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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Halloween task force reviews options**

Elimination of party: Members say feasible alternatives not found during public hearings.

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Halloween task force got one step closer to recommendations for the annual weekend party in Carbondale, as it reviewed options suggested at the public hearings last week and discussed its members' opinions about the problem.

The 20-member Mayoral/Presidential Task Force on Halloween met Monday night and agreed that no workable alternatives came out of the public hearings.

Robert Gray of Our Savior Lutheran Church, and a member of the task force, said closing the University was the only possible solution to the problem discussed at the public hearings.

Patrick Kelley, chairman of the task force, said the group has a limited number of alternatives if its goal is to eliminate the party.

Kelley, an SIUC law professor, said he does not believe shutting the bars on South Illinois Avenue during Halloween weekend is a solution, because of last year's "unnatural party" with a "near riot by sober people" when the bars closed at 10 p.m.

"Ultimately if we decide to put the party out of business we are looking at a number of things along with closing the University," he said. "Realizing this is not the perfect solution — it puts the party on the skids. It is the only thing that has been tried that's worked."

Kelley said he would recommend closing the University during the Halloween weekend for a five-year period to break the cycle of tradition. He also suggested the city write suspensions given to bars that violate city liquor ordinances and serve them during Halloween.

Patrick Smith, Graduate and Professional Student Federation president, said he did not believe the strong-armed approach would work.

"Students are driven to things by the relative bizarreness factor," Smith said. "When the bars closed at 10 p.m. last year 'the hip place then became to agitate the police.'" Smith said he believed a stronger police presence would accelerate tension.

Tammy Cavaretta, field representative for New Student Admission Services, said she believed raising the bar entry age to 21 would help to eliminate the problem and end the party.

"It would export students to other places (and) eliminate some of the immature drinkers," she said. "It would export students to other places (and) eliminate some of the immature drinkers."

After 15 years with the same organizational format, the Student Programming Council has responded to the voice of the student body with a plan which will restructure the organization.

Kimberly Clemens, executive chairperson at SPC, said changes were needed because the council had become set in its programs and set the way they were conducting bar to bar.

"Students don't want things now that students wanted 15 years ago," she said. "There are colleges going through the same restructuring." Last semester was rocky and a new structure proved necessary, Clemens said.

SPC has created eight new positions: treasurer, secretary, executive director of arts and entertainment, executive director of special events, executive director of media, director of recreational artists, director of comedy and director of social awareness.

Additionally, some existing committees will be broken up into multiple committees so more attention can be directed toward individual events. Clemens said.

"Some areas are lacking that we would like to put more effort into," she said. "We had about 800 events last year, and we would like to have more this year."

Clemens said 17 new employees will be hired, including eight new committee chairs.

"By adding more people we can spread events out to more people," she said. "This way there is not such a strain on just a few people." Clemens said even though SPC will be hiring new employees this semester, the new structure will not be in full swing until this fall.

Clemens said there are many things the students wanted last semester that SPC couldn't provide.

"We did a survey last semester, and a survey told us what the students wanted," she said. "But we couldn't do them because of the budget."

The survey asked students their age group, residence and status at the University, while polling to find what

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**Lecturer plans gala for Bucky's 100th**

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the 100th birthday of one of Carbondale's best-known former residents is rapidly approaching, celebrations are springing up all over the country, and one SIUC professor will bring the festivities close to home.

Henry F.W. Perk, a lecturer in community development, wants to kick off a World Design Science Decade 1995-2005, with a 24-day celebration of R. Buckminster Fuller's 100th birthday.

Bucky Fuller

The late "Bucky" Fuller (1895-1973), a university professor at SIUC from 1958-1970, nominated for a Nobel prize in 1969, and in 1983 awarded the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in America.

Perk said the World Science Decade was originally proposed by Fuller in 1965, and would focus on making the world a better place as a whole.

"Bucky viewed the planet as his backyard," he said. "We are all astroturists on a spaceship — we need to make things better for everyone."

The primary goal of the decade, according to Perk, will be to correct the world's economic system from its current focus on "kilnigaming" — the pursuit of war, to "livifying," the effort to make the world a better place.

"If 25 percent of the resources now spent on the world's military were instead put toward making this a better place to live, many of our current environmental and social problems would be solved," he said.

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**Gas Bode**

Janek said, Am I the only student on campus that remembers "Bucky Fuller?"
LEADERS CLASH OVER PEACE CONFERENCE HOST—PARIS — The government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur rejected President Francois Mitterrand's suggestion for the European Union to host a peace conference on Algeria Monday. It was the most serious clash yet in the delicate, two-year-old power-sharing relationship between the two nations. Mitterrand headlined the request to succeed him, reflecting the deep rift within France's political leadership over how to deal with the bloody insurrection in the former North African colony that has claimed more than 20,000 lives in the past three years.

MUSLIM BACK OFF ON THREATS TO COALITION — BLOOMBURG, Burundi — Strains in a power-sharing agreement between Tutsi and Hutus have led to fears that Burundi may follow Rwanda, its northern neighbor, into ethnic clashes. Opposition leader Charles Nkurunziza, a Hutu, had threatened to withdraw his government but backed off Saturday, saying he did not intend to use violence to achieve his aims. For now, the political impasse continued. The key agreement that was negotiated last September between the majority Hutus, who now govern, and the minority Tutsis, who ruled Burundi for 400 years.

PALESTINIAN GUNNEN AMBUSH ISRAELI TANKERS — JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen ambushed a convoy of Israeli gasol ine tankers in the Gaza Strip on Monday, killing one Israeli security guard and wounding a second, in a direct challenge to both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which administers the region. The guerrillas overtook the private Israeli security vehicle as it escorted two gasoline tankers into the Gaza Strip, firing automatic rifles at it, according to Israeli military sources. Palestinian police, who also were protecting the trucks, fired back, but the gunmen escaped into a stone maze. The immediate aim of the ambush was to cut off the Nahal Oz crossing from Israel into the Gaza Strip underscored PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's loss of control in the region.

NATION

EBELL SAYS GINGRICH ON WRONG SIDE OF ACT — WASHINGTON — Some may think it's erketing that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as a boy, tried to persuade Harrisburg, Pa., to create a zoo. But property-rights activists, trying to turn the Endangered Species Act, aren't so charmed by Speaker Gingrich, who sponsored the authorization of the act last time around, may be on the wrong side again, said Myron Ebell, Washington representative of the American Lands Rights Association.

STATE POLITICIANS CONDEMN PROPOSITION 187 — SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Not only have state leaders from across the Mexican-American spectrum condemned California's Proposition 187, but they have taken advantage of the ensuing controversy to reassure Mexican-Americans that their communities will be handled with respect in the future, in general, even though it's not necessarily articulated, that California's loss is Texas' gain," said Jose Villarreal, a prominent San Antonio attorney active in civil rights and international trade.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

**Corrections/Clarifications**

In the Monday, Feb. 6 paper, The article on the Craft Shop in the Student Center was incorrectly identified. The reporter wrote the article was Krist Debouty, not Michael DeFord.

In Tuesday's paper, GLBB, an RSO organization, was listed as holding a conference on Feb. 24 and 25 to educate the community but should have stated the conference will be on Feb. 24-25. SPC was listed as sponsoring the Craft Shop in the Student Center in the Jan. 30 paper, but the article on the Craft Shop in the Student Center was not written by Krist Debouty, not Michael DeFord.

David DeFord was referred to as the byline speaker but Urvasi Vaid will actually give the keynote addres in Brown Auditorium. Also, the workshops will be held in the Student Center and not Brown Auditorium. Regarding the story on Syzzyry in the Jan. 23 paper, Kris Uhlfelder's name was misspelled. Mustard ACTS is the Mastercard Collegiate Talent Search. The national portion of the search will take place in Anaheim, Calif.

**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.
**Hot topic: Firefighters spread word on fire safety**

By Jason E. Copus

Fighting fires can be a deadly business for firefighters. But firefighters in Carbondale, Illinois, are working to educate community members about the dangers of fires.

"Once a year we strive to better ourselves and it comes through restraining ourselves from things that are wrong," said Kyle Ismail, WISA president. "No one wants to burn the fire within us that purifies us," Ismail said.

Firefighters spread the message on fire safety.

**One woman road show**

**Performance artist's travels topic of autobiographical presentation**

By Benjamin Goldhaber

Lachman will incorporate excerpts from two of her plays, "Frida: The Last Portrait," and "The Language of the Birds: Rosa Luxemburg and Me," into her performance lecture.

"Frida: The Last Portrait," is about the artist's life and its impact on the physical world. Lachman said people usually act as if they are fire safety experts.

"People think they know fire safety, but will start talking about it," she said.

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**Illinois to receive $18.4 million for law, drug enforcement groups**

By Rob Neff

Local law enforcement agencies and drug enforcement groups across Illinois will receive an additional $18.4 million dollars to target drug offenses and violent crimes this year.

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**FIRE SAFETY, page 8**
Student candidates' dedication evident

WHEN FOUR SIUC STUDENTS HEADED DOWN
the campaign trail for Carbondale City Council, many citi­ens, town politicians and other groups, including council members and city council candidates, had doubts about the student candidates' willingness to fulfill the obligations such political posts would require. The many troubles the candidates have with­stood for better or for worse during the campaign pro­cess, however, should be enough to erase any doubt con­cerning their dedication.

THREE OF THE STUDENTS REFUSED TO GIVE IN
after their names were taken off the primary election ballot because of invalid signatures on their campaign petitions. Matt Parsons, mayoral candidate, Anna Lundsteen, city counci­l candidate, and Lorenzo Henderson, also a city council candidate, filed an appeal because they felt the objection was not filed in accordance with Illinois election laws.

The objection was made by John Henry, a Carbondale business owner who said he did not want to see the students elected to the city council because they represented a special interest group. Henry also ran unsuccessfully for city council in April 1993. Part of his platform at that time was that he "...would like to see students becoming active with politics in Carbondale."

Henry's objection was an unfair singling out of students that was inconsistent with his past stated ideologies, but it must be admitted that the student candidates also have made some errors in the way they have conducted their campaign.

THE STUDENTS' APPEAL FAILED IN JACKSON
County circuit court Feb. 3 because the candidates failed to supply enough evidence that signatures found to be invalid on their petitions were indeed valid. Though the student candidates claim that their petitions should never have been in question because Henry's objection was improperly filed, it seems they would have done well to prepare for the worst.

Parsons said some signatures that Henry was disputing were found to be valid — enough to place the mayoral candi­date back on the primary ballot. This, however, was not brought out at the appeal hearing because the students were placing all of their eggs in one basket. Instead of preparing for all fronts, they focused only on their argument that Henry had not followed proper objection procedure.

IT ALSO SEEMS THAT HENRY'S OBJECTION
could have been avoided entirely had the students been more organized when they were collecting campaign signatures. There is no rule that says a prospective candidate must stop collecting signatures when they obtain a certain number. Lund­steen and Henderson, who each needed 64 signatures, stopped after collecting about 70 names. If the student candidates had collected a greater number of signatures before the petition deadline, they may not have had to fight today to get their names back on the ballot.

Lastly, the candidates need to come to terms with the elec­tion deadline looming in the shadows. Feb. 28 is the primary election date. This is only a few weeks away, and if the stu­dents want to be successful in breaking into the April general election, they need to concentrate on a strong write-in cam­paign rather than unfruitful court battles.

THE STUDENT CANDIDATES HAVE COME A
long way on the road of proving their worthiness to partic­i­pate in the city election process. However, as the saying goes, "Time and tide wait for no one." The election waves will close in on the candidates if they do not regroup while there is still time.

Officials should appreciate University for contributions to city, community

"Most all institutions in this community 'exploit' students."

David McGraw
Unclassified graduate student

After being away from Carbondale for the past year and a half, I have come back to find that very little has changed. As we were students and now as a graduate student, I have always enjoyed SIUC. However, my opinion of the college is somewhat different than my favored opinion of the college.

One finds Carbondale at first glance, to be a nice little Southern Illinois community. At a while in many ways it is, one does not have to look hard to see a lot of ugliness. The fact that the town "officials" have excluded students from the upcoming elections is not a surprise to me. One only has to look around at all the institutions that prey on students.

The community officials need to realize that it is the college and the students that make Carbondale. If SIUC was not here, Carbondale would be a hamlet that if one blinked when passing through, they would miss.

Most all institutions in this community "exploit" students. For instance, to activate cable (television), it costs $43. Tow trucks often sit and wait for a car to park out of place so they can remove it. Many land­lords are (un)motivated and in most cases seem to go unpunished for violating city codes.

It is no wonder why the city "officials" hope to discourage students from winning town trustee posi­tions. If this (were) to happen, the exploitation of students would be kept in check, thus putting some insid­ers out of student hands.

This exclusion of the students is not only a violation of the grass­roots ideas of Republicanism, it demonstrates what an oligarchy they can do even when it is on a small basis. More pressure should be put on the city officials, and ... those business­es that support the city's position should be boycotted by all students.

Dan Ireland
Unclassified graduate student

Tulsa game draws 'intense' support

"Having attended every home basketball game here since the '92-'93 school year, I think the sleeping giant has finally awakened — the crowd."

Brandon Hasken
Junior, chemistry

Having attended every home basketball game here since the '92-'93 school year, I think the sleeping giant has finally awakened — the crowd.

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"Intense. The only word which can describe last Wednesday night's Saluki basketball game versus Tulsa is intense. Having attended every home basketball game here since the '92-'93 school year, I think the sleeping giant has finally awakened — the crowd. Since the origin of the Dawg Pound, we've handled, begged and pleaded to our fans to raise the intensity level in the Arena, from which the players thrive, but to no avail. However, in the biggest home game in recent memory, when the moment of truth arrived, you (fans) responded."

Every week, my friends and I watch college basketball games on television and dream of the time when the SIU Arena erupts like the Carrier Dome (Syracuse), the Hea­ters Center (Missouri), Bird Walker-Arena (Arkansas) or the Pit in New Mexico, to name very few. These programs are nearly inevitable on their home floors due to massive student support and intense crowds, which could explain why they get to show television coverage. We, the students, have done everything in our power to make the Arena as electrifying a college basketball atmosphere as possible, from the organization of the Dawg Pound to the recruitment of numerous fans. However, this is just the beginning.

Coach Hein and his crew have done a wonderful job building one of the most up-and-coming and respected basketball programs in the country. I believe it's time to show our respect for not only their hard work, but for our players' ded­ication and perseverance throughout this grueling '94-'95 basketball season. So when ESPN and Evansville come calling on February 25, let's show up in numbers, get ex­cited, and most of all be loud! Let's show the national television audi­ence what Saluki basketball is all about.

Go Dawgs! We'll see you in the Big Dance.

Brandon Hasken
Junior, chemistry
Halloween

continued from page 1

would also send a strong message to other communities whose stu­
dents come down here (because of the $20 bus fare)," Gray said.

Gray agreed that an increase in the bar curfew age may help the
problem.

"It would be a tough thing for the city. The university is like a
full break would be for the University," Gray said.

For Student Resident President Undergraduate Student Government, he said he talked to some of his
professors and believes restructuring the academic calendar to incor­
porate a fall break at the time of Halloween would help.

Sawyer said he was a freshman the first time the University had a
fall break over Halloween.

"It was a ghost town," Sawyer said.

J. Robert Quatroche, vice presi­
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"The media has a tremendous responsibility in something like this," he said.

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SPC

continued from page 1

type of programs they would like to see SPC bring campus.

SPC's recent suggested SPC bring more jazz, rhythm-and­
blues, reggae and alternative rock concerts to the campus, and that
more comedy, romance, action/adven­
ture, and new-release movies be shown.

"We hope the restructuring will make room for more programs," Clemens said.

Clemens said last year SPC had needed the money and the staff to do the things they wanted, but the restruc­
turing of the council could bring about change.

"Hopefully, Undergraduate Student Government will see we have expanded and will give us
more money," she said.

"We will never know how we have, there is no way we can pull off the expansion," Clemens said if the funding is not

Bucky

continued from page 1

health problems would be solved in the next ten years," he said.

Perk, the president of the SUC facult in 1964 on the recommendation of
Fuller, says he has big plans for his new office and his birthday on July 12.

"I hope to initiate a major design science activities and show-and-tell, hands-on, participatory design science activities.

This broad range of activities is typical of the world surrounding Bucky Fuller, a self-proclaimed "universalist," who never classified himself as an artist, a physicist, a mathematician, poet or social sci­
cist, but was involved in all these fields.

"The short title Bucky would be used to attribute himself was "Comprehensive Anticipatory Design Sciences," said Perk. He
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"We initiated a major design science activities and show-and-tell, hands-on, participatory design science activities.
AmeriCorps fate in hands of Congress

By Rob Neff

Daily Egyptian Reporter

AmeriCorps spokesman Wendy Giracci said the program currently has 20,000 volunteers working in the field nationwide and expects that number to grow to 33,000 by the end of the year. Giracci said participation past the end of the year cannot be predicted because Congress has yet to appropriate funding for AmeriCorps next year.

"We hope once congressmen and women realize what we are doing, they will support us," said David Carle, spokesman for Paul Simon, who is running for U.S. Senate. "AmeriCorps is difficult to predict because official debate has not begun. But he said Simon will fight to keep the program."

Kathie Lorentz, coordinator of the Saluki Volunteer Corps and a member of the planning board for the local AmeriCorps project, said AmeriCorps is important for the participants as well as the people the program is designed to help. "I think it's a terrific program," she said. "What students are going to learn hands-on is priceless. I think that's what the program is all about." Lorentz said the program being planned locally will focus on education, with volunteers acting as mentors to children in grades five through eight who are referred by teachers.

The AmeriCorps program differs from other tutoring programs currently in place in SIUC because it focuses more on providing role models for youths and less on tutoring them in their class work.

The Saluki Volunteer Corps, an organization created by the Illinois legislature in 1989, currently has 90 volunteers acting as tutors for area youths, but Lorentz said the time each volunteer can give to the program is limited because the volunteers are not compensated.

"Students are more committed to (AmeriCorps) because they are receiving benefits and getting paid, not to mention the practical experience they get," she said. "They are also more committed because it is a more structured program."

The volunteers working for AmeriCorps will go through training while involved with the organization, including monthly meetings with each other to compare notes, Lorentz said.

If the program gets off the ground, all 40 volunteers will be working with teacher-referraled students on problems such as learning disabilities or domestic difficulties.

The program received a $35,000 planning grant last year and is ready to begin operation, but first must apply for the operational grant needed to pay volunteers and other expenses. That grant is dependent on the continued support of Congress.

"If they gave us money to plan our project and did not give us money to sustain it, we would be very disappointed," she said.

Students interested in joining the AmeriCorps program next fall can contact the Student Development Office in late April, after Congress has decided the fate of AmeriCorps.

Students wanting to get a tutoring application process can call Kathie Lorentz at 453-5714.

Maryland's blacks-only scholarships combined with merit-based program

The Washington Post

Three months after a federal appeals court ruled the University of Maryland's Benjamin Banneker Scholarship Program constitutional because only blacks were eligible, the university has combined it with another program to ensure that it is open to students of all races.

University officials said the change is necessary to comply with the ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which they plan to file by the end of the month.

The appellate court ruled Oct. 5 that the program illegally discriminated against non-black applicants. University officials had argued that the program is necessary to boost the number of African American students on campus.

A Latino student from Baltimore County had sued after discovering he was ineligible because the program is open only to students of African American descent.

The new system at Maryland, the Banneker program will be combined with the Francis Scott Key Scholarship Program for the 1995-96 academic year. Both the Banneker and Key programs guaranteed full payment of tuition and fees, room, board, and book expenses for four years for high-achieving, high school students.

The Key program had been designed to focus on areas where the Banneker program was designed for African Americans. Recipients of the Banneker Scholarship Program must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average and have scored 1,000 on the Scholastic Assessment Test. They also must have shown evidence of leadership.

Students who are transferring to Maryland this year and apply for both programs will not be required to choose one over the other. The students will be allowed to apply for both and could be eligible for both scholarships.

We are now serving the finest Mexican food in the area!

Tuesday Night Special

27 OZ. MAGNUM MARGARITAS & Chilinachangas!
Serving Mexican Food: 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Carry-Outs Available
Old Route 13, West of Carbondale
529-9133

Serving Mexican Food: 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Frida Kahlo ¼ Rosa Luxemburg:
“Searching for Great Women; Finding Them in Myself"
By Amandla Estabrook
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It might seem that Robin Gates, a civil engineering student, and her husband, the chancellor's office, might already have a busy enough life with a full-time job, a second job, and a five-year-old twin boys. Gates said she is hoping to return to school as a part-time graduate student at SIUC to obtain a master's degree in public administration and political science, while continuing to work.

Squeezing the challenges and responsibilities of graduate school into her schedule is a dilemma Gates could not ignore.

A workshop, titled "Switching Gears, Changing Careers," will provide students a chance to discuss financial options and emotional challenges for non-traditional students like Gates.

The workshop is sponsored by Student Development, Work Force Educational Development, and the Division of Continuing Education.

Financial woes addressed

Chuck van Rossum, coordinator for Student Development, said the workshop will address the financial risks and responsibilities of going back to school.

Prudence M. Rice
SIUC Anthropology Chair

Prudence M. Rice, a member of the anthropology department, is organizing the committee assisting foreign countries in protecting their archeological treasures by banning the import of raw artifacts into the United States.

Rice, who serves as president of the Society for American Archaeology and conducted field work in Guatemala and Peru, said the importation of raw artifacts and the looting of foreign artifacts by preventing the importation of raw artifacts into the United States.

Archaeological sites are non-renewable resources. They do not regenerate over time.

Prudence M. Rice
SIUC Anthropology Chair

"Archaeological sites are non-renewable resources. They do not regenerate over time."

He said the workshop is aimed at motivating those students who are returning to school or those that are thinking about it.

Gates said she had been wanting to further her education for a while and decided that since her children are old enough to start school, now is the time.

"I've always said 'this is not what I want to do for the rest of my life,'" she said.

"I've been thinking about it for years and thought that I should do it now." Ideas for schedule conflicts

Gates said she is mostly concerned with time management. She said she will have to learn to coordinate her schedule with her children and her husband, both professors at SIUC.

She said she is planning on attending the workshop to find ideas on adjusting her schedule.

At the workshop, the panel will include a non-traditional student who has recently made the transition to being a college student.

The members of the panel will talk about the emotional and financial problems they have encountered and possible solutions.

Panel offers suggestions

Van Rossum said the panel of students was created to motivate, to show the audience that returning to school is possible.

"We hope to provide encouragement to having the students tell their story," he said.

Emiel Spees, an associate professor in educational administration and his wife, Edith Spees, a marriage and family counselor, will discuss the transition returning students experience.

Van Rossum also said Russell Tholl, the SIUC Anthropology Chair, and financial planning, and Susan Edgren, from the Division of Continuing Education, will discuss alternate ways to take classes.

There will be a speaker from Project ChAISE, a financial assistance program for non-traditional students, as well as a speaker from SIUC's Financial Aid Office.

Rosemary Blum, an assistant coordinator in Student Development, said the workshop will treat the issues many non-traditional students face when enrolling in college.

"The workshop will address the emotional challenge and the financial reality involved with achieving the dream of a college education," she said.

The workshop will begin at noon with a breakfast in the Old Main Room of the Student Center, Feb. 25.

Those interested in attending the workshop should contact Susan Rhoads in the Division of Continuing Education.
Fire safety
continued from page 3

Ramadan
continued from page 3

who have not yet reached puberty are not obligated to par-

take in the fast but are encouraged to observe its

importance.

Pamela Abdel-Hakin, a gradu-

ate student in health education

from Chicago, converted to

Islam a few years ago. She said

this will be the first year she has

been fully able to participate in

Ramadan: "I’m looking forward to

Ramadan because it will be an

opportunity for real spiritual

grace," Hakin said. "This will

be a period of growth for me

and I expect to come out of it a

whole new person; this Ramadan

will be true growth for me."

For Saleem Rasheed, a

Carbondale resident, Ramadan

is a time in which he can recog-
nize the suffering of people all

over the world. "Ramadan puts me back in

my natural state and puts me

back in touch with the feelings

of people who do not have as

much as we do in the United

States," Rasheed said. "It puts me back into that

spirit of doing without some-

thing I think I need," he said. "It keeps me in touch with the

common person all over the world."

Lachman
continued from page 3

she was believed to be so dan-
gerous and powerful.

Lachman has performed

both of these to audiences

across the United States and

in Berlin. She won the Joseph

Jefferson Citation for best per-

formance in 1987, for her por-

trayal of Frida.

Lachman said it is important

for her to submerge herself in

other cultures as she research-
es her plays.

"I place the highest value on

(traveling), because I need to

smell the smells, see the

sights, and get the whole fla-

vor of it before I can write," she

said. "It’s not only gather-

ing material but the idea of

going, meeting people, eating

their food. I wrote a play on

voodoo in Haiti, so I lived in

there for a year." She said getting out of the
country is a good thing for an
artist to do, because it allows

an artist to gain a different

perspective of their native
country.

"It’s important for an artist to leave the coun-

try sometimes to know what

this country’s about. You get a more

objective feel about it."

Donna Lachman

Artistic director of Blue Rider Theater

expressive arts, said
Lachman’s uncanny ability
to assume the personalities of
these women holds the audi-
ence fast in their seats.

"She (Lachman) becomes the
characters," she said. "She has
done a lot of research to know
who these women were — what
makes them tick.

"She’s an incredible perfor-

cance artist that draws an

audience into her performance

and keeps them suspended there for hours." Lachman said the purpose of her

lecture is to inspire and

provoke the audience.

"It’s very funny and, I hope,

very inspiring for people who

may want to live more of an

adventurous life," she said. "I

want to provoke people, but in

a good way."
GOP mounts opposition to Foster choice
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Facing up to the prospect of a bruising confirmation battle with the Senate's new Republican majority over the explosive issue of abortion, the White House vowed an all-out fight Monday to win confirmation for Dr. Henry Foster Jr. as surgeon general.

Republican leaders said that the nomination is in trouble and anti-abortion forces declared unyielding opposition to the nominee, who has acknowledged performing fewer than a dozen abortions in 39 years of practice as an obstetrician.

The issue is rapidly becoming a test of post-November backbone for the embattled White House. Some Democrats pointed out that it is one of the most confusing things about the budget is that it is too cut, increase for a program is measured against the previous year's expenditures after adjusting for inflation. That, a program costing $100 million in 1995 would have a "baseline" of $103 million in 1996 because inflation is expected to be about 3 percent. If the president proposes $101 million for the program in 1996, then that's considered a cut of $2 million even though spending increased $1 million. House Republicans have pledged to end the practice, saying it provides a misleading view of the budget and fosters a "culture" of ever-increasing spending. They say that the baseline should be "frozen," so any cuts or increases should be measured against the actual expenditures of the previous year. Some experts, however, argue that using an inflation-adjusted baseline actually gives a better picture of whether programs are being cut. Defense spending, for instance, was actually the same amount in 1997 as in 1994: $234 billion. Under a freeze baseline, therefore, defense spending suffered no cuts in that period.

"I'm disappointed that the proposed 1996 budget does not go further in reducing the deficit," Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said in a statement. "The president has made real progress in the past on deficit reduction, and I think it is unfortunate that this budget does not go further. . . . Long-term economic growth will come only when we enact real deficit reduction."

Unlike the last two years, Clinton submitted this budget to a Congress controlled by Republicans who are likely to make wholesale cuts. The president said he relied on spending cuts to pay for a $60 billion program of middle-class tax breaks that he proposed after the Republican triumph in the November midterm elections.

Clinton reconciled his somewhat contradictory budget aims by taking only modest steps in any particular direction. About $10 billion, less than 1 percent of the total budget, represents spending increases for his pet programs, such as Head Start and the AmeriCorps national service. Clinton's budget strategy has now shifted to one defined as an exercise in "deficit control."
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THE Daily Crossword

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Gingrich's wife stays out of political arena

WASHINGTON—As Newt Gingrich, the larger-than-life House speaker, indulges in his daily ritual of TV light, cameras and microphones, his wife sits in a hotel restaurant across town, having lunch and a smoke by herself—undisturbed, unrecognized, remarkably unknown.

Since becoming speaker, Gingrich has made several public references to his 43-year-old wife, Marianne, calling her his "best friend and closest advisor," credit ing her with having the sense to put the kids on his $4.5 million book advance, pointing her out to President Clinton at the State of the Union address.

But Marianne Gingrich has remained nearly invisible, as snug in her privacy as she is in the blue fox coat the wearer.

"She will not be Hillary Clinton-type spouse of a public official," says Dave Johnson, a longtime friend in Gingrich's Ohio hometown. "She will not be front and center."

But like the first lady, to whom Marianne Gingrich has paid close attention, she is struggling to find her way as a political spouse, navigating through very tricky terrain.

An informal adviser to her husband through their sometimes rocky 14-year marriage, Marianne Gingrich is now trying to juggle her responsibilities as the wife of the nation's hottest Republican with a new, full-time job recruiting U.S. businesses for a free trade zone in Israel.

As a vice president with the Israel Export Development Company, Ltd.—a private company of American businessmen, including CBS president Laurence Tisch and clothing magnate Sy Sisem—hers is not an ordinary job for a political spouse.

In fact, she has enlisted lawyers to review her job for potential ethical conflicts with her husband's work.

But to date, Marianne Gingrich has been such a behind-the-scenes player in her husband's political life that associates say her business contacts don't always make the connection.

Friends say she has never been comfortable in the limelight; in the early 1980s, after her 1981 marriage to the just-divorced congress man, Marianne Gingrich didn't even want her picture in the paper.

Today, concerned that she has not yet honed her image and feel ing unprepared for the spotlight, she declines requests for on-the record interviews and has even taught her 79-year-old mother to Leonetti, Ohio, how to politely hang up on reporters.

Gingrich gives boost to conservative foundation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Now that Gingrich is in charge, his favorite think tank Progress & Freedom has a new mission to encourage new speakers and new ideas, even as the body moves forward.

The wise men of Gingrich's revolution are flush thanks largely to pharmaceutical, energy and telecommunications interests for whom the foundation promotes a shift from traditional to more consumer-friendly government regulation.

"We don't have to say 'please' anymore," said Progress & Freedom vice president Bill Myers.

But more than manners have changed: Gingrich's new group, besides research, sponsors Gingrich's televised college course and has invited the speaker to give a series of speeches. If the unusual 18-month effort is a success, there is enough cash left over to hire a blue chip Washington public relations firm.

To critics, however, Progress & Freedom offers a more profound way of influencing events in today's Congress. For to business donors, it is an opportunity to have legislative objectives certified in research and advanced politically by trusted allies of the speaker.
Nuggets, Warriors worse than expected

**Newday**

When the season began, most of the optimism in the Western Conference was focused on the Denver Nuggets and Golden State Warriors. They were supposed to improve over old and aging contenders such as the Utah Jazz and San Antonio Spurs and compete with the veteran Phoenix Suns and Phoenix Suns. Of course, we now know they haven't lived up to expectations.

"That's Coach. If that's what's best for the team, that's fine as long as it's the same for everybody,"xEBrett Sprewell was quoted as saying.

"I don't know why I didn't play," said Don Nelson. "We're going to have to make some changes or we're going to lose a lot of games."...

---

Schlichter ready to 'prove' himself, kick gambling habit

**Newday**

Schlichter has been ready to 'prove' himself, kick gambling habit...

"If I hope I can someday prove I am a honest person..."

Art Schlichter former Colts quarterback

"I don't know why I didn't play. I (Don Nelson) never talks to me."

Cliff Rozier Denver Nuggets rookie

haven't responded to this season's expectations and pressure.

No one on the Nuggets seems to know for sure what the team will do... Coach Dan Issel resigned last month, and Reggie Williams has announced he no longer wants to be team captain because he didn't like a lot of the things that were going on.

At least the Nuggets had a better week than the Warriors, who were done in long ago by a superstar-coach impasse. First they were fired on national TV by Clyde Drexler, point guard in Chicago. Playing in his hometown, Tim Hardaway turned in the entire first half, then got benched on the end of the bench, then blasted his team for "not playing." Even when they did show a little during their three-point loss to the New York Knicks, their image took another whack when rookie Cliff Rozier over-stepped, missed the team's signal on offense, and was kicked out of the game.

"I don't know why I didn't play," Rozier said. "He (Nelson) never talks to me."

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SHP: The Student Health Programs Health Service Clinic, Wellness Center and Immunization office will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8, 1995 for staff orientation. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

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The Student Health Programs Counseling Center, Business Office, Insurance Office, Pharmacy, and Student Emergency Dental Service will be closed from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 8, 1995 for staff orientation.
Sports

Salukis outshoot Aces, 89-60, end 2-game skid

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

It was not in the cards for Evansville Monday night. The Salukis' basketball team shot down the Aces 89-60 at the Arena to stop a two-game losing skid and keep SIUC in the league race.

Cindy Scott, Salukis' women's head coach, though her college played better than in the past couple of games. "I was better," she said. "I like Christie (Christel Jefferson) inside, I thought she did a nice job.

"We really have simplified our offense, it's about as basic as anything we can do.

"We still missed a lot of inside shots, but we're getting the shots, so I thought it was a better performance.

Christel Jefferson, who came into the game averaging only 3.5 points and 3.4 rebounds a game, scored 15 points and pulled down 14 boards. It was Jefferson's first double-double of the year and second of her career while her 14 rebounds ties her lifetime best.

"Everybody got to play and now we are coming together as a team," Jefferson said. "Everybody got to play with different people and that is going to help us out.

"We know every game after this is a must-see game so we have to play together," Jefferson was also happy that Scott simplified the Saluki offense.

"It was much better, because you didn't have to worry about it," she said. "Some people have a hard time playing with the offensive sets because we play younger people.

"I think the first half really led the Salukis with her seventh double-double of the season scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

"I still said she likes being teamed up with Jefferson in the paint.

"Our team is more versatile, she said. "If I get the ball and they sag on me that leaves her open and if they sag on her I'm open."

While Jefferson and Sumrall led the offense, Carr who had the ball knocked away by his opponent, said, "I don't deserve this win.

Kasi McClendon chipped in with 11 points and five steals.

Scott had been tinkering with the starting lineup all year and Scott said Monday's starting lineup of Nikki Gilmore, Haswell and McClendon in the backcourt with Agerenice Sumrall and Christel Jefferson in the frontcourt is the five she wants to start.

"I think we are going to go with that starting five and routine out of that," she said. "I think this gives us quickness at every position on the floor and I think it gives us better defense.

SIUC improves to 11-7 overall and 6-1 in the conference while the Aces fall to 3-15 on the season and 1-9 in league play.

The Salukis move into a four-place tie with Wichita State in the loss column and are only two games behind conference leader Southwest Missouri State.

The Saluki women's victory over the Aces completes the regular season sweep as SIUC beat Evansville 83-57 at Roberts Stadium on Jan. 9.

The Salukis got off to a fast start going the game with a 10-0 run and a 15-6 run in the second half to open up as much as a 38-point lead, before the Aces were able to score the lead down to 29 at the end of the game.

In the first meeting Evansville fumbled the ball away 32 times and the Salukis pressure caused 31 turnovers on Monday.

Saluki Quick Stats

Player FG/FTA TP

Geisler 4-5 0-0 9

Ranson 7-24 0-0 0

Sumrall 1-14 1-19 0

Gilmore 2-11 1-17 0

Jefferson 5-11 3-13 15

Holcher 1-3 2-6 0

Stater 0-0 0-0 0

McClendon 5-9 1-11 0

Sponser 0-0 0-0 0

Anderson 1-2 0-0 2

Hashieder 2-3 0-0 6

Haswell 7-10 0-0 14

Hudson 3-6 4-6 14

FG% is field goal percentage, FT% is free throw percentage, FTA% is free throw attempts per game.

Foul shot and Shane Haswell.

In the first meeting Evansville fumbled the ball away 32 times and the Salukis pressure caused 31 turnovers on Monday.

Dawgs escape Panthers' den

Lusk hits 2 of 3 free-throws to cap wild last minute

By David Vingen
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Northern Iowa looked more like a champion basketball team Monday night as the Salukis' happily accepted the Panther's 64-55 win, their second loss to the Missouri Valley Conference dojination.

UNI turned the SIUC game disaster by half court heave into three free throws for Saluki guard Paul Lusk and a chance for a 2-12 miracle.

The game deciding play materialized down 65-64 with three seconds left in the game and the Salukis needing to inbound the ball to the long range shot.

Following an SIUC time-out, Ian Stewart checked a basketball pass three quarters of the court to Chris Carr who had the ball knocked away.

As the ball bounded towards half court, Lusk picked it up and tossed up a hopeless 45-footer only to save the game by one point, but failed Lusk with 2 seconds left. In the final seconds of the game, Exhibitions in the lead shooter, hit the first and game tying free-throw, missed the second, and nailed the third with the victory.

"It was a good victory (and) a lucky victory," head coach Rich Herrin said. "Sometimes it's better to be lucky than to be good."

Herrin was not about to give the old "we don't deserve this win"

"We still missed a lot of inside points, but we're getting the shots, so I thought it was a better performance.

Christel Jefferson (50), a junior forward from Kennett, Mo., takes it strong to the hoop during the lady Salukis' 89-60 win against Evansville Monday night at the Arena.