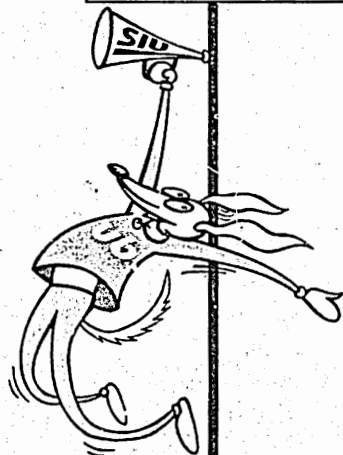
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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Look out Martha Stewart: Mike Schneider, a sophomore in radio and television from Marengo, and Mike Basak, a sophomore in speech communication from Naperville. The tree is made entirely of beer cans.

DE follows up on local stories

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several major local police stories are continuing:

Double homicide

Labron Neal, 17, of Carbondale, is being held in Jackson County Jail and is awaiting a tentative trial date of Feb. 24 for six counts of first-degree murder in the alleged shooting deaths of Terrance Durran Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, and James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro. The shootings occurred on Aug. 11 in the Carbondale Mobile Home Park on Rt. 51 north of town.

State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said that if convicted on all counts, Neal faces a minimum sentence of 20 years imprisonment on each count and a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Alleged sexual assault of Saluki Express bus driver

Marshall R. Wheaton is not in custody but is awaiting a tentative trial date of Dec. 16 on two counts of criminal sexual assault for the alleged March 4 sexual assault of Saluki Express bus driver Barbara Reeves.

Wepsiec said that if convicted on both counts, Wheaton faces a minimum of 4 years imprisonment and a maximum of 15 years imprisonment.

Doctor growing marijuana

A nose and throat surgeon at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Michael K. Delaney, 50, of Carbondale, was arrested Sept. 4 after police officers allegedly witnessed him tending 33 marijuana plants behind his residence.

Delaney's case is still under investigation, and Wepsiec said charges will be filed after all the evidence has been collected. Delaney is not being detained at this time.

Student seeking cash in civil lawsuit

In a civil lawsuit filed in late February, Douglas North, of Casey, is seeking in

excess of \$50,000 from former SIUC students Cory Vandever, 25, and John Giese, 25, because they allegedly hit and kicked him in the head, chest and stomach regions until he was unconscious on May 6, 1994, on the Strip.

North is seeking the money for permanent personal injuries he alleges he suffered as a result of the beating. A spokesman at the law office of North's attorney Edward Eytalis said the office has sent an amended complaint to the attorney of the defendants and are awaiting a reply. No trial date has been set.

Man convicted of armed violence in abduction of own daughter

John D. Moro is serving a 25-year sentence for armed violence in Menard Correctional Center in Chester after abducting his daughter at gunpoint from her grade school classroom in August 1995.

Moro took his daughter on a 2,000-mile trip to Washington where he was arrested 15 days later after a nationwide search.

Moro recently attempted to get custody of his children from his jail cell and was refused by a circuit court order, media reports state.

Moro is awaiting possible extradition to Kittitas County, Wash., to be tried for alleged first-degree rape of a child, sexual exploitation of a minor and possession of child pornography.

Student in critical condition after attempted suicide

Mark D. Watson, 27, a sophomore in psychology from Roselle, the man who SIUC Police say apparently attempted suicide on Nov. 20, is in critical but stable condition at St. Louis University Medical Center, a center spokeswoman said.

Police said Watson was seriously injured after he leapt from the east side of the north overpass that crosses over Highway 51 from Grinnell Hall toward the Student Center. Watson landed in the area of the railroad tracks below.

Family and friends of Watson could not be reached for comment.

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GLBF: Hawaii law positive step in gay-rights movement

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With a Hawaiian judge ruling Dec. 3 that gay couples have the right to get married in Hawaii, some SIUC homosexual advocates on campus say this is only the beginning of legislation to give them more rights.

Paulette Curkin, coordinator for the University Housing Program and faculty adviser for the SIUC student group Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends, said the ruling is not the end, but rather it is the beginning for gays.

"There has been a significant change in the last 10 years towards gays, and things will continue to change," she said. "I am very excited about this ruling."

The judge ruled that the

Hawaiian government had failed to establish a compelling state interest to ban same-sex marriages. The ruling came from a lawsuit in which three gay couples sued to receive the right to marry.

The judge put his decision on hold Dec. 4 while the state appeals the case, so gays legally cannot be married in Hawaii for another year.

Curkin said lawsuits are a way gays can get attention in the courts and create a topic for discussion to open gay awareness.

"The organization NOW (National Organization for Women) is taking a gay couple in each state to Hawaii to get married to bring them back to the (continental) U.S. so they can sue in court and see if that state will recognize their marriage," she said.

NOW representatives could not be reached for comment as of press time Sunday.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said states normally honor marriages made in other states, but Illinois passed a bill last spring banning same-sex marriages.

"Part of that bill also stated that Illinois will not honor same-sex marriages that occur in other states," he said. "So couples can go to Hawaii and get married, but if they move back to Illinois, it will not be recognized."

Bost said he supported the bill in Illinois because of tax reasons.

Curkin said even though same-sex marriages may not be recognized in Illinois, they could be in other states, and that will open the

see GAY, page 11

GPSC votes to establish network of peer advisers

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Graduate students filing grievances now will be able to obtain a peer adviser through the Graduate and Professional Student Council to accompany them to the hearings.

The GPSC voted unanimously Wednesday to establish a network to match students filing grievances against faculty or staff members with peer advisers.

Paul LeBlanc, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said the advisers will provide moral support and help students understand the grievance process.

"When a student is in that situation, having someone there to assist them makes them feel more comfortable with having to go through the process," he said.

Having an adviser at the hearing also may help level the playing field

for the student, LeBlanc said. He said sometimes the University and faculty members have access to resources students do not have.

LeBlanc said the establishment of the advisement network was suggested in part by the University Ombudsman's Office, which cannot provide advisers.

Ombudsman Director Ingrid Gadway-Clarke said the office assists students in understanding their rights and responsibilities prior to the hearings.

Clarke said the office cannot send someone to accompany a student to a hearing because doing so would compromise the office's role as a mediator of disputes.

"The adviser is more of an advocate than is appropriate for our role," she said.

Grievance proceedings, which a student files against a faculty or staff member, differ from disciplinary

see ADVISE, page 11

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K

continued from page 1

old son probably would not have even had a Christmas party if it were not for the students.

"I'm glad he gets to have a Christmas this way," she said. "A lot of children don't even get this. They don't even get a Christmas."

"A lot of people are scared to

admit to anyone that they are having problems. I didn't tell my mom for a long time that I was having problems. Without the help of people like this, I don't know how I would survive."

Members of Circle K said they hoped they set a good example to the young children.

Paul Lecoco, a freshman in electrical engineering from Murphysboro and Circle K member, said it is important to keep programs

for young children because they can be influenced to help others as they become older.

"You can make a greater impression when they are smaller," he said. "When you do service projects at the high school level, students aren't as easily influenced. Students know what they believe, and they are probably already in service groups."

"But you can show younger kids that there are ways you can help out and get involved."

Brandi Tinney, a freshman in physiology from Murphysboro, said she hoped the Christmas party helps community members realize that SIUC students care about more than partying.

"I seriously think people can be selfish at Christmas time," she said. "I think this will show people that SIUC students care and think about the community."

And community members from the Women's Center appreciate the

help of the students and are grateful for their concern.

Pamela Abdul-Hakim, assistant to the children's program director at the Women's Center, said the center would not be able to have as many programs as they do without the aid of college students.

"The place right now is filled with gifts waiting to be wrapped," she said. "That couldn't happen without the combined help of the community and students."

Finals

continued from page 3

sleep suppressants on hand," she said. "When I was a freshman, finals week was worse because I didn't know to get an early start on things."

Barnes said the best thing to do for finals week is to not take on too much at one time.

"My advice is to try not to stress out, and take everything day by day—a little at a time," she said.

Korvette Spencer, a freshman in cinema and photography from Chicago, said she does take her finals day by day, so she does not have to deal with pressure.

"I just study one subject each day because my finals are broken up," she said. "I have one final on Monday and one on Tuesday, so that gives me the rest of the day on Monday and all of Tuesday to study."

Spencer said although she has a lot of things to do for finals week, she does not have a lot of stress.

"I've been preparing for finals all along, so I'm not worried about my finals," she said.

While some students have to deal with traditional finals consisting of tests and papers, Alfedra Jones, a senior in graphic design from Cahokia, said she has nothing left to worry about.

"My advice is to try not to stress out, and take everything day by day..."

Cheree Barnes, Senior from Chicago

"I don't have finals this week," she said. "All of my projects were due the week before finals."

Jones said she does not cram or stay up all night because her projects have to be done in the computer lab.

"I have been in the computer lab from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. all last week," she said. "I don't really prepare for finals. I just jump right into it. If I try to stay up all night and do a project, I'll be sleepy and the project won't turn out right."

Jones said the best thing to do before finals is to relax.

"I just go the Rec Center, chill out or hang out with friends," she said. "Finals week is a way to test students to see what they have learned during the semester. If you've been in class and studied during the semester, finals shouldn't be that hard."

Concert

continued from page 3

concert to do just that.

Adrian Farmy-Taylor, a junior in business administration from Chicago, said she was glad she came out with her husband Kimrossi, and their two children, Kymbriana and Diamond, because it was something positive, and it helped her feel closer to God.

"It's wonderful and inspiring, especially due to finals week approaching, and considering that I was under a lot of stress," she said.

"This concert gives college students some sense of spirituality with all the negativity on campus."

Kimrossi Taylor said being able to bring his family along to this event made him proud.

"It makes you feel closer to your family because we had an opportunity to come out as a family, and that's not very common nowadays," he said.

Taylor said he believes people come to such events with expectations of being entertained, but they also get the opportunity to become closer with God and get some guidance.

Six-year-old Diamond Taylor

said he was happy his parents took him to the concert because he got to experience a lot of his favorite things.

"They made me feel like I was in church, and they made me happy because I like to hear music, especially the drums," he said.

The choir members said they had hopes of creating a relationship with the crowd and God, Fonden said.

"We like to thank the campus for coming out and showing support," he said. "We hope they have received a spiritual blessing that God has in store for them."

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Gay

continued from page 8

door for Illinois to follow.

Best said if NOW does bring a couple back to Illinois to sue, it will just be another lawsuit, and nothing will come out of it. "Thirty states passed a bill saying they will not acknowledge same-sex marriages made in other states," he said. "All of the states around us did like Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana."

In addition to the bill passed by Illinois in the spring, earlier this year, President Bill Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act, which bars federal agencies from giving spouses in same-sex marriages the benefits given in heterosexual couples.

William Schroeder, an SIUC law professor, said it will be interesting to see if the states will acknowledge same-sex marriages made in Hawaii.

"This is a real significance for gay right activists," he said. "It is like a snowball starting down a hill becoming an avalanche."

Schroeder said this is going to be like the slavery issue in the 1900s between the states recognizing slaves when a slave owner and slave moved into a free state.

"Southern states said slaves are just property, so northern states should recognize them when a slave owner moved into a free state," he said. "But the northern states said they would not recognize a slave as property."

Schroeder said there always has been a conflict as to what

states will and will not recognize in regard to each others' laws, so this will be a hot topic.

Kris Bein, director of GLBF, who got married to her same-sex best friend last April on the steps of Shryock Auditorium, said she is ecstatic about the ruling.

"Marriage should be a legal right for everyone," Bein, a sophomore in social work from Chicago, said.

Bein said legislators have been set against same-sex marriages because of their ignorance.

"In my opinion, they have not taken the time to understand the issue," she said.

"People think gays are freaks of nature, but what the legislatures do not understand is that some of their constituents are gay. And they are voting against them."

Advise

continued from page 8

proceedings, which the University initiates against a student.

LeBlanc said the program will primarily focus on academic grievance hearings, which make up the majority of hearings involving graduate students.

LeBlanc said the new policy does not mention whether advisers would be provided only for grievance proceedings.

He said GPSC may develop specific provisions for disciplinary proceedings in the future.

Clarke said the grievance procedures and the Student Conduct Code allow a student involved in a grievance or disciplinary hearing to bring an adviser, which can be a parent, friend or attorney.

However, the hearings are not

intended to be adversarial, Clarke said. "An attorney is not really necessary," she said. "It might even escalate the case. (The hearings) are not supposed to be like a courtroom."

Clarke said advisers cannot speak on behalf of the student directly to the hearing committee.

However, the graduate student code allows the adviser to speak to the panel with the panel's permission, she said.

Student Legal Assistance's contract with the University prohibits it from providing advisers in grievance hearings, Clarke said.

"Student Legal Assistance can only deal with situations in which the University is not involved," she said.

LeBlanc said the GPSC will seek graduate and professional students outside the organization who understand the grievance process to serve in the advisement pool.

He said GPSC office staff will keep the requests as confidential as possible.

Parade

continued from page 1

community together and promote the holiday spirit.

Cathy Tutkall, a sophomore in law from Elkville, said the parade helped her and her family get into the holiday mood.

"I think it helps everyone get into the spirit of the season," she said. "We've been coming to see the parade for the last five years."

For some people, the parade has become a seasonal tradition.

John Keeln, of Carbondale, said he has been coming to the parade since it started in 1991.

"I've seen every one, and I wouldn't miss it for anything," Keeln said.

For others, this year's parade marked some firsts. Ana and Eric Books, of Carbondale, took their daughter to see her first Lights Fantastic Parade Saturday night.

"This is the first year we've brought our daughter, Ashley," Eric Books said. "We're going to make it a tradition."

Keithley said Saturday was his first time at the parade.

"I saw the floats lining up in front of the Rec Center last year, but I didn't go down and watch the parade," Keithley said. "This year, I figured, what the hell, and I came to see it."

While the parade is a family activity that helps promote the Christmas spirit, there also is an economic aspect to it. The parade brings many people from Southern Illinois to Carbondale where they patronize local businesses.

"I've seen every [parade]; and I wouldn't miss it for anything."

*John Keeln,
Carbondale resident*

Dorsey said the parade helps both downtown merchants and those at University Mall, 1201 E. Main St.

"The downtown restaurants are busy all night," she said. "With the tram going to and from the mall, people get some shopping done there, too."

Marc Swiney, of Makanda, said the parade gives his family a reason to make a trip to Carbondale.

"This is one of the best family things around," Swiney said. "We usually come to town and make a day of it and get some Christmas shopping done."

Lichtenberger said the parade drew him to the Strip.

"I was going to stay in tonight, but I got bored and thought I'd come down and watch the parade," he said. "Now that I'm down here, I think I'll get something to eat, then go ahead and hit the bars when this is over."

Dorsey said planning for next year's parade starts Monday.

"We review what worked and what didn't work while everything is still fresh in everybody's head," she said. "We talk with some of the people who were in the parade and get their feedback. Then we get to work on the next parade."



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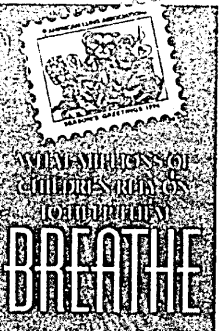
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'A Christmas Carol' comes to a close



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Amy Scott, a freshman in art form St. Joseph, applies make-up before a performance of "A Christmas Carol."

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In full makeup, Andrew Brant rushes past his gray, curly wig to get to a mirror in the dressing room.

As the wig labeled "Fezziwig's Hair" sits on its stand nearby, Brant is busy getting into character, sans hairpiece.

Brant, a sophomore in communication arts from Fairfield, said he never imagined portraying Ebenezer Scrooge's former employer, Mr. Fezziwig, onstage.

"I got into theater here at SIU," he said. "I never thought I'd be doing this (portraying a character in 'A Christmas Carol')."

It is about 6:55 p.m. Nov. 22, and actors and crew members called in at 6:30 p.m. are busily preparing for the first 8 p.m. performance of McLeod Theater's last production of "A Christmas Carol."

As the technical crews prepare for the evening performance, one crew member ambles past, juggling Jacob Marley's costume. The attire of Scrooge's dead business partner consists of tattered Victorian clothing swathed in a number of heavy metal chains.

Other ensemble cast members gather in the theater lab for a vocal warm-up, and others pause to reflect on their involvement in this final production of an SIUC tradition.

While Brant mused about his introduction to theater, nearby, Adam Levko, a junior in film from Northbrook, is getting a touchup of mascara on his lashes.

Levko said he has been involved in the theater lab for a freshman year. He also said he only recently had been required to write papers about "A Christmas Carol" for one of his theater classes and found it ironic that he, too, was performing in the production.

"It's a funny feeling to be actually involved in a major production like this," he said, "especially with it being the last performance."

Deck crew member Erina Guardia, a senior in cinema and photography from Litchfield, said she photographed last season's production of the play.

She said she moves scenery such as Scrooge's large, wrought-iron, canopied bed and the Cratchit family dining area eight or nine times each performance during the pro-

duction.

Guardia said although the play changes yearly with each production, last minute changes often can make things hectic backstage before a performance.

"They change the play every year," she said. "But it's interesting to see what five years of work can do for a final performance."

Alba Ponce de Leon and James Deanes said this final production of "A Christmas Carol" would be sad for them when it is over.

Ponce de Leon, a freshman at Carbondale Community High School, portrays Belinda Cratchit in her second year in the production. She said performing in "A Christmas Carol" allowed her to form friendships with many of the older student performers and crews.

"You get to meet all these people and make friends," she said. "You really do from a bond."

"This is sad that this is the last time we're doing it."

Deanes, a senior in theater from Chicago and head dresser on another crew, said he would not be sad about the final production until its last performance, which was Sunday.

He said he would miss the frenzy and energy backstage before each show.

"That's when you can really see the performer come out of the person," he said. "The last night will be difficult. I'll miss what's going on and all this energy."

"That's when it will be the hardest."



Penney Alsbaugh, a junior in theater from Chicago, puts together her costume as a thief for the McLeod theater production "A Christmas Carol"

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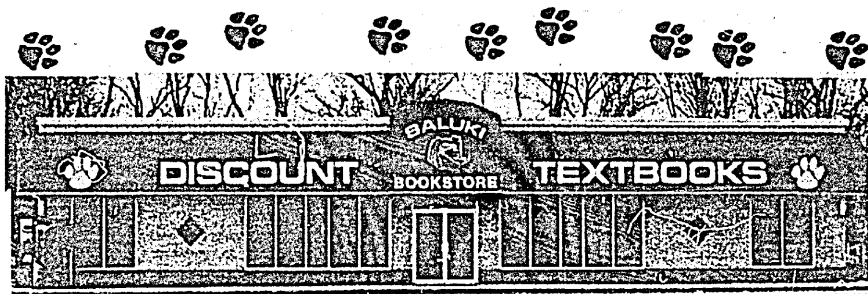
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Visiting SIUC professor bids farewell to States

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A visiting-SIUC professor has traveled home, which is halfway around the world, after departing from his position at SIUC Sunday.



Ole Karai

Ole Karai, a visiting political science professor from Kenya, was given a fond farewell at the end of his semester by the African Student Council Thursday.

Karai, who traveled to the United States to obtain degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania, said coming to the United States is the best way for foreign students to prepare for life outside of school.

"I believe this country offers the best preparation in the world," Karai said. "The United States is a land of the free. It is still a land of opportunity."

Karai, who taught African political science for one semester at SIUC, said foreign students have an obligation to use their education in developing their homelands.

"The key thing is getting prepared," Karai said. "If you have the opportunity to get a degree, get the highest one you can while you are here. You have a duty to go back home, though, to assist in

same, and the students are about the same. We're really not all that different."

Albert Melone, a professor of political science, had his office next door to Karai. Melone said Karai's message of returning home is important.

"I particularly like his message to African students," Melone said. "He has encouraged them not only to do well but to take these talents home for positive use."

"Our University provides a service to prepare students to improve their homelands and the world, [Karai] reinforces that value."

Awa Diouf, a graduate student in finance from Senegal and president of the African Student Council, said Karai's presence on campus will be missed.

"I think that through him, Africa has been exposed to many people who normally would not have known much about Africa," Diouf said.

"His relationship with SIUC was more than beneficial. The bottom line is that there will be a snowball effect, and the African presence on campus will be stronger."

Karai said even though he loves the United States, he is looking forward to returning to Kenya.

"It would not be easy for me to forget SIUC," Karai said. "This is an outstanding, wonderful and unique place. Even though this is a wonderful country, there is no place like home."

"The key thing is getting prepared... Your country is looking forward to your expertise."

Ole Karai, Political science professor

nation building. Your country is looking forward to your expertise."

In his speech to the African Student Council, faculty and friends, Karai spoke of the problems preventing Africa from getting stronger, which include illiteracy, poverty, disease and ignorance. Karai said those foreign students who choose to prepare in the United States will have to deal with these problems when they return home.

"Students must be prepared for the highest responsibilities when they return home," Karai said. "Helping to fix these problems is one of our greatest obligations."

Karai said the University and students are similar to his university in Kenya, Moi University, where he will continue to work next year.

"The University is in a rural area, just like this one," Karai said.

"The University makes up the whole town. The philosophy is the

High schoolers get tour of SIUC

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After walking around a college campus for the first time, Anna Garcia said she was amazed at the size of SIUC.

"I loved everything about the campus," Garcia said.

Garcia was one of 20 Latino high school students who had their questions about college answered Friday when they were given a tour of the University by the Hispanic Student Council.

On Nov. 12, the council gave a presentation to the Hispanics attending the Cobden School. They talked with the high school students and asked them if they wanted to visit the University to see about real college life.

Members of the council said they hoped that by having the high school students visit the campus, the possibilities of them attending college would be greater.

Juan Antonio Ortiz, a sophomore in business administration from Chicago, said he was amazed at how many students were affected by the presentation Nov. 12.

He said the purpose of showing the students around the University was to show them that college is an option.

"We wanted to show there were people who supported them, and college is not as scary as it may seem," Ortiz said. "I think they are excited to see all of the facilities and all of the programs that are

available to them?"

Ortiz said the Hispanic Student Council showed the high school students everything about college life. He said they went to the dorms and gave them a brief description of dorm life. He said they also took them to the Financial Aid Office to explain all of the options for financial assistance, and they explained the opportunities of their own majors.

Gonzalo Tomas, a senior in high school, said the events Friday were informative and helped him see what was available for him when he goes to college next fall.

"I was encouraged by [the Hispanic Student Council's] message to stay in school," Tomas said. "After seeing the financial aid that is available, I think it gives a lot of people a chance to go to college."

At the end of the day, the students were given a tour of the Lesar Law Building. There was a presentation about the possibilities of education beyond a four-year degree.

Eliza Vela, a second-year law student from East-Chicago, Ind., said some students were interested in becoming lawyers, and the presentation was a good way to show them there are people with the same cultural background in the School of Law.

"When they see us, they know they are not by themselves," Vela said. "We may not know each other, but our heritage binds us together."

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Near campus-luxury furn efficiencies, grad and low students pref, no pets. 684-4145 or 684-6862.

STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS furn or unfurn; a/c, water/trash, laundry & swimming pool. 457-2403.

M'BORO, 1 BDRM, water, trash & heat furn, \$250/mo, ALSO 3 BDRM, water & trash furn, \$450/mo, lease & deposit, no dogs, 684-6058.

1 BDRM APT, furn, carpeted, central heat & air, no pets. Must be neat & clean. Call 457-7782 after 3 pm.

2 BEDROOM, 1 X BATH Townhouse, garage, w/d hookup, \$575/mo, 3005 Sunset Dr, 529-2420.

1 BEDROOM APT, cheap utilities, w/d avail, 11/21, 549-0081.

Beautiful Eff Apt in C'dale Historical District, 1 avail Dec 15, studios, quiet atmosphere, near kitchen apt, Call Wm Awan 529-5881

TWO 1 BDRM APTS, close to SIU, Call 457-5790.

HUGE 3 BDRM, \$300. Start 1 yr lease Dec 1. 1st/Last Sec dep. M'boro. Call 549-3850.

STUDIOS, clean, quiet, furn or unfurn, a/c, water, avail Jan, no pets, call 529-3815.

STUDIO APT, furnished, 2 bks from SIU, a/c, water & heat, \$190, 411 E Hester, call 529-7376 or 457-8798.

Great location
Some semester leases avail
529-2954
549-0895

AVAILABLE: Two 1 bdrm apts, w/d, furn, pets neg, East of C'dale, \$250/mo + dep, 549-1704.

M'BORO, FURNISHED 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen & bath, water & trash, avail now, 684-3678.

Fern 2 BDRM, edge of campus, good neighborhood, Goss Property Managers, 529-2620.

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for lg 2 bdrm townhouse, w/d, d/w, deck and near campus, call 351-9927, 815-432-2042 or 815-432-4122.

LOW PRICE, AVAIL NOW, 2 bdrm, furn, only \$195/mo, 402 S Graham, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM apt, good location, call OK seeking quiet/responsible tenant, heat, elec, water/gas/laundry cable inc, \$375, 457-0332.

2 BDRM, incl util, cable tv, 910 W Spicamore, \$380/mo + dep, avail Jan, 457-6193 or 329-2051.

ACT NOW! ROOMS FOR RENT in a spacious remodeled apt, walking distance to SIU & market, w/d, c/a, \$185-\$215 + util, for appointment call 549-4578.

2 BDRM, living room, kitchen, bath, TV, furn, near campus, Fall/Spring 295, Summer \$180, 529-4217.

1 BEDROOM, ALTO PASS, quiet, 20 minutes to SIU, skylight, carpeted, a/c, 893-2423 ext or 893-2626.

C'DALE FURN private efficiency close to campus, \$265/mo, utilities incl, no smokers or pets, 549-3235.

4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, 1, 2, or 3 bdrm apt, a/c, w/d, no pets, lease req, 529-2806 or 684-5917 ext.

MURPHYSBORO Large one bedroom loft apartment, \$250/mo, down town, 687-3672.

LOOKING FOR QUIET ADULT LIVING 2 bdrm, unfurn, \$400; central heat & air, hardwood floors, no pets or partners, 985-8060 after 7 pm.

M'BORO, county, new 1 bdrm, d/w, w/d, no pets, carpet w/ shagging, \$400/mo, 684-5399 Agent owned.

COONAL EAST APTS has large 2 bdrm avail in quiet neighborhood, laundry facilities on premises, 529-5294.

ONE BDRM APT 2 bks from campus, laundry facility, \$245/mo, Call 457-6786, 12:30-4:30.

ONE BDRM, NEWLY REMODELED, near SIU, furn, carpet, w/d, a/c, microwave, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

Beale Own Property
Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate services, 529-2054.

412 E. HESTER, 2 BDRM APT, w/d, ceiling fan, wood deck, lg rooms, lots of parking, \$525/mo, 549-7180.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, cable ready, close to campus, mgt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, S. 51 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

M'BORO LARGE FURN 2 BDRM, \$400/mo, all util incl, some pets OK, Avail 1/1/97, Call 687-3627.

Duplexes
LARGE 2 BDRM, lake view, c/a, appl, pets OK, 687-3627 leave message.

DESOTO, 6 miles north of C'dale, nice 2 bedroom, appl, deck, w/d hookup, ceiling fans, no pets, \$375/mo, avail Dec 20, 867-2752.

COBLEN beautiful 1 bdrm, 15 mi SIU, a/c, w/d, d/w, deck, never lived in, \$350, 867-2448 (local #).

2-3 BDRM, quiet, clean, near SIU, low util, new cabinets, pets ok, avail now, \$380, 867-2448 (local #).

BRECKENRIDGE APTS 2 bdrm, unfurn, no pets, Display X mile South Arena on 51, 457-4387 457-7870.

M'BORO 2 BEDROOM, w/d, hardwood floors, off-street parking, no noise from other, 6 month or year lease \$400/mo, 687-1471.

Mobile Homes
NICE, CLEAN, Big, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, w/d hookup, appl, incl, a/c, carpet/wallpaper, nice yard, nice yard, residential neighborhood, prefer grads or professionals, 529-3581.

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BRAND NEW Professional Family 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, deck, ceramic tile. Avail immediate, \$1000, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris B.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS 2 & 3 bdrm houses; no zoning problems, w/d, carpets, 2 mi west of Kroger west, no pets, call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

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SMALL 2 BDRM HOUSE, 307 W Willow, a/c, w/d, nice place! \$400 plus util. NO DOGS! 457-2724.

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1 BDRM HOUSE in DoDale, 457-5790.

LUCKY YOU! Only 1 previous tenant. NEW YOUTHful 2 bdrm, W/D, \$400, combine, 549-3850.

M'BORO 2 BDRM Convential location, \$300/mo, 687-1873.

2 BDRM AVAIL DEC 15, a/c, gas heat, quiet area, moved yard, \$400, 457-4210.

QUIET 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 4 miles to campus, appliances & a/c, ask for Paul, (217) 933-1440.

RESPONSIBLE LANDLORDS seek responsible tenants for remodeled 1 bdrm house, hardwood floors, w/d, C'dale, 457-0332.

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COZY 2 BDRM, 3 blocks from campus, 2 persons needed for next semester, \$150 dep, call \$175/mo. Call Friday at 848-9928.

M'BORO, 3 BEDROOM houses, air, w/d, lawn care, off-street parking, 1-2 bks, some yards fenced, carpets, 6 month or year leases, \$450 to \$550/mo, 687-1471.

MURPHYSBORO ONE BEDROOM, 2 car garage, small deck, quiet neighborhood, 687-1755.

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4 BDRMS, CARPETED, a/c, 4 bks to SIU, Avail Spring, \$400/mo, \$350/mo Summer. Call 457-4030.

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Available New & Next Semester
Available Now, furn, furn, a/c, cable tv, avail, quiet & clean. Excellent location! Between SJU and Logan, near to Route 13, 2 mi east of University Mall. Crab Orchard Lake (just across the road. \$200 dep; \$155/mo; gas for heat & cooking, water, trash pickup, lawn maintenance is a flat rate of \$50/mo, no pets, 549-6612, 527-6337, nights 549-3002.

2 BDRM, 2 full baths, quiet location shaded deck, 1 mile from campus \$220 per month, call 457-8542.

2 BEDROOM, QUIET, extra nice & clean, across from University Mall, or 549-8238.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 bdrms, kitchen, Call Town & Country I appoint, 549-4471.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM with gas heat, c/a, furn, shady and quiet part, avail Jan 1, 529-1422.

AVAIL NOW! Real nice, furn, 12 x 65 gas heat, c/a, 2 bdrm front and rear \$260, 529-1422.

1 AND 2 BDRM, furn, 1 or 2 people, no pets, walk to SIU, from \$170-\$220/mo 457-7639.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM with gas heat, c/a, furn, shady and quiet part, avail Jan 1, 529-1422.

AVAIL NOW! Real nice, furn, 12 x 65 gas heat, c/a, 2 bdrm front and rear \$260, 529-1422.

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NEWLY REMODELED 1 & 2 bdrms, kitchen, Call Town & Country I appoint, 549-4471.

SUPER-NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SJU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. New leasing for Fall winter. Avail immediate. Call Broas Mobile Home rentals, 833-5475.

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LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE, nice, 1 person, 10 x 50, furn, no pets, \$110/mo, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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POSITION NOTICE

Speech Teacher (Full-time)

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the above position for the second semester of the 1996-97 school year. Starting date is January 6, 1997. Secondary Illinois teacher certification in the area of speech is required. Applications may be picked up at the CHS-Central Campus principal's office, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale. Completed applications and supporting materials should be submitted to: Mr. Stevens R. Sebens, Superintendent, Carbondale Community High School District 165, 300 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DELIVERY Persons Wanted Morning/Evening delivery route. C'dale & area. Call 549-2569.

POSITION NOTICE Secretary to the Individualized Services Director (10-Month Position)

Don't wait until graduation - it'll be too late!

Get a jump on the competition and be prepared for a successful and productive job search. Send for FREE job search tips and 25 challenging interview questions you'll want to make sure you know how to answer! Prepared by human resource professionals!

Write: Maximum AdvanEd, Inc. 9457 S. University Blvd Suite 343 Highlands Ranch, CO 80126

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PIZZA COOK & DELIVERY DRIVER, must be oval breaks, flexible hrs, apply in person, neat appearance, Quatro's Pizza 222 W. Freeman.

NOW INTERVIEWING for gymnastics instructors. If you are responsible and love working with kids call 618-997-3305, above average pay, please call for Scott.

DRIVER NEEDED, every third Saturday, Carbondale and Belleville, 457-0367, Eugenia.

STUDENT WORKER CLERICAL POSITION for Spring Semester '97. Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30am to 12:30pm (10 hrs/week). Pick up application in Anthony Hall, Rm 311 and return as soon as possible.

PART-TIME CLERICAL Requirements: date entry, general office duties, and available to work breaks. Flexible schedule, send resumes to Daily Egyptian Box 56339, Mailcode 6887, SIU, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Carbondale Community High School District 165 is accepting applications for the position of Secretary to the Individualized Services Director. Minimum qualifications include experience, demonstrated secretarial skills and knowledge on use of office equipment and computers. Address requests for applications or information to: Dr. John Diney, Principal-Central Campus, Carbondale Community High School, 200 North Springer Street, Carbondale, IL 62901. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Deadline for application is January 6, 1997.

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LOST KITTEN, 5 months old, black & gray Tabby cat, responds to Bandit, 351-9388. Reward offered!

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FOUND: MEN'S BICYCLE, racing handlebars, describe. 549-7301.

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Advertisement for Classifieds with a large background image of a person in a winter hat. Text includes 'Advertise in the Classifieds 536-3311'.

Advertisement for SUGARTREE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB CIRCLE IMPERIAL MECCA HAVE A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU! TAKE \$100 OFF LAST MONTH'S RENT ON A 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH A 6 MONTH LEASE FOR SPRING SEMESTER! Studios, 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments Available for spring semester Offering 6, 9, or 12 month leases FREE month's rent with 12 month lease! Rent starting at \$200 per month Call 529-4511, 529-4611, or 549-6610

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Illinois' Amtrak funding in question again

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

"One thing we're looking at is working with the communities, asking them to participate more in the cost of operating and maintaining the station ..."

*Martha Schiebel,
Illinois Department of Transportation spokeswoman*

Just a few months after the state of Illinois and its Amtrak communities preserved the Illini train route from Carbondale to Chicago, contract talks between the company and the state and a pending bill in the state legislature have reopened questions about future train service.

On Thursday, the House Transportation Committee approved a bill that will allow other companies to submit bids to provide train service in Illinois.

Illinois has contracted Amtrak's train service for 25 years.

State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, a member of the committee, said both houses of the legislature could approve the bill as early as next month.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to con-

tinue service and lower costs," he said.

Also, Martha Schiebel, Illinois Department of Transportation spokeswoman, said the department and Amtrak are having meetings about next year's contract.

The state's contract with Amtrak ends in June 1997.

IDOT's goals are to hold down the state's rising cost of providing train service while maintaining that service, she said.

In the past, Schiebel said, the

state gave Amtrak about \$3 million per year to help pay its operating deficit. The federal government also contributed to the train service.

However, a \$2.5 million federal subsidy to the company ended earlier this year, and the state paid the difference.

"In the current fiscal year, that (\$3 million) amount more than doubled to \$6.5 million," Schiebel said.

"We predicted it would continue to go up, so we're looking at a number of options to minimize that escala-

tion of cost."

Schiebel said one option would require communities like Carbondale to contribute more.

"One thing we're looking at is working with the communities, asking them to participate more in the cost of operating and maintaining the station, like utility bills, mowing, snow removal and salting the sidewalks," she said.

The communities Amtrak serves began paying part of the service's operating deficit this year.

Carbondale authorized spending \$14,286 on its station's utility bills to ensure the city's train service will continue.

Schiebel said the food service on the trains has a deficit of \$1 million per year, and another money-saving option would be to cancel the service or contract another vendor.

Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari said an outside consultant's analysis showed the company has not been charged enough for the services it provides.

Amtrak's written statement about the contract talks with the state notes that an outline for a "multi-year service package that includes a fixed-price contract" was submitted to IDOT late last month.

Bost said three or four companies have expressed an interest in operating trains in Illinois.

Schiebel said the bill, if passed, would not exclude Amtrak from the competitive bidding process.

Join

continued from page 1

Collective bargaining was approved in a 388-238 vote last month.

Before the vote, between 50 and 60 SIUC faculty members were union members.

Now all 748 of SIUC's tenured and 50 percent of tenure-track faculty members are eligible to join.

The union will represent all faculty members in contract negotiations with the University, but only union members can vote on the contract, Sullivan said.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor of administration, said union membership figures will not heavily influence contract talks.

"They'll still represent 750 people," he said.

"From our perspective, it (union membership) makes little to no difference. We're going to bargain in good faith to reach an agreement."

Contract talks could begin in January, 60 days after the faculty vote was certified.

Capie has said the first contract agreement may not be reached in

time for the University's 1998 fiscal year, which begins in July 1997.

David Vitoff, IEA organizer, said the IEA Board of Directors approved collecting half-price organizing dues from SIUC faculty. Union dues will be lower until the first contract is reached.

According to SIUC IEA/NEA information, normal membership dues are \$407 per year.

The half-price dues have been pro-rated, so membership for the rest of the academic year is \$118.92.

Vitoff said new memberships will be collected until February, when they all will be submitted.

Beginning in March and ending in June, new members will have \$29.73 in dues taken from their paychecks each month.

Albert Melone, president of the Faculty Senate, said there is no formal arrangement between the senate and the faculty association, but the senate clearly will have much in its sole jurisdiction.

"Education policy, all matters related to curriculum and degrees, that which is not negotiated, like wages and working conditions, remains within the purview of the senate," he said.

Morteza Daneshdoost, associate professor of electrical engineering, was a member of the association before last month's election and attended Thursday's meeting.

"It was a great meeting, and a lot of questions people had were answered," Daneshdoost said.

"It's a good sign that the association is healthy and moving fast toward the goals we have had."

At the meeting, faculty members could join any of eight union committees: Teaching and Research Support, Membership, Faculty Welfare, Grievance, Women and Minorities Issues, Legislative Action, Budget and Financial Analysis, and Communications.

"The committees need to reflect diversity in race, gender and department affiliation and give input to the contract formulation process," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the association and the Faculty Senate can both be the voices of faculty interests.

"We'll arrive at a point not too far down the road where we'll have two faculty associations speaking with one voice," he said.

*DE Government/Politics Editor
Shawna Donovan contributed to this story.*

Questions abound after governor's car accident

The Washington Post

JACKSON, Miss.—The governor is recuperating, and everyone is trying to be polite. But throughout this state and its pleasant, small-townish capital, people are still wanting to know some answers:

Exactly what was Gov. Kirk Fordice up to on Election Day, when he suffered a near-fatal car accident?

The speculation has been tantalizing. Fordice, 62, the first Republican governor here since Reconstruction, and an independent sort who favors leather bomber jackets over suits and ties, was driving alone on Interstate 55 in the northern part of the state when his vehicle left the road and flipped over about 5 p.m.

Only the quick actions of passers-by saved his life. Fordice was strapped unconscious inside his burning Jeep Cherokee when he was pulled out by other motorists, and his injuries were extensive — a badly bruised heart, a collapsed lung, broken ribs, a nearly severed car. He spent the next 32 days in the hospital.

In the days following the accident, the mystery deepened considerably. At first, the governor's aides said he had been accompanied, as always, by highway patrol officers in separate cars. Then they said that Fordice had asked to be alone, taking the day off, as is his habit, on Election Day.

Then came the revelation that brings knowing smiles to many faces here — local newspapers reporting that Fordice had been seen hours before the accident, lunching at a swank restaurant near Memphis with an unidentified female companion. They were said to be holding hands. Fordice's wife of 40 years, Pat, was traveling in France at the time.

State highway investigators found no evidence that alcohol or speed were factors in the accident; they are calling it a "mystery crash."

Mississippians are still waiting to hear the governor's explanation. Fordice, who was released weekend before this, is recuperating at the stately white governor's mansion, his wife at his side. In the meantime, the fallout continues.

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BASKETBALL

Old friends team up, boost SIUC

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Three seasons ago, Troy Hudson and Rashad Tucker were leading Carbondale Community High School to a second-place finish in the IHSA state basketball tournament.

This season, Hudson and Tucker's paths once again have crossed in Carbondale as members of the Saluki men's basketball team.

While Hudson and Tucker previously teamed to lead a successful and talented Carbondale High School team, this season they have been faced with helping to lead and rebuild a young Saluki squad.

Five games into the season, Hudson and Tucker have lived up to preseason expectations. Hudson, a 6-foot-1-inch junior guard, leads the team with a 17.4 points-per-game average, including 25 points in each of his last two games, leading all scorers. Tucker, a 6-foot-7-inch junior forward, has averaged 14.8 points per game and a team-high eight rebounds per game.

Saluki Coach Rich Herrin said Tucker, who is one of the Saluki's tallest players, has been expected to play well at several positions.

"His quickness is an asset," Herrin said. "He's a big key to our success, and that's asking a lot for a transfer student."

Hudson and Tucker have proven to be a solid one-two punch for the

Salukis, who have a 3-2 record heading into their cross-state showdown with Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

After finishing with a 1-2 record in the Top of the World Classic in Alaska, the Salukis have rebounded with strong wins over Northern Illinois University and St. Louis University. Hudson, who has made 13 three-point field goals in the last two games, and Tucker have led an up-tempo offensive attack and a strong defensive effort for the Salukis.

In high school, Tucker and Hudson provided a one-two punch for Carbondale High School that was unrivaled by any team in the area. The Terriers rolled to a 28-3 record before falling to Peoria Manual 61-60 in the state championship game when Hudson's half-court game-winning attempt at the buzzer was off the mark.

After graduation, Tucker and Hudson took different paths to college, not knowing they would return to Carbondale in the future.

Hudson enrolled at the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he saw limited action, before transferring to SIUC. Tucker attended two junior colleges before coming back to Carbondale and was considered one of the top 50 junior college basketball players in the nation last year.

Following a successful junior

college career, many Division I basketball programs recruited Tucker, including the University of Cincinnati, St. John's University and Florida State University.

Tucker said he decided to come back to Carbondale and SIUC so he could improve his chances of playing professional basketball in a familiar area.

"I wanted to come here so the adjustment would be easier than at those other schools," Tucker said. "I'm at the level now where if I can go to the next level, this (the SIUC program) is where I'll go from."

Hudson led the Salukis in scoring last year and has continued that pattern this season. He said adding Tucker to the team helps the Salukis tremendously.

"He has the ability to dribble-drive and shoot," Hudson said. "He's a major attraction to other teams' defenses because they have to put someone his size on him, and he's able to use his quickness and drive around them."

Tucker, who chose SIUC after verbally committing to the University of Iowa and then St. Louis University, said Hudson played a big factor in his decision to come back to Carbondale.

"I just wanted to play with Troy (Hudson) again," Tucker said. "We're the best of friends. We fit together because we know each other's game and can anticipate what the other will do."

because I think the biggest thing we lacked against Harvard was confidence."

SIUC's next contest is a home game against Ohio Valley Conference member Middle Tennessee State. SIUC lost to the Raiders, 66-48, last year in Murfreesboro, and Scott said she wants the win Sunday.

"We will play a very tough Middle Tennessee team that took it to us last year in our opener and really embarrassed us in Murfreesboro," she said. "So we will see if we can return the favor at home this year."

The Salukis face the Raiders at 2 p.m. Sunday at SIU Arena.

Classic

continued from page 20

on the boards and to be active."

SIUC came out in the first half firing, hitting 17 of 35 from the field and outscoring San Jose State 39-21. Hudson had 10 points in the first half for the Salukis, while McClendon added eight.

McClendon and Bardley combined for 12 of the salukis 25 boards in the first half. McClendon added two steals and four assists.

"We played with great intensity and did a lot of great things," Scott said. "We talked a lot before this game about playing like winners

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FOOTBALL

Ravens lose to Bengals, clinch AFC last place

The Washington Post

CINCINNATI—The Baltimore Ravens' offensive line considers itself among the NFL's elite. But it failed to move one of the league's worst defenses the dozen or so inches necessary to almost certainly force overtime Sunday.

"Pretty sad," left tackle Tony Jones said about that play and two others from within a yard of the goal line in the final 44 seconds of a 21-14 loss to the Cincinnati Bengals.

The wild ending all but obscured a relatively good performance by the Ravens defense and the first career touchdown by rookie Jermaine Lewis of the University of Maryland, on a six-yard pass from Vinny Testaverde.

The Bengals (6-8) got two touchdown passes from quarterback Jeff Blake, including the game-winner to Tony McGee from a yard out with 3:09 left.

With the loss, the Ravens (4-10) clinched last place in the AFC Central.

Eventually, the outcome hinged on the last five Ravens' plays. Most of them were controversial; one even had the Ravens second-guessing themselves.

The Bengals argued that Michael Jackson trapped a 28-yard completion that gave the Ravens first and goal at the 6. Replays seemed to support them.

Also, the Bengals' Gary Myers seemed not to make contact on the play, so Jackson hopped up and scooted into the end zone. Replays also seemed to support that.

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SPORTS BEAT

BASKETBALL

Piston's Mills sets three-pointer record

Terry Mills connected on his first three-point attempt of Saturday's game against the New Jersey Nets — not a very significant event unless you consider that he had already accumulated 12 of them. For Mills, lucky number 13 was good enough to break the NBA record for most consecutive three pointers. The old record was set last January by Brent Price of the Washington Bullets. Mills missed his next three-point attempt, but ended the game hitting on four of eight shots from beyond the arc. Mills entered the game connecting on 52.8 percent of his three-point shot attempts.

O'Neal makes debut with Trail Blazers

The Portland Trail Blazers' rookie forward Jermaine O'Neal became the youngest player in NBA history Thursday night when he made his first regular season court appearance against the Denver Nuggets. O'Neal spent the season out with a bruised left knee after the team's final preseason game, but at the age of 18 years, one month and 23 days, he made his NBA debut. The title formerly was held by L.A. Lakers forward Kobe Bryant. Bryant debuted earlier this season at 18 years, two months and 11 days old. O'Neal and Bryant were both drafted directly out of high school in the first round.

NBA suspends punch-throwing Johnson

The NBA suspended the New York Knicks' forward Larry Johnson Saturday for one game without pay along with a fine of \$5,000 after throwing a punch at Miami Heat's Keith Askins during the Knicks' 103-85 victory Friday night. The Knickerbockers went on to win 89-80 over the L.A. Clippers Saturday without Johnson in the rotation.

HOCKEY

Blackhawks wise up, re-sign star player

Chris Chelios, the 35-year-old all-star defenseman of the Chicago Blackhawks, extended his contract through the 1999-2000 season. Under his current contract, Chelios is making \$2.8 million per season. His new contract will make him the second highest paid defenseman in the league at \$3.5 million per season. After losing superstar Jeremy Roenick in a contract dispute following last season, Blackhawks' management learned to compensate the players who deserved to be compensated. "Chris Chelios has earned this contract through his play on the ice but also for his dedication to the Blackhawks," team Vice President Bill Wirtz said. "He truly epitomizes what the Blackhawks are all about."

Blues may have trouble placing Hull

Brett Hull, star forward for the St. Louis Blues, reportedly is on the verge of demanding a trade. Blues General Manager/Coach Mike Keenan is working on a deal that would send Hull to the Washington Capitals in exchange for Joe Juneau and defenseman Brendan Pitt. But the catch is that Hull does not want to play for the Capitals and has a very limited spectrum of who he will play for. He named the New York Rangers as a team he would accept to be traded to. The Blues ended a three-game losing streak against the defending champion Colorado Avalanche with Hull riding the pine because of a suspension.

Messier's age catches up with his elbow

Mark Messier, the 35-year-old center for the New York Rangers, is having a tough time staying on the ice. He missed Saturday night's game because of a hyperextended left elbow that he aggravated in Friday's win against the Toronto Maple Leafs. Messier was playing with a sore left hand prior to the elbow injury. Although he had struggled with injuries early this season, Messier is tied for second on the team in scoring with 15 goals and 14 assists in 27 games.

FOOTBALL

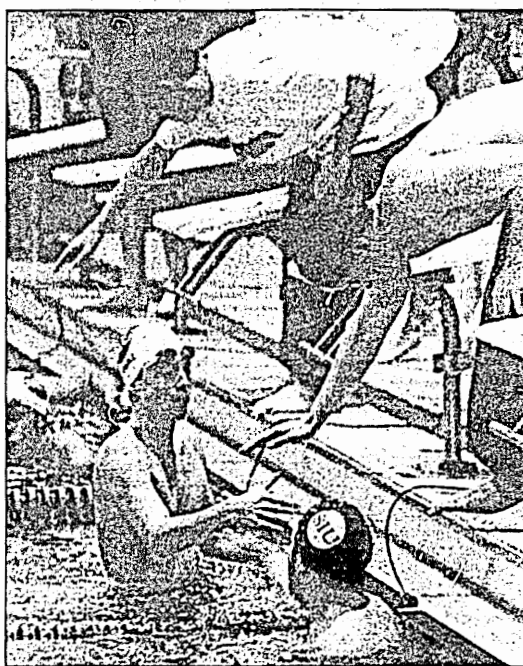
Packers, Steelers claim division titles

The Green Bay Packers clinched the NFC Central Division title with a 41-6 win over the Denver Broncos at Lambeau Field Sunday. The Pittsburgh Steelers took the AFC Central Division crown with a 16-3 victory over the San Diego Chargers at a snowy Three Rivers Stadium.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

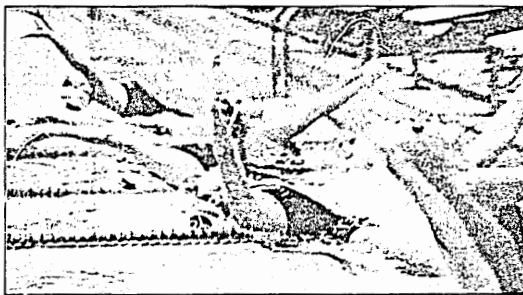
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Once a great pitcher and by many accounts, the most important figure in the history of black baseball, Rube Foster died at the age of 52 in an Illinois mental institution after spending four years there. Some say Foster won more games than Cy Young, who holds the major league record with 511. From 1907 to 1910, Foster managed the Chicago Leland Giants to a 128-6 record. He later managed the championship Chicago American Giants. In 1919, he organized the Negro National League as its president.



PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Wet and wild: ABOVE: SIUC men's swimmer Steve Munz, a junior, is congratulated by his teammates for his first place finish in the men's 200 backstroke finals in the Missouri Valley Swimming & Diving Championship at the SIUC Recreation Center Sunday. The men clinched their third consecutive MVC title. BELOW: Teammate Diana Roberts, a junior, came in second in the women's 200 back finals. The women took second to Illinois State University in the meet.



TRACK AND FIELD

Teams finish mid-pack at ISU Classic

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women's track athlete Jaspreet Bajwa had two outstanding performances Saturday to lead the Salukis to a second-place finish in the Illinois State University Early Bird Classic.

Bajwa, a junior from India, won the 400-meter run with a time of 57.10 and ran the lead-off leg of the Salukis' winning 4 x 400 meter relay (3:50.83).

Illinois State University won the four-team meet with 69 points, and SIUC was a distant second with 42.

While pleased with her performance, Coach Don DeNoon said he was a little surprised by her achievements.

"They were incredible marks for an athlete," he said. "She was not even a scorer in our Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet as a sophomore."

Bajwa's 400-meter time placed her 8th on the SIUC all-time best indoor times in school history.

Senior Sheila Hollins contributed to the Salukis' finish by having outstanding performances in the long jump, 400 meters and 4 x 400 relay.

Hollins leaped 18 feet, 8.5 inches to finish first in the long jump. She also finished

"I am happy with our start. But I am not happy seeing Illinois State start out so well."

Don DeNoon,
Saluki women's track coach

second in the 400 meters behind Bajwa with a time of 57.50, helping SIUC win the 4 x 400 over Indiana State University.

DeNoon said even though he is satisfied with his athletes, he has some concerns about the meet.

"I am happy with our start," DeNoon said. "But I am not happy seeing Illinois State start out so well. We are missing some people, and we hope when we get them back we can off set the point loss."

On the men's side, the bright spot came when senior Neophytos Kalogerou jumped 7 feet, 1.5 inches to win the high jump and provisionally qualify for the NCAA indoor championship meet in February.

Kalogerou said he was proud of his performance so early in the season.

BASKETBALL

Salukis go 1-for-1 at Classic

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Junior center Theia Hudson continued to lead the Salukis in scoring as she netted 19 points and 80 percent from the floor Sunday to help the Salukis' rout San Jose State, 78-55, in the consolation game of the Copper Bowl Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

After suffering a 76-52 opening round loss to Harvard University Friday, the Salukis bounced back with a solid performance against San Jose Sunday to improve to 2-2 on the year.

"Well, it (the win) feels a whole lot better than it did Friday night," Coach Cindy Scott said. "Our kids really responded well coming off of not a very good performance against Harvard, and we knew it."

Hudson was the team's leading scorer with 19 points and four boards, while freshmen Melaniece Bardley and Meredith Jackson contributed eight and 13 points respectively. Kasia McClendon gave the Salukis another solid effort with 11 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and four steals.

Scott said she was equally pleased with every player's efforts in the road victory.

"Kasia (McClendon) played beautifully, and we got some points from (Meredith) Jackson that weren't threes, which is good to see," she said. "Melaniece (Bardley) played a whole lot better, and Theia (Hudson) keeps getting better and better."

The Salukis had nine players who scored for the team, while making 33 shots in 65 attempts for 51 percent from the field. The team also netted 50 percent from the line in a 10-for-20 effort.

After being out rebounded by Harvard by 30 boards, SIUC took revenge on San Jose State by out rebounding the Spartans 50-39. The rebounding effort greatly pleased Scott.

"We went to the boards and moved really well," she said. "I am very happy with this. It was good to see us aggressive

see CLASSIC, page 19