11-5-1993

The Daily Egyptian, November 05, 1993

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 51

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Grad council promotes fight for programs

By Kellie Hutcheson
Administration Writer

The Graduate Council decided Thursday to have the three doctoral programs and one masters program the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended for elimination to defend their position at SIUC.

Graduate School Dean John Yopp said the sociology, political science, physical education and administration of justice departments will prepare defense statements stating why their faculty endeavor is worthy of remaining at SIUC.

The board recommended elimination of the master’s degree in administration of justice and the doctoral programs in physical education, sociology and political science in its March 14 meeting. Priorities Quality and Productivity reports Tuesday.

“We agreed that the administration and Graduate Council need to find out why these programs were found economically and educationally unjustified,” Yopp said. “The specific departments whose programs were targeted will prove in their statements why these programs should stay intact.”

Survey says...

Left, Darrin Kuhl, 20, a junior from Oney, Kevin Crider (middle), 21, a senior from Paducah, Ky., and Mike Mueller, 21, a senior from St. Libby, are surveying the Parkinton Building with a transit scope at different stations around the building. The three students, who are majoring in civil engineering, were doing a class project Thursday afternoon.

University will honor 125 years

By Dean Weaver
Special Assignment Writer

To celebrate its 125th anniversary, SIUC will host a April 30 gala consisting of an orchestra, valet parking and an Egyptian artifacts exhibit, but there is one catch: it will be in Chicago.

Robert Bailey, assistant director of development at the SIUC Foundation Chicago Regional Office, said the SIUC 125th Anniversary Gala will be at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

“Chicago was chosen for the 125 Year Anniversary Gala because the area has over 21,000 SIU alumni, which is the largest collection anywhere in the world,” Bailey said.

Jack Dyer, executive director of University Relations, said SIUC will have a 125th anniversary committee meet and discuss events on campus, but the biggest event, the gala, will be in Chicago.

“Chicago was chosen because all the roads in the state of Illinois and that area has the largest collection of alumni,” Dyer said.

Paul L. Conti, a 72 and 74 graduate of SIUC and Chicago business executive, said Chicago was chosen because the people who developed the idea for the gala are in the Chicago area.

Conti heads the Gala Steering Committee that oversees the four other subcommittees.

Conti said there are 35 Chicago area volunteers working on the committee, but many others are helping.

Conti said the gala, which has been planned for two years, will be for everyone associated with the University.

“Alumni, faculty, staff and students are invited to the black tie optional event,” Conti said.

USG pushes campus to use recycled paper

By Tina Davis
General Assignment Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government voted Wednesday night to recommend all SIUC faculty, staff and office personnel replace the use of conventional paper with the recycled paper.

Kevin Antonovich, senate co-chairman, said he wants the University to use recycled paper for test copies, handouts and syllabuses.

“I think it (the bill) is a positive step clearly because one of the things that has to be done is to look at ways to change the current flood system north of Cairo,” Long said.

Randi Hanvey, a spokesman for the corps, said studies will be used to develop long-term, flood-control methods.

“These studies would be intended to develop a long-range strategy for insuring that the kind of flooding and economic losses that occurred in the ‘93 flood didn’t happen again,” he said.

Under Costello’s bill, there also would be fewer restrictions on non-federal levee repairs, Hanvey said.

Currently, only levees in compliance with federal requirements are repaired by the corps, Hanvey said.

Under the new plan, all levees would be eligible for federal restoration, he said.

Dave Stricklin, press secretary for Congressman Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said Poshard supports the legislation.

“Obviously we have some damage that’s been done, and we need to repair that and meet the danger of a flood in the future,” Costello said.

The measure was approved by the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, of which Costello is a member.

The bill also allows studies to begin on the Mississippi River flood-control system and provides for federally-funded repair to non-federal levees, Costello said.

Brian Long, Costello’s press secretary, said the bill aims to prevent future flood damage by allowing the Army Corps of Engineers to study ways to improve flood-prevention methods along the upper Mississippi.

“I think it (the bill) is a positive step，“ Long seid.

By using recycled paper, we can conserve paper,” Antonovich said. “We can also cut down on toxic waste being streamed into the environment.”

Conventional paper is virgin paper, made from the pulp of trees.

The recycled paper USG is using is recycled from old newspapers and other post-consumer waste.

Antonovich said General Stores in Carbondale, which sells the University bulk supplies, notified all SIUC deans that the new, recycled paper was available at the beginning of the year.

“I am afraid that if the decision to use recycled paper is left up to the chairperson of each department, then the matter will get overlooked,” Antonovich said.

General Stores manager Richard Parrish said a newsletter was sent to all fiscal officers saying paper was available, and there has been a good response.

“The University now uses recycled toilet paper, paper towels and napkins,” Parrish said. "In total, that’s conserving 99 tons of paper and the students seem to understand the importance of it.

Some people may be reluctant to use recycled paper because of the quality, Parrish said.

“It is more expressive and the color is a light gray,” Parrish said.

In the Illinois region, quality creates a resistance, so people don’t want to use it.”

Antonovich said it is a cultural standard, that bleached paper, which is the conventional white quality, "is more attractive and acceptable.”

“Cultural standards could be detrimental to the environment, because chlorine in concentrated bleached paper is toxic,” Antonovich said. "It is more expensive and the color is a light gray,” Parrish said.

Peace Corps offers opportunity abroad for adventurers

— Story on page 3

Red Cross issues red alert in region with blood drive

— Story on page 8

Opinion
— See page 4
— Focus
— See page 7
Classifieds
— See page 11

Student presents thesis, surrealistic photography show

— Story on page 10

Evensville becomes newest member of Missouri Valley
WSU first opponent in Spikers’ quest

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

All season long, the SIUC volleyball team has found itself creeping a few steps ahead, only to fall a few steps back. The result has been an 11-11 record, and a pressure-packed race for the coveted fourth-place slot in the Missouri Valley Conference and the final invitation to the post-season party.

But, if the Salukis can creep just two more steps ahead, they can put themselves in a prime position to walk into the Valley tournament Nov. 19-20. A 2-0 mark in its last two matches could very well get the job done for the Salukis, and they begin their quest Saturday night when they take to the road for a match at Wichita State (10-13).

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said her team will have to put up a pair of strong, focused efforts to pull off the wins on the road, where her team is 4-7 this season.

"We need to be stubborn. That is the frame of mind we have to be in," Locke said. "We have to take what the other teams throw at us and use it against them. We can't take no for an answer."

What has once again been a chance for WSU to play spoiler has turned into a key conference battle. The Shockers (5-8 in the MVC) are just as alive as the Salukis, having forced their way back into the fourth-place heap.

WSU has come from almost nowhere. The Shockers started off MVC play 3-6, but are back in the race after notching wins over Bradley and Indiana State.

The Shockers’ wins have not been limited to Valley play. Overall, WSU has won five of six matches, including three when it captured its own Shockers Classic title last weekend.

WSU’s win over the Shockers Tuesday night greatly improved SIUC’s chances of getting into the tourney. Now they meet each other, with the loser getting the boot.

"They have some veterans on their squad; it is going to be nip and tuck," Locke said. "Now that it is this close...and they see they have room to grow themselves in the race, it is going to be a dogfight."

The Salukis got the upper hand in the teams’ first meeting this season. SIUC tallied a season-high 24 block assists and had three players post 19 kills.

Swimmers head to different waters, try to stay unbeaten against U of A

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The SIUC women’s swimming team will have to be sharp this weekend when it takes on the Razorbacks of Arkansas.

After dominating Louisville last weekend in their opening meet 106-76, the Salukis look to remain unbeaten in their seasons s-good contest. Arkansas is 0-1 so far in ’93 and is attempting to get on track after a successful campaign last year. "Arkansas will be good a good test for us," SIUC head coach Mark Kruepler said. "We’ve started the season off on a good note, but that doesn’t guarantee you anything for the following meet."

The Salukis placed first in 10 of the 13 events in their season debut, but Arkansas has had three weeks to rebound from their heartbreaking 58-55 loss to Kentucky. Plus, the Razorbacks boast a youthful attack of 13 underclassmen and only four seniors.

SIUC will have to hold off a

After win, SIUC ready to pluck Redbirds’ feathers

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The Salukis will go for two in a row when they do battle with the Illinois State Redbirds this weekend at McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis are coming off a tough 35-26 road win at Indiana State, and are finally getting healthy. Illinois State, on the other hand, is coming off an emotion.al 20-19 loss to Northern Iowa. The Redbirds (4-4-1, 1-3-1) expected to be a Gateway title contender this year, but a series of tough conference losses has taken their hopes, and record, south for the winter.

In addition to the Northern Iowa loss, the Redbirds dropped a 17-12 decision to conference-leading Western Illinois and a 40-28 loss to Southwest Missouri State. ISU head coach Jim Heacock said last week’s loss was rough, and he won’t know how the players are going to respond until game time.

"I think they’ve responded pretty well," Heacock said. "But I can’t really be sure. They appear to be giving the kids, of effort we look for." Heacock said he is a little disappointed by the way things have gone this year, but also said there is a positive side to the season.

"I think we were a lot closer to being a contender this year," he said. "We have upgraded the program and definitely are more competitive.

NFL Week Ten

Sunday, Nov. 7
Buffalo at New England
Denver at Cleveland
NY Giants at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Diego at Minnesota
Seattle at Houston
Tampa Bay at Detroit
LA Rams at Chicago
Miami at NY Jets
Philadelphia at Phoenix
Indianapolis at Washington
Green Bay vs. Kansas City, 8 pm.

Buffalo: Buffalo vs. Denver
Kevin Bergquist
Bergquist’s advice: "Buffalo is on its way back to the Super Bowl and the Patriots sure won’t be the team to stand in their way."
Upset special: Denver

Buffalo: Buffalo vs. Cleveland
Kany Viverito
Viverito’s advice: "The Dolphins are on a hot streak after their big win last week and will swing past the Jets."
Upset special: Buffalo

Kany’s advice: "The Dolphins are on a hot streak after their big win last week and will swing past the Jets."
Upset special: Buffalo

DE sports NFL forecast

This week’s guest forecaster may have the same lust name as a NFL player, but Tim Torniczky is no relation to Mike.

Torniczky, a sophomore in business from Richland Park, does name the Bears as his favorite team, of which (Mike) Torniczky is an ex-quarterback.

Torniczky picked Phoenix as his upset special and thinks the desert heat of Arizona will not be too much for the Eagles.

"The Phillies couldn’t do it, and the Eagles won’t be able to win either," he said. "Even without

see PICKS, page 15

see GRIDDERS, page 14

see EVANSVILLE, page 15

see ESM, page 14
CRIME CAUSES EUROPE TO REVIVE POLICE - Searing crime and corruption have prompted a move to restore power to police and intelligence agencies in Eastern Europe. The push, most prominent in the Czech Republic and in Poland, is occurring with widespread support from former dissidents once hounded by the services that they are now attempting to revive. "We completely destroyed our secret services, and now we are suffering the consequences," said Ivan Gubal, a former dissident close to President Vaclav Havel.

CONTAMINATION SCARE PROMPTS CALLS - Frightened by reports of contaminated blood supplies, tens of thousands of Germans rushed to blood banks Thursday with telephone calls seeking advice on whether they should be tested for the virus that causes AIDS. The panic, triggered Wednesday when health officials recommended testing for any medical patient who had received transfusions or other blood products since the early 1980s, came despite efforts by federal and state authorities to quell the AIDS system.

TOP JUDGE FAULTS YELTSIN, PARLIAMENT - Three days after the Russian dismantled of Parliament, President Boris Yeltsin and Valery D. Zorkin's Constitutional Court a "weapon in the political struggle" against him. The judge went into seclusion. In a two hour interview Tuesday night, Zorkin said he would resign. He decried behind-the-scenes efforts to head off the bloodshed and blamed "extremists" in both camps for resisting. For all his trouble, he said, two Yeltsin sides made vague threats against him and his family.

nation

AGENCIES LOOK FOR BRUSHFIRE ARSONISTS - Investigators from at least four agencies probing causes of the Malibu fire scoured the hills above the seaside community Wednesday, emerging with evidence that the latest Southern California blaze seemed to be the work of at least one arsonist. According to one law enforcement official, witnesses near the flash point of the blaze spotted two white speeding from the area in a blue pickup.

CASE TIRES BUT FASCINATES OREGONIANS - In Oregon they've had it. They say they cannot hear more of the scandalous accusations against Gov. Bob Placek. But neither can they tear themselves away from the fascinating, revolting and painfully slow drama now unfolding. It's a hopeless feeling to elect an old friend, and then watch him like this. The easy cynicism of the times only deepens and hardens, so much so that Oregonians have started to worry about themselves and their self-image.

STIFFER PENALTIES PROPOSED FOR CRIMES - The Senate Thursday joined the House in approving a proposal to set stiffer penalties for violations of federal law involving "hate crimes" in which victims are targeted because of race, gender, sexual orientation or other similar characteristics. The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., as the Senate began action on an omnibus anti-crime bill that reflects growing public concern over street violence.

state

DISTRICT VIOLATED DESEGREGATION LAWS - The school district in mid-size Rockford, Ill., has for years "consistently and massively violated" state and federal school desegregation guidelines, a U.S. magistrate has ruled. In a 537-page report Wednesday, Magistrate Judge John P. McKeachin said the district had in disregard of practices in hiring and in assigning students and teachers, in access to transportation and special equipment, with predominantly black schools receiving about 40 percent less than largely white schools.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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.
Medically speaking

Joe Wilson (left), an Ecomed representative, talks to Jason Gissom, a senior in marketing and economics from Effingham, about improvements made to metal in surgical tools. Ecomed was one of several companies represented at the Mid-America College Health Association’s annual meeting Thursday in the Student Center Ballrooms.

By John Rezanka

Environmental Writer

SIUC forestry and agriculture students seeking hands-on experience in managing natural resources should look beyond the United States for work, even if it means looking across the ocean, a Peace Corps representative says.

Louis Renner, an SIUC Peace Corps representative, told members of the Society of American Foresters at their meeting Wednesday in Effingham that developing nations need agriculture and forestry students to help manage and conserve natural resources.

As these nations grow, money becomes available to develop educational and resource management programs, Renner said. These countries are realizing the danger of neglecting natural resources and recognizing the importance of conservation.

“We can never receive enough qualified agriculturists,” Renner said. “Anybody with an agriculture degree has a far better chance to receive a position.”

Volunteers often have opportunities to do community work and supervise projects in developing countries, he said.

“Students have the opportunity to do environmental work in third world nations, and supervise projects which help establish sustainable development of resources,” Renner said.

Working conditions range from primitive to urban, he said.

“I would like to disp.l the notion that Peace Corps volunteers live in mud huts,” Renner said. “Some volunteers do live in mud huts, but it is not too common. They are living in houses and small apartments.”

Environmental programs work “in the urban offices of a country’s Minister of Agriculture. People work in agricultural extension offices may work in sparsely populated rural areas, he said.

Bryan Fulton, a graduate from Sparta, said he worked for the Peace Corps in a rural area near Jalapa, Guatemala, and lived in a house with electricity and running water for several months.

“Living without electricity was not too bad,” Fulton said, but walking for water every morning was a chore. Finding a house with running water was “very difficult” to find, he said.

Fulton said he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in sociology and studies. He received experience on the family walnut farm in Sparta helped him get the Peace Corps position.

“My main duties were planting trees and teaching local farmers about the importance of sustainability and soil conservation,” Fulton said.

“The biggest challenge was trying to change peoples’ slash-and-burn agricultural practices.”

The farmers were burned and planted three crops of corn a year on the land. In the meantime, they depleted the soil. Fulton said.

The desert soil near Jalapa was very fertile, but it also was very dry. The slash-and-burn openings went dry when exposed to high winds and heavy rain, he said.

The Peace Corps paid farmers advice and contacted technical experts to help them control soil erosion and learn new crop strategies.

Fulton said he enjoyed the time he served in the Peace Corps and would recommend it to other students.

Renner said the Peace Corps application process takes six to nine months, and applicants are offered positions in the places their skills are most needed.

City may catch tourism bug: South touted as ‘great visit’

By Sean L. N. Hao

International Writer

Carbondale may receive a boost in tourism during a new push by the Illinois Bureau of Tourism to market Southern Illinois as a “great place to visit.”

The campaign targets countries in the United Kingdom with packaged trips to the United States, which include tours of the Southern Illinois area, Debbie Moore, director of the Carbondale Convention & Tourism Bureau, said.

“People are trying to market down-state Illinois locations to seven European countries.”

“They are incorporating packages to encourage tourists to visit not only Carbondale but the other sights of Illinois,” she said.

Carbondale was chosen to be included in the package for several reasons, including its large international population and Amtrak stop, City Manager Jeff Dobbelt said.

Doherty said 10 percent of Carbondale residents are born in a foreign country.

“The Amtrak stop is the gateway to the Shawnee Forest and the rest of Southern Illinois,” he said.

Moore said Carbondale also was chosen because it has a currency exchange.

Mary Burns, at the bureau’s International Tourism Department in Chicago, said for the first time, brochures featuring Carbondale as a driving destination will be shipped to these countries next week.

“We do need more attention in Southern Illinois,” she said. “We are trying to get Illinois recognized as a fly-and-drive destination. Burns said ideally, international visitors will fly into Chicago and tour the area within a 500-mile radius.

“Chicago will remain the main focus of our advertising campaign,” she said. “Chicago is recognized as an economic and business center, but international visitors need to recognize that the rest of Illinois is so beautiful.”

Burns said Illinois is trying to position itself to meet the recent growth in the leisure market. Tourist ranks second among Illinois industries, but this is changing, Burns said.

Burns said Illinois fluctuates between being the fifth or sixth most popular tourist destination in the United States.

“New York, Los Angeles and Las Vegas are the top in-points for international tourists,” she said. “We can’t compete with them, but we rank with destinations like New G. ans and Dallas which is pretty good company.”

Emphasis on Southern Illinois will benefit Carbondale, Doherty said.

“1t opens the Southern Illinois market and leads people to visit the city,” he said. “The positive reach of this is creating more tourists in the area.”

Healthy self-esteem obtainable

Speaker spreads useful information to motivate others

By Katie Morrison

Health Writer

Self esteem is something all people can achieve if they use the resources that are available.

Gail Dunsa, a keynote speaker on self esteem for the Mid-America College Health Association at SIUC, said she is not just a motivational speaker, but she gives her audience strategies to obtain a healthy self esteem.

“It’s not a rah-rah motivational speech,” Dunsa said. “I give practical information to take home.”

Dunsa defined self esteem as a “love of self and others.”

“It is no, adoration or narcissism, but respect,” she said.

That practical information can be put into a nutshell of five steps to building a healthy self esteem, Dunsa said:

- create a safe haven, a basic task or tradition that provides stability when tragedy strikes
- create a strong sense of self or uniqueness, and develop talents and stop trying to fit into a certain mold
- get a feeling of connectedness; form relationships and create a support system because isolation can be devastating
- set goals — personal goals will expand depending on connectedness
- efficacy — people with efficacy know their resources and where to find help.

Dunsa said emotional health or a healthy self esteem can be compared to good physical health.

“We know that if I exercise and eat right, I will remain moderately healthy,” she said.

Dunsa said she is emotionally fit, I am prepared for pain and tragedy. Building self esteem is a prevention strategy, she continued.

Dunsa said her main message is that people need to understand their self esteem and success are their own responsibilities.

“People need to stop blaming everything on a wounded society — everyone has had a wounded childhood and can overcome it,” she said.

“I am not saying its easy, though. Dunsa seems to be the catch phrase of the ‘90s, Dunsa said.

If someone’s house gets burned down, there is a tendency to say self esteem is injured, she said.

“It’s very misused,” she said.

Although self esteem is something a person is born with, Dunsa thinks of it as a human resource that should be used.

“We do men die earlier than women, have more stress-related illnesses and put on a saucy facade?” she asked.

Dunsa said people who have high self esteem believe in their ability to face challenges, are not happy all the time, see mistakes as an opportunity for growth, are less hostile and do not abuse their bodies with drugs, alcohol or any other substance.

Dunsa is a member of the Teaching, higher education and educational consultant specializing in practical strategies for self-esteem.

Dunsa has taught elementary and secondary education for 20 years and co-founded Project Esteem, an educational program for high-school students. Dunsa is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Association for Humanistic Psychology and the Center for Self Esteem.

Dunsa will speak from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium and will sponsor a workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in activity rooms C and D in the Student Center.

The workshop includes a $12 ice and registration is required.
Pain from waivers felt by universities

ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS HAVE A NASTY HABIT of creating programs to curry public favor and approving them before fighting out how to fund them. The state of Illinois offers various programs that waive tuition for veterans, abused children, non-traditional students and children of university faculty members.

Last year, 33,900 people received waivers to attend Illinois state universities and community colleges. The total cost of $25.7 million was paid by taxpayers and tuition-paying university students. The Legislature painlessly has chosen to offer these programs, many of which seem worthwhile, but has left it to universities, and taxpayers to foot the bill.

The scandal-ridden General Assembly Scholiarships alone have cost SIUC about $3.99 million in tuition since 1975. The scholarships, with no official eligibility criteria or disclosure of recipients, have rightfully drawn criticism, and last year cost state schools a total of $3.5 million for 1,782 students. The veterans have made a noble effort to try to abolish these patronage waivers, they represent only one of many waiver programs drawing criticism.

RECENT PUBLIC SCRUTINY COMES FROM THE state's waiver program for military veterans. New legislation, with recent defense budget cuts and moves to downsize the military, enrollment of veterans in state universities and community colleges has increased. The veteran student enrollment of almost 15,000 last year was the highest in almost a decade.

With the passage of the Clinton Administration's defense cuts, that number is expected to grow. While the downsizing of the defense budget has its merits in the post-Cold War era, the resulting ripple effect of consequences will hit the pocketbooks of Illinois universities.

If the Clinton Administration is going to carry through with its defense cuts, the "structurally displaced" personnel caused by cuts, and if President Clinton is sincerely dedicated to educating and retraining displaced workers to provide opportunity for all, as he claimed on the campaign, the effects of national budget and personnel downsizing efforts makers must be addressed by the federal government. Politicians should realize what scientists have known for years — all actions produce reactions.

The veteran creation grant is expected to cost universities and colleges $22 million the first year, but the Illinois State Aid Commission has only $12 million to reimburse schools for veteran tuition waivers. It doesn't take a math genius to figure out that there is $10 million that will have to come from someone's wallet — most likely hurting students.

NOBODY CAN QUESTION THE GOOD INTENT of a program designed to reward veterans with an education for their service. Veterans who put their lives on the line to defend the nation deserve at least an education in return for their contribution. The similar ROTC Scholarship, which is used as a carrot over the heads of low income students to entice them to join the Army, is almost $1 million last year to cover 533 Illinois students. If these benefits are going to be used as an incentive to draw people into the military, legislators must carry through with the full realization, right down to the Defense-fund-something.

Universities like SIUC already have had to make program cuts and raise tuition to cover or "absorb" these partially-funded or totally unfunded tuition waiver programs. While some may question the necessity for such programs, all must question how our lawmakers are able to get away with mandating programs they don't intend to fund. Illinois' already strapped universities cannot afford another straw on their back in the name of political public relations.

Letters to the Editor

Entertainment offers may help planning

I am writing to thank Amy Anderson and Jon Difatta for their brilliant suggestions on how to entertain my family: The family outing to J.J.'s and the field trip to a Barney concert...

However did you come up with these? The fact of the matter is, my family was not invited by the University to watch half naked dancers, to hear explicit rap lyrics or to listen to a pink and green dinosaur sing nursery rhymes. They were invited to be entertained by Richard Jeni, yes, although your ideas were quite thoughtful, they were irrelevant.

I also would like to make it clear that I was in no way advocating censorship. Nor would I like the homosexuals to skip town for three days. I would just have appreciated some sort of warning that Jeni's performance would contain vulgar material.

How difficult could it possibly have been simply to write, "some material may be inappropriate for young children" on the advertisements? Both of you legitimized that "this is a college campus." How is that any justification for indecency? Are you suggesting that our mental levels are so low that profanity is all we can comprehend? Give yourselves and the rest of us a little more credit than that.

If your families appreciate such vulgarity I am happy for you, but do not ridicule my family because we chose not to tolerate it. Maybe I should have researched the entertainment a little further — thank you Jon I will be sure to do that next time. Any you are right we should have left earlier. But for some reason we wanted to give Jeni the benefit of the doubt. We all make mistakes!

So thanks Amy and Jon for your thoughtfulness and concern. May I suggest that you two plan next year's SIUC Family Weekend? You have such creative imaginations.

—Cathy Scheidler, junior, nutrition

Enthusiasm offers others to value country, history

This is in regard to a letter written on Oct. 22 by G. Deovel a senior in finance. I did not particularly like the idea of you putting down the letter by D.T. Mason, appearing Oct. 19.

You referred to Mason's letter about etiquette during the national anthem as "truly ignorant and appalling." Well, sir you are mistaken. It is your letter that is truly ignorant and appalling, and also somewhat misguided.

First of all, it does not matter whether or not it's right or wrong for this country to fight. You were a military man who would have had to fight you liked it or not!

Whether or not you were in the U.S.M.C. is not the point. The point is about the proper way to honor your country by displaying proper etiquette during the national anthem.

I agree with Mason and not you, in saying the fathers and grandfathers that have've defended this great nation would have been ashamed of their children and grandchildren had they seen the way they acted during the national anthem.

We do worry about the hungry and homeless, but remember the needs of the few. Keeping this country alive and kicking is, in my opinion the number one priority. Don't be non-American — honor the red, white and blue.

—T.A. Gilley, senior, advanced technical studies

Student thankful for help

Thursday's are my long days. On Oct. 21 I was nothing to an 8 a.m. rest. I was tired and had not eaten. I parked in the arena and walked to Pallium for my test. Well, the day went on without much incident until 2 p.m. when I got out of my third class.

My next class is not until 4 p.m. and I usually go home at this point. When I began looking for my keys, anxiety set in. There were not to be found! I decided to check my car first. While walking toward the arena, I was considering all the possible scenarios of what I might have subject to myself before I could find my keys and get on with my life.

If they were locked in the car I would have to walk campus police. If not, I would have to retrace all my steps that day. Pallium, then Fanet, then Quigley and then the SIUC Student Center. What a hike!

Well, I got to my care and they were not inside. Was a disappointment! I must have dropped them as I got out of the car because, low and behold, someone picked them up and hung them round my car's antennae. My sanity was saved. Whoever did this set of kindness: Thank you!

—Rebecca Johnson, graduate student, linguistics

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
QUESTION #4:
Wynonna was born May 30, 1964 in Ashland, Kentucky, but she entered the world under a different name.

What is Wynonna's birth name?

Call 536-3311 ext. 255, between 9:30 and 10:30am if you know the answer!

SMOKERS

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1. Research Participation
2. Quit Smoking Research

Call SIUC Smoking Cessation Program between 10 am & 5 pm 453-3561
353-3527

Reduce your stress,
Improve your relationships,
Your GPA & Your sex life by joining
nationally recognized expert
Gail Dusa

... learn the three essential keys to maintain a high self-esteem.

Today
Student Center Auditorium, 3:30-5:00pm
Sponsored by Student Center Special Programs and the Southern Illinois Council for Self-Esteem

ALMOST LATE NIGHT III

Friday, Nov, 5, 7:00
SIU Arena
Admission $1.00
Lobby entrance only

Doors open at 6:00.
Come early and get a Saluki Basketball poster autographed.
Players will be available from 6:00-6:30.

There will be Contests, Prizes, Slam Dunks and Fun for the whole family!
Experts claim immigration financial drain on taxpayers

Los Angeles Times

A new report claims that the immigration crisis is a multibillion-dollar drain on California taxpayers and highlights the economic impact of illegal immigrants in California. The report, released Thursday by a coalition of environmental and social service organizations, estimates that illegal immigrants cost taxpayers $1.5 billion more than they paid in taxes last year.

"The state must build a classroom virtually every hour to keep up with this population growth," said Faculty, from page 3

Wilson has stressed that it is not only seeking to curb illegal immigration, and he has repeatedly cited the contributions made by legal immigrants. His office released Thursday to comment on the Huddle study. The findings, however, run counter to conclusions of other studies — from RAND, the Urban Institute, and others — that immigrants generally do not compete with native-born workers for jobs, but are more likely to receive public assistance than non-immigrants. Other studies also have concluded that illegal immigrants take jobs Americans will not, and they create jobs by spending money in this country.

"There is not one Hughes aircraft worker whose job was stolen by an undocumented immigrant from Oaxaca," said Virginia Anidro, an attorney with the California Legal and Education Fund. Polanco said that Huddle underestimated the taxes paid by immigrants.

"He says that because neither legal nor illegal immigrants pull their weight, we should have a moratorium on immigration," Polanco said.

"Well, children, the disabled, and senior citizens can't always pull their weight. Is Mr. Huddle proposing we get rid of them too? Obviously, this idea is ludicrous." Huddle's earlier studies on immigration also drew fire from immigration experts.

Angelo Anchara, director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrants Rights of Los Angeles, said: "If you're simply looking at government bailouts vs. tax revenues, that's not a complete picture."

He said that studies should include the contributions that immigrants make as consumers, for example. Huddle acknowledged Thursday that his new report does not include any estimate of Social Security taxes paid by illegal immigrants, for example.

Some economists argue that many illegal immigrants have Social Security as well as federal and state income taxes withheld from their pay. Since these workers are working, they do not file tax returns, many do not receive the refunds that legal residents usually receive.

"Some may say, "You may be getting cheaper tomatoes," Huddle said. "We haven't taken into account a lot of the other costs — national defense, highways, ... The biggest thing that we have overlooked is security — that probably more than outweighs the benefits — is national defense."

Huddle insists that immigrants decrease wages, thereby forcing working poor onto public assistance.


daily egyptian
November 5, 1993

CORPS, from page 3

Knowing the language of the host country is an important advantage when seeking a position, but it is not required, he said.

Applicants undergo a three-month training period in the host country, which includes instruction in foreign language, cross-culturalism and job-specific technical skills. After training, the volunteers serve for two years, Reiner said.

Each month, $250 is placed into a savings account for the volunteer. In addition, the volunteer receives a salary equivalent to what their counterparts in the host country receive, he said.

Los Angeles Times Staff writer Paul Ehrlich, a Stanford University business student who wrote the "Population Bomb"; former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., an adviser to the Wisconsin Coalition and Edgar Wayحم, president of coalitions for Californians for Population Stabilization, said a coalition of Californians for Population Stabilization, said: "The state must build a classroom virtually every hour to keep up with this population growth."

The report concludes that in 1992 alone, the 7.3 million illegal immigrants living in California cost taxpayers $18 billion more than they paid in taxes.

FACULTY, from page 3

For do, so Nathan said.

"We're in the middle of a crisis but it has not personally contacted management services, but he plans to after the resolution passes," Orr said. The Biodynamic resolution reworded a request is a necessity. The "we've made it more factual and to better understand what we should be doing about the situation," Orr said. "The problem with Biodynamic is that it is in the middle of a number of people at SIUC, and we want to now what the problem really is."

The resolution asks University administration to join the senate in a request for a formal investigation of Biodynamic for the management services to find an alternative manager for mental health care.

Our said members also must tackle the response from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to the Priorities, Quality and Productivity report."

We have a April 1 deadline to respond to the report and make our recommendations," Orr said.

"The board issued its response earlier this week, stating that five retained programs: the bachelor's degree in Consumer Economics and Family Management, the master's degree in administration of justice and the doctoral degrees in physical education, sociology and political science, were not educationally or economically justified or the "Double-Ed.""

"The Double-Ed programs means that we will have to respond to the SIU Board of Trustees because the board has told the trustees that programs should be eliminated," Orr said.

"It is very important," said during a meeting at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

"We will have a discussion on what we will be doing about the board's response to the Priorities, Quality and Productivity Report," Orr said.
Exceeded limits cause debt, poor ratings if mismanaged

By Jeff McIntire
Special Assignment Writer

Effram used the typical mistake of feeling ashamed to ask his parents for money, and he spent several cash-advance dollars on his girlfriend.

He advises students not to succumb to the addiction of typing in a PIN a day at local ATMs, but if they do, students should give the card away and make payments.

Effram now has more than one credit-card balance to manage, but some students do well with only one card.

Samantha, a junior in finance from Champaign, uses one card "enough to have to keep track of... I think that students should get just one card, and use it only in an emergency," she said.

Samantha said she spends her own schooling through factory work in the summer and a campus job during the school year, and she uses her Chase Visa to buy textbooks and clothing.

She said she has never missed a payment on the card, and her credit rating is still good.

But she is only capable of making the minimum monthly payment because of the limited hours she works at her campus job.

She said the credit card debt from the books and clothing will be a concern in addition to her student loans when she graduates.

"I really hope I can get a job that will help..."

see CREDIT, page 9

Extra-Credit Cards

Some of the new credit cards offer more than just purchasing power. Both the Ford Citibank Visa and the GM Mastercard offer rebates towards purchasing a new car. The AT&T Universal card can be used as a calling and charge card.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Card Type</th>
<th>Annual Fee</th>
<th>APR</th>
<th>20% Payoff</th>
<th>Annual Percentage Rate</th>
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<tr>
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<td>$20/year</td>
<td>16.4%</td>
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<td>AT&amp;T Universal</td>
<td>$20/year</td>
<td>15.9%</td>
<td>90 days</td>
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</tbody>
</table>


Creditors offer counseling

Officials say students should avoid shopaholic addiction, remain under spending limit

By Jeff McIntire
Special Assignment Writer

Students who use credit cards should avoid potential dangers of falling behind. credit officials say.

Local creditors said students can get into dangerous situations when they increase their debt to the credit limit, make only the minimum monthly payment, and use their cards to buy unnecessary items.

Bret Bleyer, president of the Bank of Carbondale, said students should not get out of control with credit spending.

"Students need to understand that purchases must be repaid, and they should not be billed into making small monthly payments when there is a big balance," he said.

Vicki Jacobson, director of education for Consumer Credit Counseling Service, said students should not commit more than 20 percent of their income to credit card debt.

"Making the minimum monthly payment is just taking care of the finance charges, and it can take years to pay off the principle and the balance," she said.

The problem with many students is that they look at credit cards as added income, when it's actually added debt.

"Students ops. 'It try to use cards very sparingly because the bal ance can really get out of hand very quickly,' she said. "A lot of students carry as

see DEBT, page 9
Red Cross issues red alert throughout Southern Illinois

By Katie Morrison
Health Writer

A code-red alert has been issued for the first time by the Southern Illinois Red Cross, a blood drive coordinator says.

"The blood supply has dropped so much in the area," Vivian Ugent, coordinator of blood drives in Southern Illinois, said.

"We are very concerned because the holidays are coming up and generally everyone drives during the holidays," Ugent said.

The need for blood is heightened in the winter months, a result of the increased number of accidents and surgeries. "The blood drive will run from Sunday to Friday at various locations and times for convenience," Ugent said.

Play focuses on inner beauty

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

An SIUC graduate student says he chose "The Elephant Man" for his thesis production because the play "not only demonstrates the beauty of the inner man, but the flaws as well," Bill Kirksey, director of the play which opens this week in the Laboratory Theater, said he believes the show's message is important.

"It is a beautiful story," Kirksey said. "There are two main themes, the first being the idea of an all-sane special qualities that are often overlooked because we find ourselves less in a superficial society."

"Second, many times we try hard to improve our beauty and hide any flaws which on the doctor's diagnosis, Kirksey said.

"Kirksey said the cast of eight consists of both beginning and seasoned actors."

"While Michel, a graduate student in theater from Nashville, is a beginning actor who play three parts, Lord John, a Belgian police officer and Will, an orderly, have done bits in class, but this is my first play," said Michel. "I hope to be a better actor now."

"I like this play because it shows the history and cultures of the world," Michel said.

Brian Borovick, a junior in theater from Nashville, is a beginning actor who play three parts, Lord John, a Belgian police officer and Will, an orderly, have done bits in class, but this is my first play," said Michel. "I hope to be a better actor now."

"I like this play because it shows the history and cultures of the world," Michel said.

"My acting skills have progressed a lot," Michel said.

"I have played the part without makeup and will depend on 'body attitude' by controlling my body."

"Actors work with their whole bodies, their whole voices," Michel said.

Schools neglect gifted students

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—As much as half of the school day is wasted on the education of bright students because they are forced to listen to lessons they already know, according to a national study in 20 years' gifted and talented children.

Compared to the best students in other countries, top Americans fare poorly. Most of America's brightest children—traditionally defined as those who score in the top 3 to 5 percent of IQ and achievement tests—studied less than an hour a day. Further feeding the miasma of these estimated 2 million bright students is what the study called "America's ambulance tendency to the intellect," that makes some students not want to excite for fear of being branded a "dovehawk." "It's a quiet crisis," said Edna's second in command, Elizabeth W. Riley. "Our neglect of these students makes it impossible for Americans to compete in a global economy."

The government report urges schools to offer new opportunities for exceptional students and new training for teachers to better engage the quickest and most creative minds. It said special efforts to identify the talents of minorities must be made and that the regular curriculum has to be altered to address the needs of the talented.

Since the 1970s, federal officials have shied from the topic of gifted students because of controversies over the definitions of "gifted" and concern that so few minorities were included in the programs. Federal programs for public school students residing on the enrichment programs for the brightest became known as "politics of incorrect" to seek money and attention for the best students when so many students were failing.

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BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE

Come and learn more about your options for birth control, prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, and risk reduction. Students are encouraged to attend one of these workshops before making a birth control appointment.

Fall Schedule
Mondays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Tuesdays 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Esken Hall Classroom (across from the Health Service)
For more information, contact the Student Health Programs Wellness Center at 536-4414.

Student Health Programs
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
State agencies seeking stricter anti-bias policy

Two federal agencies promised to beef up enforcement of hate-lending laws Thursday in response to new data showing that racial bias continues to plague mortgage lending.

During a Senate Banking Committee hearing Thursday, Henry Cisneros, secretary of housing and urban development, and the message of the mortgage lending data is a disappointing one.

"It tells us that discrimination is alive and well in America."

Last year, lenders rejected 36 percent of black mortgage applicants, more than twice the rate at which whites were turned down, according to Federal Home Mortgage Disclosure Act.

Lawrence Lindsey, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve, said that these denial rates are about the same as in 1991, although there was a slight improvement for black applicants.

CREDIT, from page 7

me cover my expenses and pay off my debts," she said.

She said one of her goals is to pay off the majority of the credit card balance before she graduates.

She said her financial situation and her work do not improve with her studies, though.

She said her situation is not serious to seek help from debt-management services or agencies.

FOREVER

"Today' show hits streets

The Washington Post

NBC News won't confirm—it's holding a final conference Monday to make the Big Announcement—but the rumor du jour is that the "Today" show is going back to its roots—a street-level studio with big plate-glass windows at the corner of West 49th and Rockefeller Plaza so that passersby can stop and start at Katie and Bryant as they interview all those people with books to sell...

Current plans also call for "Now With Tom Brokaw & Katie Couric," the Wednesdays conference magazine show, to be broadcast from the new studio, which is to be ready by next summer.

The multimillion-dollar plans for the studios represents a major investment by NBC in its News division, which has endured the "Timeline NBC" scandal and other skirmishes in the past months.

USES, from page 7

"In recent times, using a credit card is more the norm," she said.

John Koch, store manager for Country Fair, 1702 West Main, agreed, saying "the whole world's been becoming plastic-oriented."

Koch said his store started accepting MasterCard and Visa for groceries since July.

"A lot of shoppers would just as soon have one bill at the end of the month for their purchases, so we thought accepting credit cards was the right thing to do," he said.

People who are hungry but do not want to go to a grocery store can order pizza for delivery from Quatro's, 222 West Freeman, on a credit card, manager Jeff Fornemi said.

Fornemi said Quatro's accepts Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express, and customers who order out give their credit-card number over the phone and sign a receipt when the pizza is delivered.

"A lot of people want to use credit cards so we did this to make it more convenient for them," he said.

DEBT, from page 7

many as 10 credit cards in their wallet, which is a lot, considering there are balances on each one."

Bob Klint, director of marketing for Connecticut College Sponsored Travel Service, said students should have one credit card and one gas card at the most.

Hendrix said students should not buy too many unnecessary items with their cards.

"Credit cards are a good thing to have for emergencies, to rent a car, or to secure a reservation, but they can also be bad when students spend too much," she said.

Klint said students should pay their entire bills by off each month, or stop using the card until the entire balance can be paid off.

Klint said the average credit limit for many students ranges from $750 to $1,000.

Klint said students do not make up the majority of people who get into credit trouble, though, and most students that go to the counseling center for assistance go to help in paying off college loans.

But students who damage their credit rating by making many late payments will have trouble finding a job as well as finding more credit, Klint said.

Klint said getting a credit card is easy for many freshmen, because companies send applications in the mail and through credit card tables on campus.

"They're trying to attract a younger group of people," he said. "Many freshmen are starting to realize, though, that credit cards have a high interest cost a lot of money."
Authorities suspect arsonists cause of California brush fires

Los Angeles Times

MALIBU, Calif.—Investigators from at least four agencies probing causes of the Malibu fire scored the hills above the seaside community Wednesday, emerging with evidence that the latest Southern California inferno appeared to be the work of at least one arsonist.

According to one law-enforcement official, witnesses near the flush point of the blaze spotted two white men speeding from the area in a blue pickup.

The initial descriptions of the truck's occupants were... (rest of the text is not visible)

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Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The leaders of the American and European space agencies on Thursday unveiled the broad outlines of a plan to build a joint orbiting space laboratory, named Space Station Alpha, that would put six astronauts and a community of scientists from the United States, Russia, Japan and Europe into permanent residence.

The new plan would cost "several billion" less than the earlier $4.6 billion space station plan, which was developed over the summer by the Clinton administration. After the Russian space agency withdrew from the project, the Clinton administration decided to fold the program.

As a result, the Russian plan cuts two ways for American aerospace firms. On one hand, thousands of jobs would be lost if joined by the space station program, said the head of the government agency in charge of the space station program. On the other, the Russian space station is a major component of a Russian propulsion system... (rest of the text is not visible)

Photographer debuts thesis work

by Thomas Gibson

Entertainment Writer

An SIUC cinema and photography student will exhibit his thesis work in a show today.

Matt Merril, a graduate student from Golden, Colo., has been at SIUC since 1995.

The title of Merril's thesis show is, "You Can Be Touched With Unrestricted Limbs. Family Relationships in Dream Consciousness."

He said his sons served as subjects for some of his photographs, and some images represent his "inner environment."

"Photographers Sally Mann, Nicolas Nickson and Sebastio Salgado were influential in my work," Merril said.

Merril describes himself as a non-traditional photographer influenced by hypnagogic ideas.

"When you're asleep, you start to dream while you're still awake," that's the meaning of hypnagogic," he said.

He said when he gets into a hypnagogic state, different images come to him.

"When I do that, I'm in a state directed by conscience and informed by the subconscious," he said.

Merril said he came to SIUC because of the college's emphasis on photography.

Merril, who has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Nebraska-Kearney, worked for the Union Pacific Railroad before he came to SIUC.

He said he wanted to be an art teacher for a high school in his Colorado hometown.

"I've always wanted to teach," he said.

After he graduates, Merril said he will look for a job at the college level, and would also like to become an environmental and documentary photographer.

Merril said he enjoys photography because he "wants to worry about realism, as he does in painting."

A large part of his photo show will include text and surrealistic paintings. The thesis exhibition will be today through Wednesday at the University Museum in Fayer Hall.

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Plans for joint space station unveiled

Los Angeles Times

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Senators Join House on proposal, stronger penalties for hate crimes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The Senate Thursday joined the House in approving a proposal to set stiffer penalties for federal laws involving "hate crimes" in which the victims are targeted because of race, gender, sexual orientation or other "similar characteristics."

The proposal was approved, 95 to 4, as the Senate began action on an omnibus anti-crime bill that reflects growing public concern over street violence in many of President Clinton's campaign promises on law enforcement.


The Supreme Court last year upheld the legislation passed by the House on a voice vote in 1989, virtually assuring that it will become law either as part of an omnibus crime bill or in separate legislation.

As it moved swiftly toward more encompassing provisions of the crime bill, the Senate also unanimously approved a non-binding resolution 

President Clinton's health-care plan, questioning a key provision.

A hearing was held in Sacramento in the past three months, hate crimes in Los Angeles rose 11 percent in 1992, during an all-time high of 736 incidents, including three murders. It added.

While there have been some expressions of concern by civil liberties advocates about whether the proposal impinges on First Amendment guarantees of free speech, the legislation parallels a Wisconsin statute that was upheld by the Supreme Court last year.

President Feinstein said, like the Wisconsin law, would punish conduct rather than expression.

Identical legislation was passed by the House on a voice vote in 1989, virtually assuring that it will become law either as part of an omnibus crime bill or in separate legislation.

As it moved swiftly toward more encompassing provisions of the crime bill, the Senate also unanimously approved a non-binding resolution providing the Justice Department to take a stronger hand in prosecuting such laws against child pornography.

Sponsors of the proposal contended that the department is "interpreting the law in a way that allows many child pornographers to go free.

Voting against the hate crimes provision were Senators Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C., Russell D. Feingold, D-Wisc., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Officials consider federal controls

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Governors' Association Thursday approved a proposal for tougher federal controls, President Clinton's health-care plan, warning that "pending legislation does not increase penalties now imposed in its place, for crimes motivated by hate or prejudice, generally lengthening prison terms by about one-third for such offenses, Feinstein said.

It would define a hate crime as one in which a defendant intentionally targets a person or property on the basis of the victim's actual or perceived race, religion, color, national origin, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

It would not create any new federal laws or federalize any state criminal laws but instead would extend existing federal crimes and ensure that state follow federal sentencing guidelines to do the same.

"Crimes based on hate and intolerance have no place in our society," said Feinstein, noting that hate crimes are on the rise across the country and that four racially motivated fire bombings occurred within square mile in Sacramento in the past three months. It added.

An amendment opposed by about one-third of such under its terms, Feinstein said.

"Would not create a new hate crime" Feinstein said. "It contains hate crime language that is in the text of the bill, but it is more general than the bill, it is more consistent with national guarantees of our access to a standard benefit package.

Challenging the flexibility Clinton would allow states to find the best way to deliver health services to its citizens.

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The proposal was approved, 95 to 4, as the Senate began action on an omnibus anti-crime bill that reflects growing public concern over street violence in many of President Clinton's campaign promises on law enforcement.

The "hate crime" provision, sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and William H. Cohen, R-Maine, was pending.
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**Today’s Puzzle**

**ACROSS**
1. Acting up
2. Toner out
3. A New York
4. Radio
5. Number one
6. First chance
7. Crude flavor
8. False name
9. Ominous
10. Necktie
11. Footnote
12. Ethereal
13. Hair tonic
14. 12 American
15. Taller
16. North Carolina
17. Minute
18. Drip
19. Morale booster
20. A Body
21. Better gal
22. Artsy
23. Sondheim
24. Smokier
25. 57 pounds
26. Goodness
27. Gourd
28. 49er
29. Breakfast cereal
30. Addendum
31. Quest for
32. 2000
33. Postgraduate
34. Beer
35. 54
36. Tame
37. Shade of color
38. Movie

**DOWN**
1. Can on — Tin
2. Traded by sal
3. Seat near
4. 57 pounds
5. Part of USA
6. Boat, away
7. 57 pounds
8. Concerning
9. Containers
10. 57 pounds
11. A Book
12. 57 pounds
13. 57 pounds
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15. 60 apostrophe
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Today’s puzzle answers are on page 14.
Jordan gone, others have chance

The Baltimore Sun

Listen to Portland Trail Blazers Coach Rick Adelman on the phone and you can almost sense his excitement as he describes the possibility of his team walking out on the playing floor next June to take on the Eastern Conference champions in the NBA Finals.

"There's definitely more hope when you get to the Finals," Adelman said, "and Michael Jordan isn't on the other end of the court. With him, everyone's everything is just so wide open."

But when Jordan was in Miami, where the Heat failed to make the playoffs last season, Coach Kevin Loughery carried that same sense of anticipation.

"Before Michael's retirement, you'd have to say that Chicago was definitely the favorite to win it all," Loughery said. "His retirement has definitely opened doors up.

Seems the departure of one man has changed the thinking of the entire NBA.

It was just a month ago that Michael Jordan shocked the NBA, announcing his retirement and basically explaining that, after three straight titles, he was simply too good for the rest of the league.

So with that back-handed slap from Jordan, why is the rest of the league rejoicing? It's simple: the Chicago Bulls are no longer the invincible-Bulls, which sets the stage for the crowning of a new NBA champion.

When the NBA season tips off with 13 games Friday night, it will begin one of the most wide-open battles for a title in recent years with the New York Knicks, the Phoenix Suns and the Seattle SuperSonics all being mentioned as potential NBA champions.

The two teams who figure to rise from the Eastern Conference this season are the Knicks and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Both hold the distinction of being bounced by the Bulls in each of the past three years.

"New York and Cleveland are the two elite teams in the East," said Charlotte Hornets Coach Allan Brawt. "And there are a lot of teams who are trying to break into that set."

Such as his Hornets team, which improved 13 games last season and gave the Knicks a battle before losing in the Eastern Conference semifinals. By adding Hersey Hawkins and Eddie Johnson to a cast that includes Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning, Charlotte is looking to improve on last year's 44 wins and battle the Cavaliers for the Central Division title.

"With our talent we should be a factor," Brawt said. "I feel like we're one of the teams in the next couple of years that should be held up to that elite group."

Chicago should be good enough to make it to the playoffs, but without Jordan the stay will be brief.

In the Atlantic Division, the Knicks, who were a six-game series to Chicago in the Eastern Conference finals, are coming off a 60-win season and should win the division easily. With Patrick Ewing looking more determined with each season, the Knicks figure to gain their first berth in the NBA Finals since 1973.

Although not yet a threat to the Knicks, the Orlando Magic improved with the drafting of Anfernee Hardaway, whose 865 million contract made Shaquille O'Neal the second-highest paid player on the team.

But there will be no animosity from Shaq, who realizes that the addition of Hardaway can only help the Magic earn its first playoff berth.

Competitive has become a buzzword in the NBA as the conference strives to achieve more parity.

"Since I've been here I have really seen a lot of teams, not only in our program, but in the whole league, huge jumps in their record," Jordan said. "It is think it is a much better football league and the parity is there."

The Redbirds come into this week's game third in the league in total defense and fourth in total offense.

The Redbirds ground game falls on the shoulders of sophomore Cameron Smith.

Smith is fourth in the conference with 102 rushing yards per game, while boasting a solid 5.1 yard-per-carry average.

SIU quarterback Dan Barnett is a solid passer, and is second in the conference in total passing yards.

STUC head coach Bob Smith said the Redbirds versatility on offense makes them dangerous.

"I'm scared to death of their offense," Smith said. "You don't know whether they are going to line up and throw the ball down the field, or put in on the ground and smash it down your throat."

Smith said the Redbirds are one of the more physical teams in the Gateway.

"It simply going to be a situation where we're going to have to come to close and expect a real battle," he said. "I think it'll be a fun game."

Heacock said being called a very physical team is a compliment, but physicalness is still an area of concern for his staff.

"It is one of the things we want to improve on," Heacock said. "Our blocking, hitting and those types of things are what I define as being physical."

It looks like the Redbirds should be in good shape to improve, as SIU has only three seniors on each side of the ball.

This week's game kicks off at 1:30 at McAndrew Stadium.

SWIM, from page 16

guaranteed strong effort from some of the AU standouts. Nicola Adams is a senior that specializes in the 100 freestyle and 200 meter butterfly, while Kim Garland is a freshman sensation at the backstroke, these two, along with the Frogs, will provide help in the 200 meter breast stroke.

For the women, much of their strength lies in the performance of their 400-medley relay team of Jennifer Bas, Rachel Brin, Laura Humphrey and Kathy Bracken. Their 4:07 was good enough to crush a pool record and they'll be in the title hunt again against Arkansas.

Kelly Krouh and Melanie Davis

GRIDDERS, from page 16

lead the SIUC charge in the free style events with Lisa Holland and Amy Gende going for the Sahiks in the diving competitions. Also, Donavan Murpjoyo will try and remain unbeaten in the 200 meter breaststroke after a scrowning victory in the opener.

Despite the success in the '93 season, head coach Kluemper said Arkansas is traditionally a team to look out for.

"Arkansas has been consistently competitive in the past and we're going to have to perform very well if we're going to come out with a dual win," he said.

"I believe we'll perform well and be up for the challenge."
EVANSVILLE, from page 16

came on board in 1991. "It is a great thrill and delight to have Evansville come in," MVC Commissioner Elgin said. "They have a great tradition and will be an outstanding fit in our league," El, which has been a Division I school since 1977, got the nod over Butler, Xavier, Loyola, Northern Illinois and Missouri-Kansas City. "The history and tradition of the MVC is one of the best in the country, and we are really looking forward to being a member of it," EU Athletic Director James Byers said.

Elgin said besides bringing a rich tradition to the league, the addition of Evansville also works in favor of an even mix of private and public institutions.

Currently, the MVC has six public schools (Illinois State, Indiana State, St. Louis, Northern Iowa, Southern Missouri and Evansville) and four private institutions (Bradley, Drake, Tulsa and Creighton).

"We looked at a lot of faction other than athletics," Elgin said. "We addressed the degree of public and private balance and thought it was important that they maintained the private balance."

Evansville's move to the MVC will sever its ties with the 15-year-old Midwestern Collegiate Conference. The MCC has shrunk to six teams.

"The history and tradition of the MVC is one of the best in the country, and we are really looking forward to being a member of it."

James Byers

Evan specv in the 16

Garrison Heart, it will still be 90 degrees in Phoenix.

Kevin Bergquist stood alone in picking Deaver against the home team Cleveland. "Deaver will upset Cleveland in one of the best games of the day," he said. "The Browns are tough at home, but if you remember "The Drive" and "The Punch," the Salukis know that the Browns are capable." Tomzak said Deaver will have to work overtime at key areas in order to beat Cleveland.

SPIKERS, from page 16

kite each on the Salukis pulled out a tight four-game match.

Blocking should be a key again in side on the Salukis. "We are coming off a strong 18 block-assist match against Illinois State, where MVCRules allowed block assists against Indiana State," Locke said. She thinks her squad can do even better this week in performance, one of the Salukis' strongest of the season.

"I am very confident with this group. I know it is there, and I know it is in them," Locke said. "It is not, are they capable, but will they? Which team will show up?"

Whichever team shows up will have at least one thing—one of its middle blocker Deborah Heyne, who was injured until she had been cleared to practice for tonight.

Heyne damaged the retina in her left eye during a blocking drill Oct. 27, and was forced to sit out the Salukis' home losses to Bradley and Illinois State last weekend.

Locke said Heyne would practice Thursday, but a decision had not been made about her status for the match with Wichita State.

STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKETS

For Athletic Pass holders may be picked up starting Nov. 8

Students with an athletic pass may pick up season basketball tickets beginning Monday, November 8 using the schedule printed below. Students who do not have an athletic pass may buy one, but will have to wait until their athletic pass number comes up to get season tickets. Pick up tickets at athletic ticket office in Lingle Hall.

Date Pass # Time Pass # Time
Nov. 8 1-100 9-11 101-200 11:30-1:30 201-300 2-4
Nov. 9 301-400 9-11 401-500 11:30-1:30 501-600 2-4
Nov. 10 601-700 9-11 701-800 11:30-1:30 801 & up 2-4

Students must have their valid I.D. and athletic pass with them when getting tickets. Students who miss their allotted time may select any time afterwards, but will not receive line priority.