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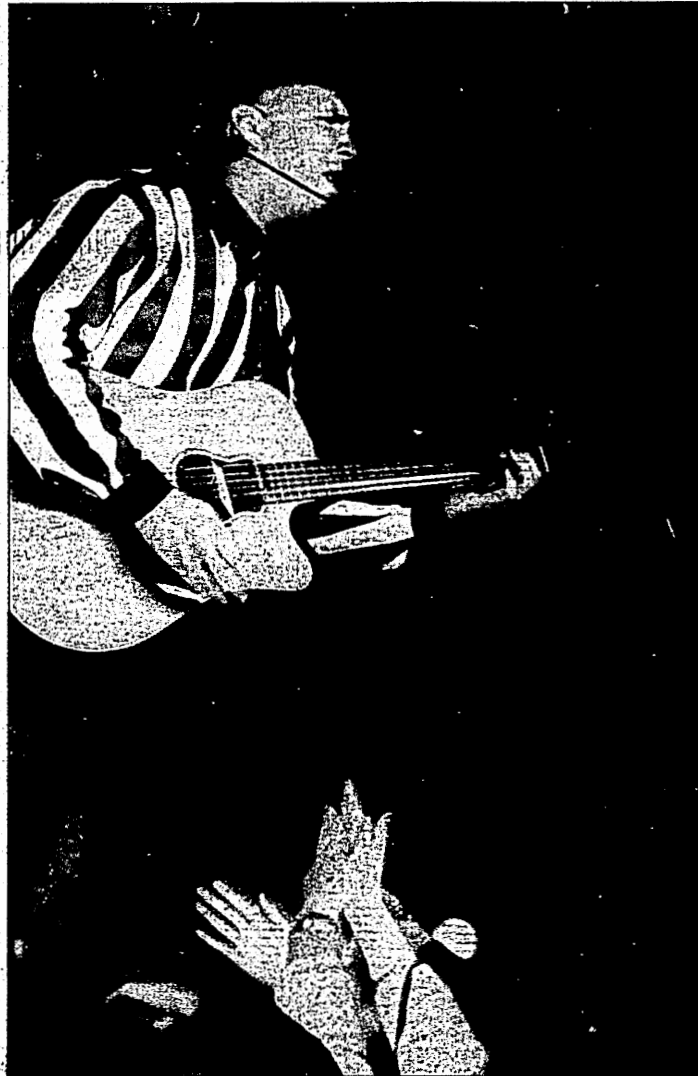


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PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Country mega-star Garth Brooks gets up close and personal with his fans during the first of his three sold-out shows at the SIU Arena Thursday night.

KING of country music

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Garth Brooks has sold nearly 70 million albums, a number second only to the Beatles. He sells out almost every show he plays no matter how big the venue. He is known around the world as the king of country music.

Brooks has every reason to get a big head and act snobbish, but he does not.

"Hi, I am Garth," Brooks, dressed in a black jump suit, combat boots and a black ball cap, says humbly, almost shyly.

It is press conference time Thursday night. Brooks has just gotten into town and is getting ready to play three shows at SIU Arena.

He has just finished helping set up his stage for his Thursday performance. He is not surrounded by security or bodyguards. He simply walks in and sits

down to address the media.

"I have never been very good at giving speeches, so if you want to, I'll just sit down and answer questions," Brooks says to a group of about 15 reporters.

For someone who has given hundreds, maybe thousands of interviews and press conferences, Brooks seems happy to be here and is attentive to every question. And though he has been touring for the majority of the year, he seems in good spirits and is energetic toward the roomful of reporters.

This is surprising. Just one night before, Brooks had been nominated for the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year, but he lost to Brooks and Dunn.

"Nights like last night keep you grounded," he says. "It served as a good gut check for us."

Brooks says he still is uneasy with the fact that he did not win. He says the idea of retirement has been

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Neal caught in California

Teen captured in Sacramento on drug possession charges

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-Chief

A Carbondale teenager charged with the murders of two Carbondale high school students was apprehended in California Friday after an eight-week search by local and federal authorities.

Labron C. Neal, 17, fled Carbondale in August before officers could serve a warrant on Neal for the alleged murders of Terrance Mitchell, 16, and Austin Campbell, 17, at the Carbondale Mobile Homes park, located off Route 51.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department used a computerized system called LEADS to distribute hundreds of photographs and fingerprint cards of Neal to authorities throughout the country.

Friday, local authorities said the LEADS system paid off as Neal was arrested in Sacramento, Calif., on a narcotics possession charge.

Neal is scheduled to appear in Sacramento court Tuesday. If the suspect refuses to waive extradition, Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec said Neal may not return to Illinois for the murder trial for another 60 to 90 days. Neal was using the name Demetrius May when he was arrested. Sheriff Bill Kilquist said at a press conference Friday that when being questioned by arresting officers in Sacramento, the suspect indicated that he was born in Carbondale.

Kilquist said a multi-jurisdictional task force in Sacramento had received a tip that "May" was not who he said he was. After the arrest, Sacramento police said "May" bore a striking resemblance to Neal, including traits of identical tattoos and a gold front tooth. He said authorities believe Neal has family in Sacramento. He said local authorities still are waiting for a more detailed account of Neal's arrest.

Kilquist said tips given to the department during the past eight weeks placed Neal anywhere from New York to Paducah, Ky. He said during the investigation, there were times when authorities were just hours behind in capturing Neal as

Residents feel safer after arrest

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-Chief

Tired of the violence created by gangs and drugs in their former home of Sacramento, Calif., Gayleen and Donald Cochran packed up their belongings and moved to Carbondale in June.

When the couple settled into a trailer at the Carbondale Mobile Homes park, located off Route 51, they said they felt safer — that is until Aug. 14 when two local youth were shot to death near a mobile home just seven trailers down from the Cochrans.

The Cochrans, along with

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the suspect fled from state to state.

"We've been in an awful lot of places, sometimes missing Neal by just a number of hours," Kilquist said. "Maybe it's just dumb luck that we caught him."

But Wepsiec said by flooding the nation with photos of the subject, Jackson County authorities created their own luck in the case.

Both Kilquist and Wepsiec also credited the capture of Neal to the many local citizens who gave authorities leads on the suspect's whereabouts.

In addition to the six counts of first-degree murder Neal faces for the August slayings, he faces a federal charge of flight to avoid prosecution. Neal's bond in the case has been set at \$5 million. Because of the federal charge, the FBI also assisted other authorities during the search for Neal. Neither Kilquist nor Wepsiec would comment on whether or not any motives have been discovered for the slayings.

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- "Women's Self-Defense," first of a two-part session for beginning self-defense, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Rec. Center. Contact 536-5531.

- Black Affairs Council Leadership Week, Oct. 7-11; 3 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Seminars each day. Contact Trneva at 453-2534.
- Financial Management Association presents stockbroker Monte Kuhnert of A.G. Edwards, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Doug at 549-9425.
- Universal Spirituality discussion group, 7 p.m., Long Branch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
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- Japanese Video Club will show "Ghost in the Shell," a highly acclaimed animated video with

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- A 26-year-old man reported that at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at a location police would not disclose, an unknown man struck him with a ketchup-filled balloon. He said he was not injured, but his clothes were damaged. The suspect is described as a white male wearing a tan baseball cap. The total amount of damage was unavailable.
- Justin R. Parcel, 20, of Carbondale, was arrested for public urination after he allegedly was observed urinating in front of 116 Greek Row. Parcel was released with a city pay-by-mail agreement.

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Search committee for vice chancellor formed

A 10-member screening committee was established Friday to search for a new SIUC vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost.

The committee includes Troy Alim, Undergraduate Student Government president; Pauletta Avery, Civil Service Council representative; E. Jan Jacobs, Graduate and Professional Student Council representative; Judy Rossier, Administrative/Professional Staff Council representative and James M. McGuire, Deans' Council representative.

The committee will review applications and recommend who should fill the position. Benjamin Shepherd, current vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost, resigned in July but still has the position pending the selection of a replacement.

INATION/WORLD

BELARUS

President of Belarus targets fledgling press

MINSK—As Belarus's authoritarian president campaigns to seize new political powers in this ex-Soviet country, his government is working to shut down the tiny independent press.

During two years in office, President Alexander Lukashenko has taken control of the state press and broadcasting, the main sources of information for the 10 million Belarusians.

NEW YORK

Clinton discloses memo critical of drug effort

CHAUTAQU—Apparently moving to pre-empt GOP rival Bob Dole on an issue in Sunday's debate, President Clinton disclosed Saturday that an FBI memorandum he has refused to release claims that the government had never "properly organized" its drug war.

But the president said his administration has responded to the criticism and better coordinated its anti-drug efforts.

—from Daily Egyptian news services

Canine cops demonstrate abilities

Dogs sniff drugs, track suspects

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A German shepherd "viciously attacked" a Carbondale Police officer in front of Bailey Hall in Thompson Point as about 100 students looked on and laughed Thursday evening.

The dog, whose name is Vader, is a canine officer with the Carbondale Police Department. Vader was one of two dogs police brought to campus to demonstrate police dogs' abilities.

Tony Earls, coordinator of Residence Life, said the "brutal" attack was part of a Residence Life program organized by Thompson Point resident advisers. Earls said the goal of the program is to let students have fun and learn at the same time.

"We try to have a good time and be educational," he said.

Officer Doug Brinkley brought his German shepherd, Jasper, who has been with the force for two years, and officer Julie Phillips brought Vader, who has been with the force for six months.

To display some of the dogs' abilities, police staged two demonstrations.

In the first demonstration, police planted several drugs in various areas of a car, and students watched in awe as Jasper easily found every drug in the car in a matter of minutes.

Phillips said it is almost impossible for a criminal to hide drugs from the dogs because the animals have an amazing sense of smell.

"The dogs can smell anything with seams where air can get out," she said.

For the second demonstration, Brinkley put on a protective suit and allowed Phillips to sic Vader on him. The crowd laughed and

cheered as Jasper darted to Brinkley, lunged at him and latched onto his arm.

Brinkley was able to find humor, or bravado, even with the large canine hanging from his forearm.

"Help! He's killing me," he yelled.

Luckily for Brinkley, Vader released him when Phillips commanded.

Brinkley said he was not worried because the dogs are not trained to maul people.

"The dogs are not to chew," he said. "They are supposed to bite and hold on."

The student onlookers seemed impressed with the dogs. Gasps of "cool" were heard throughout the demonstrations.

Tim Chamberlain, 19, a sophomore in marketing from Warrensburg, said the demonstrations were interesting.

"It was really neat!" he said. "The control they have is amazing."

Tim Magill, 18, a freshman in product design from Springfield, also was impressed.

"It's pretty nuts how they use these dogs in police work," he said.

Brinkley said each dog cost \$7,000 and had to be imported from Holland where they originally were trained.

Phillips said Jasper and Vader are dual purpose drug/patrol dogs. She said they are trained to locate drugs in vehicles and houses and to track suspects and lost people. She said the dogs also are trained to protect their handlers.

Brinkley said the dogs are used all the time. Last week, the dogs were used to track an attempted sexual assault suspect on campus, but no one was apprehended.



BRIAN LAMIRE — The Daily Egyptian

Officer Julie Phillips of the Carbondale Police Department feeds off canine officer Jasper, a German shepherd that works with the force. This display was part of a demonstration for students outside of Bailey Hall at Thompson Point Thursday evening.

English department modifies Ph.D. program

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The conflict between the quest for knowledge and practical career training has begun to play itself out in one SIUC department, its chairman says.

John Howell, Department of English chairman, said his department recently has refocused its doctoral program in response to pressure from the Illinois Board of

Higher Education. He said the program was refocused to produce less Ph.D.s so as to not further saturate the job market for holders of advanced degrees.

Occupational demand is one of several criteria the IBHE is using in its Priorities, Quality, Productivity (PQP) initiative to review master's and doctoral programs at state universities.

The Ph.D. in English is one of 89 SIUC graduate programs being

reviewed in accordance with the IBHE/PQP initiative. Each program is being reviewed using objective criteria including cost, enrollment and centrality to the institutional mission.

During the process, the Graduate Council — graduate faculty and student representatives — and college deans will have a chance to comment on the analysis.

Howell said humanities departments like English highlight the

occupational-demand problem because what is studied does not always translate directly into a job skill.

"This is a problem for every state university," he said. "The state has an obligation to its taxpayers (to train people for jobs)."

Howell said the English Department has restructured itself to emphasize its strengths and now

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EDITORIAL

Religious beliefs of all denominations should be respected

ANYONE LOOKING TO START AN ARGUMENT only needs to bring up religion, and sooner or later someone is going to start to yell. This happened Wednesday when a travelling pastor came to SIUC to tell people why they should accept Jesus Christ. Some members of the crowd began a shouting match with the pastor, and soon the argument ensued. And to add insult to injury, a small group began to chant "goddamn" as a small prayer was said at the end of his speech.

Religion is a very touchy subject in that many people believe their religion is the only religion. Convictions that strong leave very little room for debate. And while some take it upon themselves to teach others of their religion, others have a tendency to cross the line as they teach. At the same time, people also have a tendency to take a protest too far. Shouting out the name of another person's god in a derogatory manner is just such an example. People need to respect the rights of other people, and the idea that one person's god is not every person's god needs to be instilled. People have the right to worship in their own way, but some people do not seem to understand that.

This same argument of which god is the real god has been occurring throughout history. When it comes to how people view the afterlife, it is amazing how close-minded someone can be. One of the founding rules of this country is that people have the freedom to worship the religion of their choice. Some people, however, seem to have forgotten that.

Religious freedom is a basic right people are born with, and because of that, some people are offended by a worship-the-way-I-do-or-burn-in-hell attitude that other people might have. The religious speech that took place on campus showed a very similar attitude. And although certain preachers may use the Bible to support their arguments, some people do not believe in what the Bible says.

THIS IS ONE OF THE MAIN POINTS OF controversy. While some people may use the Bible to tell others how to act, not all people are going to respect that. Telling people that Jesus is the only way to heaven is one thing, but telling it to someone who does not believe in Christ is not going to change anything.

On the other side of the equation, some people do all they can to show the world just how much they don't believe in a certain god. And as mentioned above, a verbal bashing of a particular god is a perfect example. If people want their opinion to be respected, is shouting derogatory remarks going to earn them that respect? In order for a person's opinion to be considered, a mutual respect between that person and others has to be achieved. In the case of the speech on campus, this idea failed. What did each group take away from the debate except a stronger dislike of the other group?

Arguing religion is a no-win situation. Teaching people about certain religions and letting them make their own choices is the best way to get this message across. And while some people take that approach, others take it too far. Forcing someone to believe a certain way is futile. It cannot be done unless a mutual respect is given to all members of all religious parties. As times change, so do attitudes toward certain things.

And in the end, who has the right to say who is right and who is wrong? If someone's religion is right, then their god should be the one to deal out the punishment. Otherwise, everyone's opinion — Christian, pagan, etc. — needs to be viewed with a mutual respect.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City using Orwellian words

I read with recent interest City Manager Jeff Doherty's renaming of "the Strip" to "the Avenue" in a recent *Daily Egyptian* article. While I applaud the city's descent into Orwellian Newspeak, I feel, to avoid confusion in the short term, we should include, in parenthesis, the older, "obsolete" terms following the new "official" terms.

For example: I was walking down the Avenue (the Strip) the other day when I ran into the city manager (self-righteous bureaucrat) who told me about the Carbondale City Council (collection of tight-sphinctered moralists and business-people with hidden economic agendas) and their plans to "renovate downtown" (herd all the filthy students back on campus where they belong, driving all student-catering businesses under with inane regulations and additional

taxes, and make Carbondale safe for tractors, farm animals and developers with plans we're not being told about).

I think this practice will help avoid confusion as we enter the new era under the firm hand of our beloved leaders.

Long live Big Brother.

Don Elwell
Carbondale resident

Tupac's realities were not false

In responding to Kyle Isma'il's recent column on rap music, I agree it would be nice if there were more positive lyrics in rap. If well-to-do people were writing the songs, there probably would be.

I mean Tupac, was seen at a grocery store this past weekend. Anyway, back to reality. Are we ignorant enough to say that a man whose last video hauntingly portrays his last moments in the world was making these things up? Not to mention many of the songs he wrote that many of us can relate to.

Maybe some lyrics like, "I'm going to get my \$50,000 check from IBM and then go riding in my fresh-BM" would appear. But it seems like once you make a little money in this society, the urge to motivate others to do so is nonexistent.

You can put all the positive language in rap that you want, but if the people can't relate to it, it won't sell. And if it won't sell, then it won't be heard — "holla if you hear me..."

In closing, we must remember that Tupac was a man who was

killed by another, and let's not blame the man for someone else's ignorance. His tribute to his mother in "Dear Mama" is something that all men and women should do for their mothers while they are still here on this earth. When we as men can start taking care of our own kids, things will change for the better. Until then, many of us will walk around saying, "It ain't easy being me, will I see the penitentiary or will I stay free?" but "Ya gotta keep your head up" because "I ain't mad at cha."

Isma'il refers to the false realities that Tupac created. I agree, I don't think he is dead either. Elvis,

In closing, we must remember that Tupac was a man who was

Jihad Baker
junior, physical education

Dole has good stance on drug use

In Jemal Powell's Oct. 2 letter to the editor, he made the outlandish claim that Bob Dole and Ronald Reagan conspired throughout the 1980s to infest the inner cities with crack cocaine. Mr. Powell probably also thinks aliens abducted JFK and that Newt Gingrich was responsible for the last solar eclipse.

The fact is that Dole and Reagan are two of America's most visible anti-drug advocates. However, instead of the ineffective big government solutions that Mr. Powell apparently prefers, Dole and Reagan understand that remaining drug-free is a choice each individual must make for themselves, hence the slogans, "just don't do it" and "just say no!"

Mr. Powell champions. The most famous words Bill Clinton has ever said concerning drug use is, "I didn't inhale." I challenge anyone to find another famous Clinton quote on the subject. There are none.

Mr. Powell, please do not use the pages of the *Daily Egyptian* to promote half-baked conspiracies that have absolutely no relevance to the current debate about drug use.

These campaigns are much cheaper and much more effective than the impersonal Democratic drug proposals of recent years that

So, Mr. Powell, please do not waste your time ripping Dole about the drug issue. He has shown a sincere commitment to stopping drug use in America. It is time you do the same.

Kim Adams
senior, administration of justice

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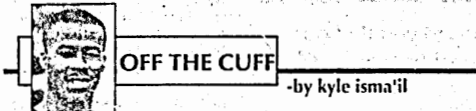
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Legislators need history lesson

After the Civil War, the French graced us with a special gift to commemorate the end of centuries of enslavement. It was a statue — the image of an African-American woman with broken shackles in each hand — the Statue of Liberty. This obviously was too much symbolism for the United States; we were more comfortable with a white woman holding a torch. Nevertheless, there's still much to be learned from even that symbolism. The obscure words on the refurbished Statue of Liberty read: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free."

As a nation of immigrants, voluntary and forced alike, Americans must appreciate such a message. But recent politics wreak of the stench of white supremacy, so a refresher course in history is needed for our legislators, many of them the children of illegal immigrants, who wish to withhold certain privileges to legal immigrants.

As a part of President Clinton's welfare "reform," nutritional and cash assistance will be cut off from an estimated 1 million legal immigrants on Thursday. Among those who will still qualify for such benefits are legal immigrants who are military veterans or who have been in the United States for more than 10 years. In other words, those immigrants who still qualify are the least likely to need it. The \$23 billion in cuts to immigrant aid contained in the welfare law incites the question, why don't we curb the \$49 billion in tax breaks (corporate welfare) to the nation's richest citizens? The welfare law will not harm the majority of legal or illegal immigrants (those who come across the border from Canada) or the white ethnics the government invited to come to our humble land



from Bosnia. It will harm Latin Americans, Haitians and Cubans.

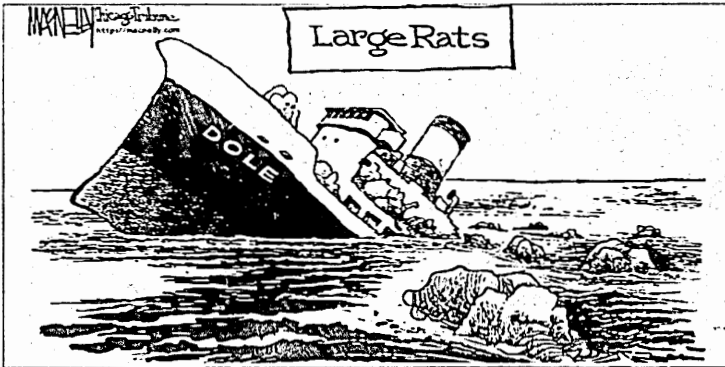
We talk a lot about immigration from these parts of the world. We don't talk about immigration from Canada because it doesn't represent a class and race differential. Is this Hispanic problem new? Actually, they owned the western half of the United States before the colonists "manifested their destiny." Historical maps identify Florida, Colorado, Arizona, California and other western territories as "ceded" territories. Our country doubled in size through the simple process of land cession. It was empty land, and they gave it to our country. Thank God we take nothing by conquest. Nobody told me what cession meant until junior high. What I thought was Latin American hospitality actually was a war provoked by expansionist President James Polk to take their land.

The equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the Constitution seems contrary to the action of providing and then withdrawing aid to the poor. Will supporters of California's Proposition 187 prohibit emergency care and education to poor people? Is that their idea of a solution to immigration problems? Immigration problems have to do with the structural adjustment problems in Mexico and the Mexicans' inoperable debt to the World Bank. Some Mexicans live in three-wall homes because having four walls meets the criterion for paying astronomical government taxes. No coercion

from the United States will deter Mexican immigrants who, through all peaceful and historical means, have a right to be there as any Americans do. If we can remember, they were displaced by illegal immigrants — illegal in their means of land acquisition. The United States thinks she can sweep her historical contradictions under the rug, but there are far too many on her soil who will, sooner or later, clean house. Legislation must seek to solve problems at the root and not create legislation that only seeks to cover up the symptoms of diseases that will inevitably resurface in later generations.

In 1996, we can't curb the Hispanic population growth, whether it be immigration or the reproduction of nationalized Hispanic citizens. Government legislators propose new initiatives to stop this veritable mess. I sense a law at work greater than the Supreme Court — the universal law of equilibrium. No law — state or national — can change the essential nature of a country of immigrants, voluntary and forced alike. So come all you tired and poor masses, but bring your own educational, welfare and health care packages.

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2 CENTS WORTH Rage against bureaucracy

-by alan schnepp

I, like hundreds of other student workers, was left scratching my head the other day after I picked up my paycheck in the Bursar's Office.

For those who decided to pick up their checks instead of having them electronically deposited, at first it seemed like the normal process. I waited in my normal line, but instead of getting my check, a worker simply put a Post-It note on my ID and told me to fill out a pink form in the next line. I waited in the next line and received a form that proved that I did not ask for the electronic deposit after I signed it. I autographed it, got a mark on my Post-It note and wandered into the original line I was in and finally received my check.

The poor workers at the Bursar's Office surely must have hated this

process. Some of the more unsophisticated people — you know, the ones who order a Big Mac instead of an Arch Deluxe — who wanted their checks were enraged and mumbled obscenities as they shifted from line to line. They were taking out their frustrations on workers who were in no way responsible for the pink-form hassle.

Taking out frustrations on workers at the end of the chain is a long-standing tradition in our nation. It's funny to see weirdos chew out convenience store clerks over the price of a small coffee that the clerk had absolutely no part in pricing. It's a good setup for those at the top of the ladder, too. They take none of the abuse from unruly patrons but profit the most from operations. They just sit there and pass on the most

idiotic cliché in American business: "The customer is always right."

To enlighten and relieve student workers, the pink-form deal was a one-time thing. An official from payroll explained that with the new and improved electronic deposit — and it really is an improvement over the old direct deposit — the payroll office "must have a signed check distribution for all students that get paid." This is "probably" to satisfy Illinois State Auditing rules I was told. Nonetheless, it makes me yearn for the day when I no longer deal with public insinuations like this University and live a simpler, happier life. Maybe I then will be free of the thousands of pink, green, blue, purple, yellow, red, white and black forms it seems that I fill out on an hourly basis in my college life.

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Brown, Luechtefeld will fight for downstate funding

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

At a public debate modeled after those of yesteryear, the candidates for the state Senate's 58th District seat discussed state education funding and the region's political clout Sunday.

About 80 people crowded into the Chautauqua tent at Arts in Celebration in Evergreen Park for the debate between state Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Okawville, and Democratic challenger Barbara Brown.

The tent was named after the traveling Chautauquas of the early 20th century, which were entertaining public shows that featured theater, music and political debates.

The League of Women Voters of Jackson County sponsored the

"I'm all too sorry to report to you that our children are educational have-nots."

*Barb Brown,
State Senate candidate*

debate, and League President Bonnie Heidinger moderated it. She said the event was a condensed version of political debates in the 19th century.

"Lincoln and Douglas each spoke about an hour and a half, and the other had a half-hour rebuttal," Heidinger said. "People used to come and bring a picnic lunch and listen to the debaters."

The candidates each spoke for 15 minutes, and each had a seven-minute rebuttal.

In the debate, Brown said last year's education funding plan, supported by Luechtefeld, divides the state into educational "haves" and "have-nots."

"I'm all too sorry to report to you that our children are educational have-nots," she said.

Luechtefeld, who was a history and government teacher at Okawville High School for 32 years, said he is proud of his record in the state Senate, citing legislation on funding education.

He said the education funding plan added \$291 million to the state's schools without raising taxes.

"No one in this room has more concern for education than I do," he said.

In rebuttal, Brown said some schools in the Chicago suburbs spend \$14,000 or \$15,000 per student, per school year. She said schools in the 58th District spend an average of \$4,000 per student, per school year.

"You can be sure I'm not going to vote for a funding form that's going to increase inequality in funding," she said.

Luechtefeld said two members of the Senate Education Committee asked his opinion on the plan last year when it was being formed. He said he told them he could not vote for it without an added measure for Southern Illinois schools.

"(Education) has been my life in Southern Illinois," he said. "I want to help every bit I can."

The candidates agreed that the 58th District senator, along with his or her downstate peer, will be at odds with politicians from Chicago and the suburbs.

Brown said that in the fight for state money, Southern Illinois has stiff competition.

"The Chicago suburbs are now the most populous region in the state, and they have the greatest degree of control over the decisions made in Springfield," she said.

Luechtefeld said downstate legislators of both parties should band together because they have a common interest.

"When they talk about downstate, they're talking about everything that isn't Chicago or the suburbs," he said.

Candidates make accusations of selling out, mudslinging

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Democratic challenger John Rendleman accused State Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, of forgetting his roots and selling out the people of Southern Illinois in favor of party politics at a forum Thursday evening.

But Bost defended his record in the legislature, saying that during his first term in office, he has been rated as one of the most effective legislators in Illinois.

Bost and Rendleman spoke to more than 50 people at a forum sponsored by the Murphysboro Business and Professional Women in Murphysboro High School.

Rendleman accused Bost of voting along with the Republican Party leadership at the expense of the interests of Southern Illinois voters.

"We can't go to Springfield and be strict Republicans or strict Democrats. We have to work with everybody to make government work," Rendleman said.

However, Bost said working for the interests of Southern Illinois people, he has produced a significant amount of legislation.

Rendleman said Bost voted to send education funding to Chicago instead of to Southern Illinois.

"Of the funding for education by the state of Illinois, 56 percent of it used to come to downstate Illinois," Rendleman said. "After the disastrous Republican funding plan, 38

percent of it now comes to downstate Illinois."

Bost said during his term in the legislature, the state increased education funding by \$511 million without raising taxes.

Bost said Rendleman's accusations about his record were unfounded and are examples of negative campaigning.

"They know the only way to ruin somebody's record is to distort the truth and throw that mud, because if a little bit sticks, then they've got a foot up," Bost said.

Rendleman denied he was guilty of mudslinging and said his intent only was to talk about Bost's legislative voting record.

"I find it curious that when you talk about somebody's record, they

suggest that you're then running a negative campaign against them," he said.

Rendleman said he had a concrete plan to attract new businesses to Southern Illinois.

"We need a four-lane road from Murphysboro to St. Louis," he said. "That's something that I think will attract business to Southern Illinois."

Bost said Rendleman's plan was not new or practical.

"Everyone that has run for office since 1956 has said they want to build a four-lane highway," he said.

Bost also defended his opposition to the motor-voter bill that allows anyone with a driver's license to register to vote easily at driver's license facilities. The bill was passed on the federal level, but was opposed by

Republicans in the state legislature until Wednesday, when it passed.

"We have a particular city in this state that has been known to vote more dead people than alive, and this gives a golden opportunity for people to commit fraud," Bost said.

Rendleman said he supported the motor-voter bill and is glad that anyone can now register to vote at any driver's license facility.

Also appearing at the forum were Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec, a Democrat, and his opponent, Republican Jim Persells of Carbondale; Karen Harfst and Tom Kupferer, candidates for county coroner; and Cindy Svanda and Margaret Hollis, candidates for Jackson County circuit clerk.



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Footbag Festival honors memory of student



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Look Mom, no hands! Mark Voightmann, a student in physics from Eastern Illinois University, plays in the Matt Mesiti Chaos Outdoor Footbag Festival Sunday afternoon at Sam Rinella playing fields next to Brush Towers.

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A blur of feet and footbags proved to be the standard fare Saturday morning. Everywhere around Sam Rinella playing fields, footbag enthusiasts showed off their best moves to the tunes of live bongo drums.

The Matt Mesiti Chaos Outdoor Footbag Festival was kicked off — literally — Saturday afternoon at the playing fields next to Brush Towers. The competition ended Sunday.

The festival was in honor of Matt Mesiti, a former psychology major at SIUC who died following a local car accident on June 21, 1996. Mesiti, of Marion, was one of 10 original members of Chaos Footbag Club at SIUC, which was founded in the fall of 1995.

P.T. Lovern, the founder of Chaos Footbag Club, said the festival originally was intended as a membership drive, but because of Mesiti's death, it became a way to pay final respects.

"The festival was a way for people who were gone during the sum-

mer to pay respect to Matt," Lovern said. "Matt was a beginner at footbag, who was very enthusiastic. He was just getting into it, but he wanted to make it a big part of his life."

Lovern said the festival focused on the beginners and intermediate players, even though there was a professional category.

"All my festivals are oriented towards the beginner," Lovern said. "This one is special because Matt was a beginner, so it is appropriate this should be for beginners, too. It isn't supposed to be too competitive. I just like the idea of people getting together and making a fun tournament out of it."

Inside the footbag circles — players often stand in a circle formation when they pass the footbag — fun was an obvious theme as players commented on each other's moves, even applauding at the especially difficult ones.

Through the course of the day, about 60 people, including professionals, entered the contest.

Ilda Fogle, a woman in the professional ranking at the event, broke her world record Saturday for timed consecutive kicks with

784 kicks in five minutes. The record will be official when approved by the World Footbag Organization.

Mark Voightmann, a student in physics from Eastern Illinois University, said footbag is a growing sport.

"The tournament had a big turnout for women," Voightmann said.

"We had a whole separate bracket for them, which really shows how footbag is expanding."

The expansion of footbag was evident at the festival. Footbag clubs from Missouri, Chicago, Indiana, Peoria and DeKalb were present.

One club, the Central Illinois Footbag Alliance from Peoria, is an offshoot of Chaos. This club was created by former members of Chaos, even though Chaos has only been in existence since fall 1995.

The festival also marked the beginning of a new footbag league, the Illinois Collegiate Footbag League, which Lovern said is the first league created to separate college players from professional players.

Boy returns missing dog to church as priest asks for return

By Mikal J. Harris
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As the Rev. Carl E. Scherrer asked his parishioners to look out for his missing sick puppy, his prayers were answered as a 9-year-old child carried the puppy through the congregation doors.

It was near the end of Scherrer's 10 a.m. Sunday Mass at St. Francis Xavier Parish when Michael Holly, 9, carried Scherrer's 13-week-old puppy into the church.

Scherrer's puppy, Rascal, a mixed beagle, was stolen early Sunday morning from a fenced-in area just outside Scherrer's residence next to the church, 303 S. Poplar St.

Scherrer said he fed Rascal at

about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. At about 6:30 the next morning, he came outside and saw that the puppy was not inside its fenced area.

The padlock on the four-foot fence was broken, and a beer bottle was found lying outside of the fence.

Scherrer said he filed a police report that morning and alerted his parishioners during Sunday morning's Masses to be on the lookout for information about the dog.

Holly's mother, Jean Cunningham, who works at the SIUC Counseling Center, came with Holly to the 10 a.m. Mass after an unknown man inquiring about the whereabouts of the owner brought the dog to the family's doorstep Sunday morning.

Cunningham said she noticed that Rascal was not inside of her fence earlier that same morning when Cunningham walked her mixed terrier, Fred.

She said the young man told her he found the puppy in the street at about 5 a.m. Sunday. After taking the dog home to feed it, he went door to door searching for the dog's owner.

She and her son "knew which doggie it was," Cunningham said, and decided to take the puppy directly to the church.

They arrived at the church just after Scherrer announced to the congregation that the dog was lost, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said she and her son were prompted to come inside by

people who were waving at them.

"They were saying, 'Oh, go in! Go in!'" Cunningham said. "I wouldn't have gone in, but this guy was pushing us in because the announcement about Rascal was just being made."

Holly said that he felt good about being the one to return Rascal to Scherrer. He later added that he felt "kind of weird and embarrassed because I didn't have any shoes on."

Holly, an avid soccer player, was wearing his play clothes when he brought Rascal to the church. He especially wanted to be the one to carry the puppy in, Cunningham said.

Cunningham said the young man who brought Rascal to her home

was of college age with blond hair and glasses. She said the man did not leave a name.

"I'm so sorry because I'm sure that the father would've liked to thank him," she said.

A blessing was said for Rascal at a Friday evening annual pet blessing in honor of St. Francis of Assisi Day. Cunningham said later that she believed that the Friday blessing may be the key to "why that little doggie survived" the ordeal.

Scherrer said that he is grateful someone took the time to find Rascal's owner.

"I can imagine how a parent feels when they lose a child," he said about the hours between noticing that Rascal was missing and when he was found.

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Eric Schroeder (left) Kirk Wagner and Ben Metcalf, a sophomore in architectural engineering, all from La Salle, sing along with Garth Brooks during the concert Friday night.



"You have to camp out all night. You have to get the wristbands. Then the night of the concert, if you have kids, you have to get a baby sitter. For people to go through that much trouble for a ticket to one of my shows, that is the ultimate compliment."
-Garth Brooks



Garth Brooks sings his hit "Shameless" center stage during his show at the SIU Arena Thursday night.

REVIEW

Garth leaves SIUC crowd speechless

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Garth Brooks has left the building. But not before performing three high-energy, moving concerts at SIU Arena.

In front of three sold-out Arena audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Brooks created performances that were both stimulating to the ear and eye.

As the lights went down Thursday night, Brooks' concert started out more like a rock show than a country show. Loud count-down music that

vibrated the whole Arena played while the light fixtures, which were lying on the stage, rose in mechanical fashion until they reached their destination high above the stage. A smoke machine puffed smoke throughout the building.

In the middle of the stage rose the drum cage that looked much like a miniature spacecraft. And then, the moment every one was waiting for, Garth rose high above the stage on a

platform.

Throughout the concert, the crowd stayed on their feet while Brooks played songs from his old albums, his new albums and cover songs from some of his favorite performers.

On all three nights, Brooks electrified the crowd with such hit songs as "Friends in Low Places" and "Ain't Goin' Down 'Till the Sun Comes Up."

He also crooned the crowd with the soft melodies like "Shameless" and "She's Every Woman."

But Brooks is known for changing his sets from night to night and played all of his songs in different order. And to mix it up even more, Brooks played different cover songs each night.

During Thursday's performance, Brooks told the tale of an old girlfriend. He said they used to sit in the back of his pick-up truck and used to "listen to this song." Then Brooks started playing the chords and singing the lyrics to Bob Seger's "Night Moves" as the crowd

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Gaylin Moore (left) sells T-shirts before the Garth Brooks show Friday night to Darren Arnett; Samantha Arnett, 10; Kailce Irwin, 10; and Anita Wilce, all of West Frankfort.



Garth Brooks enthusiastically acknowledges the fans during the sold out Thursday night show at the SIUC Arena.

Photos By Curtis K. Blasi and Annette Barr



Curtis K. Biss — The Daily Egyptian

Garth Brooks' show Thursday night at the SIU Arena was a visual, high-energy experience.

Concert

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Brooks mixed the intimacy of a club setting with the dynamics of a high-powered Arena show.

screamed hysterically. Friday night, he played a heart-wrenching cover of Seger's "Turn the Page." Then, on Saturday, he played numerous cover songs including James Taylor's "Sweet Baby James," Jim Croce's "Operator," and Cat Stevens' "Wild World."

One thing that was consistent throughout all three shows was Brooks' high energy. Brooks ran around the stage like a sprinter while leaping and jumping energetically.

One thing that Brooks does effectively that most other performers cannot is mix the intimacy of a club setting with the dynamics of a high-powered Arena show.

He wore his personality on his sleeve for everyone to see. Brooks talked about his wife, children, old flames and the fact that he did not win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year. At the same time, his show was a huge visual experience that usually — but not in this case — puts much distance between the performer and the audience.

John Prevett, Annette Barr and Kendra Helmer contributed to this article.

Garth

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been an option for some time, and he still has not ruled it out. And he says if he thinks he is losing fans, he may leave the music industry.

Brooks says tickets go on sale this weekend for a series of concerts in Cincinnati. He says the sales will be used as an indicator of whether or not his popularity is diminishing.

"We're going to see if not winning the award put a dent in it," Brooks says.

Though he may not have won the award, local ticket sales do not reflect that fact. Brooks sold out three shows at SIU Arena. On the first day of ticket sales, 23,000 tickets were sold.

Because he saw quite a few concerts when he was in college at Oklahoma State, Brooks says he is partial to venues on college campuses like SIUC.

"At the right place at the right time, college concerts are the best," he says.

Brooks says even though he did not win the award, he still is the luckiest man in the world.

"It's one of the greatest gigs in the world," he says. "I haven't worked in six years."

And who wouldn't think so? During his career, Brooks has become the best-selling artist of the nineties and the best-selling artist of all time.

He surpassed Billy Joel's career mark for album sales, and earlier this year, he broke Elvis' record for sell-outs at the Omni in Atlanta. Elvis sold out four shows in a row. Brooks sold out five.

When asked which he was more proud of, record sales or selling out so many shows, Brooks says it defi-

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Garth Brooks, Entertainer

nately was the sellouts.

"I know how much trouble it is to get a ticket," he says. "You have to camp out all night. You have to get the wristbands. The night of the concert, if you have kids, you have to get a baby sitter. For people to go through that much trouble for a ticket to one of my shows, that is the ultimate compliment."

Like most tours, Brooks says this one has been tiring and stressful. The tour started early this year and has brought Brooks throughout the United States and Canada. Saturday's performance marked the 100th concert on the tour.

Brooks says he likes the tension, and that is what keeps him on the edge all of the time.

"That is where I want to be," he says. "When I get too content, I am not at the top of my game."

One reporter tells Brooks that earlier, a local radio station gave away two Garth Brooks tickets, and the woman who won started crying hysterically. The reporter then asks Brooks if he realizes the effect that he has on people.

Brooks' face starts to blush, and he seems to become a little teary eyed.

"No, No I guess I don't sometimes," he says hesitantly, while his head drops a little. "But that is really nice. Real nice."

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Fraternity prepares playground for new gym



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Beta Theta Pi members John Davidson(left), an undecided freshman from Crystal lake, and Rob Berry, a junior in biochemistry from Woodstock, help tear down the playground at PUKA Preschool, 816 S. Illinois St., and make way for the new playground.

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

On a still Sunday morning with the dew still wet on the grass, 15 SIUC fraternity members climbed out of bed to meet in the PUKA Preschool playground.

But the men did not meet for some strange fraternity ritual or to play on the swings. They were there to help make the playground safer for the children.

Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were digging up old playground swings and benches to prepare the PUKA Preschool, 816 S. Illinois St., for a new shipment of outdoor recreational equipment on Oct. 18.

PUKA is a non-profit preschool and daycare facility for 37 children between the ages of 2 and 12. Many of the children are the sons and daughters of SIUC students and faculty and professional people from the community.

Runeil Graff, director of PUKA, said the aging wooden playground equipment was becoming unsafe for the children.

She said some of the equipment was restored about five years ago, while other pieces are 20-year-old originals.

Graff said on a recent parent evaluation, comments were made in favor of upgrading the playground.

But PUKA was not going to have enough funding for the new equipment, so they

applied for Ronald McDonald and Wal-Mart grants and asked for community support, Graff said.

PUKA received the grants, and community support came from students, SIUC alumni, local businesses and even the children.

"One of the children brought me 52 cents in pennies toward the playground," she said.

Brian Gardener, philanthropy chairman of Beta Theta Pi and a junior in geography from Glenview, said the fraternity heard about the project through the Student Development office.

He said two members came to PUKA in September to build a sandbox and take out benches.

"We called it an event so more guys would come today (Sunday)," he said. "We also changed the starting time from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m."

"Eight in the morning was a little too rough after a Saturday."

The fraternity members had to saw apart two swing sets.

The benches and swing sets were cemented into the ground and had to be dug up.

In about 15 minutes, the men already had dug out half of one swing set.

"It's amazing what young guys can do in a hurry," Graff said as she watched the members work on Sunday. "This is absolutely wonderful."

Josh Valtos, a senior in pre-medicine from Shiloh, said the project was perfect for the fraternity.

"We tried to find a project on campus that would be a continual project," he said. "We are just putting in what the community has already done for us."

PUKA will receive a new climber with a slide, two swing sets, a ball toss that resembles four basketball hoops placed back-to-back, a new saw-saw and a wave rider.

The total cost for the equipment is \$6,600. The ground covering will be between \$1,400 to \$3,000.

"Shopping for playground equipment is like shopping for a new car, stereo," Graff said.

"Everyone sighed with relief when we got the grants and decided on the equipment."

All the original equipment will be replaced except for the wooden bridge that the children run across and bounce on.

"We had to redo the bridge," she said. "When the kids found out about the project, they were like, 'Don't tear down the bridge!'"

Gardener said PUKA officials probably will hire someone to install the new equipment, but the fraternity members might stop by to see the fruits of their labor.

"I have a baby sister who is 6, and I know how she is into new plastic technology," he said. "I know how important this is."

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other citizens and family members of the slain victims, say they now are relieved that the man charged in the case, Labron C. Neal, 17, of Carbondale, was finally captured by authorities Friday. The nationwide pursuit of the subject lasted eight weeks. Neal was apprehended in Sacramento, Calif., only 35 miles from where the Cochrans once

lived.

"It's ironic enough that we came here (Carbondale) to get out of the danger (in Sacramento). It's also ironic that he was caught where we came from," Gayleen Cochran said.

She said she always has been affected most by crimes that involve children and violence.

"The real crime here is how two children were killed," she said.

Donald Cochran said the murders of Terrance Mitchell, 16, and Aousin Campbell, 17, in the park are examples of how hard life has become for

all of America's youth.

"I would hate to be a teenager now," he said. "Things are a lot different now. With all the gangs and drugs — I think drugs are the main problem — there is a lot more pressure."

Gayleen Cochran said although residents of Carbondale Mobile Homes can sleep safer at night knowing that Neal has been captured, she said the families of the victims still may lack solace.

Mitchell's cousin, Joseph Worl, 18, said although he is glad Neal has

been captured, he also feels sorry for Neal's family.

"I'm glad that mother f---er got caught," Worl said. "He killed one of my family members."

"I'm also sorry for the family of Labron, but he shouldn't have done what he did."

Another resident of Carbondale Mobile Homes, Jerry Hart, said the capture of Neal is a credit to the various law enforcement agencies working on the case.

Hart, whose trailer is almost directly across the street from trailer

168, where the murders took place, said he has noticed more police cars driving through the park since the incident as well.

"They have definitely made us feel safer," Hart said.

But the Cochrans, referring again to the irony of leaving a violent place only to find another — violence, murder and crime happen regardless of efforts by authorities.

"It just goes to show that no matter where you live, danger and violence is everywhere," Gayleen Cochran said.

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accepts only eight doctoral students per year. He said the department strives to place every doctoral student it graduates into a job.

By mid spring, it will be determined which programs require expansion, elimination or restructuring. The University administration will then use the recommendations of the Graduate Council and the deans to report its

findings and program changes to the IBHE in August.

At its meeting Thursday, the Graduate Council discussed some of the criteria that will be used to review graduate programs in light of the University mission and other similar programs in the state.

David Kammler, Department of Mathematics representative to the council, said he was concerned that all programs across the state would not be using the same method to determine the cost of the program.

Kathleen Kelly, deputy director of IBHE, said the review will focus on graduate programming in

respect to the institutional mission. The review also will compare graduate programs to other graduate programs offered statewide.

Jack McKillip, associate dean of the Graduate School, said the review will use a standardized accounting procedure to compare the costs of programs at SIUC to similar programs throughout the state.

He said though it is likely to be better for a program to fall below the statewide average for cost, there are factors that would justify above-average cost, like a program that is nationally recognized or otherwise distinguished.

John Yopp, dean of the Graduate School, said the review will not be based solely on numbers. He said programs also are to be reviewed in light of the University's mission.

SIUC's status as the only Carnegie Research II institution in the state is one aspect of the University's mission that may be affected by this review, McKillip said.

Northwestern University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana and University of Illinois at Chicago are considered Research I institutions — the highest rating in the

nation. Yopp said SIUC's research is an asset to the surrounding community as well as the University.

"The region is greatly advantaged by having a comprehensive research institution such as ours," Yopp said. "About 50- to 60 percent of our research is performed in this region."

"It affects the environment, businesses and arts in the area."

McKillip said he hopes the review can be used to strengthen SIUC's Research II status by refocusing and prioritizing its graduate programs.

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BASEBALL

Braves send Dodgers packing

Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA—The pain will go away sometime during the winter, and soon the shock will turn to reality, but Saturday evening the Los Angeles Dodgers still were too numb to grasp what had just transpired.

The Dodgers, who loudly proclaimed this spring they would bury the opposition and wouldn't tolerate anything less than a World Series appearance, instead quietly packed their bags, boarded their charter flight, and meekly headed back to Los Angeles.

The Dodgers lost, 5-2, to the Atlanta Braves before 52,529 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and were eliminated in three games of the National League division best-of-five playoff series. It was the first time in franchise history

that they were swept for the second consecutive year in the playoffs.

The Dodgers, who were swept a year ago in three games by the Cincinnati Reds, now have lost a franchise-record six consecutive postseason games. They have yet to win a playoff game since Game 5 of the 1988 World Series.

"It's painfully obvious that this team has some shortcomings," Dodger catcher Mike Piazza said, "and it was exploited these last three games."

The Braves' pitching staff limited the Dodgers to just five runs (two earned) and a .147 batting average. It was the seventh-fewest runs scored in a five-game series in baseball history. Most embarrassing, the Dodgers had more strikeouts (29) than total bases (21).

Dodger third baseman Tim Lincecum and first baseman Eric

Karros went hitless in 20 at-bats.

"I don't know how much of it was our pitching, or how much of it were those guys struggling at the right time," said Atlanta starter Tom Glavine, who won Saturday's game, yielding five hits and one run in 6 innings. "Believe me, or fears came pretty close to coming through. We could have easily been out of here in three games than winning three games."

The Dodgers have no explanation for their collapse. This is a team that just a week ago truly believed it could wind up in the World Series. Instead, it wound up losing seven consecutive games, batting .172, and going 2-47 plate appearances without a home run.

"I think maybe sometimes we played with too much confidence," Dodger right fielder Raul Mondesi said.

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Galvin, played a big role in Saturday's win.

"We have worked on our blocking so hard in practice," she said. "Monique Galvin is a blocking machine. There are times in practice where no one can get a ball past her."

Galvin, a sophomore from Chicago, registered 11 blocks. She said the Salukis showed a lot of heart against Creighton.

"Tonight let me know that we're a group of fighters," Galvin said. "We played just as hard

against Creighton as we did against Drake, and we didn't let up."

Before a roaring crowd at Davies Gym, the Salukis took a 6-2 lead en route to a 15-12 win in the first set. The Salukis then rolled out to big leads in both the second and third sets on their way to victory.

Barr, a freshman from Muncie, Ind., said she felt more confidence in the team following Saturday night's win.

"It gives me a lot of confidence in the team to come out after a loss and play the way we did," Barr said. "This win really gave me a lot of motivation. I gain confidence in our team with every

game." Locke also thought Saturday's crowd played a big role in the Salukis' win.

"Davies Gym is a very tough place to play," Locke said. "We have a great home atmosphere, and it is important for us to win at home. It's always loud and distracting for the other team to concentrate."

The Salukis travel to Evansville, Ind., to begin play in the Evansville Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday. SIUC will meet conference rival Evansville Friday and go up against the University of Tennessee-Martin and Northeastern Illinois Saturday.

Runners

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"We're not going to go that far this week."

But after losing its own invitational after a three-year winning streak, Cornell said the men's team has no time to ease up in training.

"We're obviously not happy with what we did today," Cornell said of his team's third-place finish Saturday. "I haven't met with the team yet. I just told them to go home and reflect. We'll talk Monday."

Despite the team's overall loss, one Saluki men's runner dazzled the crowd at the invitational, holding a comfortable lead throughout the race.

Senior Stelios Mamerros finished the race in first place, about 10 seconds ahead of the second place runner, Chris Bailey, from Illinois State.

But aside from the impressive efforts of Mamerros, Cornell said his team needs to practice harder and begin to compete more as a

team, rather than as a group of individuals.

"Many team members seem to be running individually and not as a team," Cornell said. "They need to run as a team, but I don't think they are thinking that way. There is too much competition among team players."

Cornell said he realizes his runners are tired — runner Joseph Parks, who finished 34th, complained during the meet that his legs felt "awfully heavy."

But the team needs to pull together and practice harder if it is going to be successful at the meet in Tucson, Ariz., next week, he said.

"It could be hard to just take it easy," Cornell said. "There are 47 teams at Arizona waiting to compete, and we have to be ready."

"Everybody has a bad day, so I don't want to be too hard on the team. But we can't stop now."

The men's next meet is Oct. 19 in Arizona.

The women are scheduled to compete in the Illinois Invitational in Champaign Saturday.

Loss

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Unfortunately, SMSU reversed that statistic in the second half as running back Michael Coey rushed for 157 yards alone.

"We had this ballgame won; we just gave it back to them," Watson said.

"Gave" was the key word in the second half.

Coey, who couldn't get by SIUC's defense in the first half, scored from one yard out on SMSU's second possession of the half to cut the Salukis' lead to 17-7.

Four minutes later, Hoog scored on a fourth and goal situation to cut the lead to three. SMSU then converted a Shellhaas fumble into a touchdown to take a 21-17 lead.

The Salukis threatened SMSU early in the fourth quarter, but running back Coe Bonner coughed up the ball, which led to an SMSU field goal to end any hopes of an SIUC upset.

Smith said he could live with the loss a lot easier had the Salukis been beaten by an opponent other than themselves.

"The turnovers killed us,"

Smith said. "It all goes to the turnovers. We could have easily scored 30 points on them."

"It's frustrating because we are a better team than they are. We just shot ourselves in the foot."

Turnovers have been uncharacteristic for the Salukis so far this season, which makes Saturday's loss a much harder pill for Watson to swallow.

"They (SMSU) were coming after the ball all day long trying to strip it," Watson said. "They just got in there and dug it out a couple of times."

"It's disappointing because we just don't turn the ball over."

Shellhaas, who was 17 of 39 for 233 yards, said Saturday's loss will linger for some time to come considering the Salukis let the chances of going up 2-0 in the conference slip away.

"We should have come away with a victory but were unable to," Shellhaas said. "It's very frustrating because we made some stupid mistakes."

"We were set to put ourselves in a great situation, and we were unable to do it because of our own mistakes."

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FOOTBALL

SIUC goes limp, loses lead to SMSU

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

What began as an impressive first half of football for SIUC ended in an embarrassing 24-17 loss to the Bears of Southwest Missouri State Saturday in Springfield.

SIUC dominated the Bears in the game's first 30 minutes of action with a 17-0 lead. But thanks to a turnover-plagued Saluki offense, SMSU rucked up 24 unanswered points in the final 30 minutes of action to walk away with a 24-17 win, stunning Saluki coaches and players alike.

It looked like the Salukis were

poised to record their first win at Southwest since 1986 and their second conference victory in as many games for the first time ever. But the Salukis simply came unglued and let those hopes escape into the cloudy skies over Springfield.

"We didn't play a good second half," a solemn Coach Shawn Watson said after the game. "Our kids just didn't stay composed when we needed to be real composed."

With the loss, SIUC falls to an even 1-1 Gateway Conference record and an overall mark of 4-2. The win over the Salukis gave Southwest its first conference win of the season.

The Bears, now 5-1 overall, walked into Saturday's contest ranked No. 7 in the nation in the Sports Network's Division I-AA poll. However, they began the contest as if they were far from deserving such an honor.

The Salukis' first half of offense silenced Plaster Field's 14,906 fans while its defense stunned them.

The Salukis jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter thanks to a 19-yard field goal from Matt Simonton.

SIUC's offense struck again in the first quarter when Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas connected with tight end Dave Smith for a 23-yard touchdown and a 10-0 lead.

SMSU's only serious threat of the half came with just over a minute left when they penetrated SIUC's near perfect defense and marched to the Salukis own 4 yard-line. But junior linebacker Arglistia Scott stripped the ball from SMSU quarterback Jeremy Hoog, Saluki defensive back Sam Wilkerson picked up the ball and scrambled 90 yards for the touchdown and a 17-0 lead.

SIUC rushed against a Southwest team that has held opponents to 59 yards per game. The Salukis ran for 132 yards in the first half while holding the Bears to 31 yards.

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SIUC volleyball player Debbie Barr (5), a freshman setter from Muncie, Ind., sets up a play for Laura Pier (9), a sophomore middle blocker from Michigan City, Ind., during last Friday's game against Drake at Davies Gym.

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers split matches

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki volleyball team rebounded from a tough loss to Drake University Friday with a victory over Creighton University Saturday night at Davies Gym for a split of its two home conference games.

On Friday, the Salukis fell to Drake 15-8, 12-15, 15-6 and 15-11 as the Bulldogs improved to 6-0 and remained the Missouri Valley Conference's top team.

Saturday night, the Salukis countered the loss with a 3 for 3 win over Creighton in front of an estimated 178 fans at Davies Gym. Game scores were 15-12, 15-13 and 15-9.

Saluki Coach Sonya Locke said the team's passing was the key to Saturday's win.

"Our passing was the difference in the two games," Locke said. "We only hit 10 percent last night (against Drake), and we hit over 30 percent tonight (Saturday). There's no question that passing had something to do

with it."

With the weekend split, the Salukis improve to 4-4 in conference play and 7-10 overall. Creighton drops to 2-5 in conference action and 6-10 overall.

Sophomore outside hitter Marlo Moreland led the Salukis Friday night with 16 kills and 13 digs while Erika Holladay, a junior outside hitter, contributed 15 kills and 15 digs.

Lindsay Fisher, a sophomore middle blocker/outside hitter, led the Salukis Saturday night with 13 kills and eight digs while Laura Pier, a sophomore middle blocker, added 12 kills. Moreland chipped in 11 kills and five digs, and freshman setter Debbie Barr dished out 47 assists and added 11 digs.

"Our team knows that we're capable of winning," Locke said. "The question will always be whether we do the things to get the job done. We did that tonight."

Locke also said the defense, led by middle blocker Monique

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TENNIS

Men's, women's teams fare well at home

The SIUC men's and women's tennis teams saw successful results in the first annual Saluki Invitational over the weekend.

The women posted an impressive 13-7 record in singles play and a 6-2 record in doubles. Illinois State University's singles record edged the Salukis in overall wins and winning percentage by winning 15 and only losing 2, but its doubles play was not as strong. After switching players in the one and two seeds, the Redbirds finished 3-3 overall.

The Saluki men's team also played bang-up tennis in singles play. Saluki Mick Smyth and teammate Randy deGuzman faced off for third and fourth place in the A flight with Smyth winning in three sets. Jeremy Nelson finished in third place in the B flight. Brian Etzkin and Juan Carlos England played for the C flight championship with Etzkin winning in three sets. Brian Ingle represented the Salukis by winning the flight D championship. The men also came in third place overall for the B flight doubles match with Etzkin and Ingle.

BASEBALL

Hirschbeck accepts Alomar's apology

Major League umpire John Hirschbeck, the man that Roberto Alomar spat on, has finally accepted Alomar's apology. Hirschbeck's first response to being spit on came on the following day when he went after Alomar in the Orioles locker room. Unfortunately, he was restrained. Alomar issued a public apology to the umpire Sept. 30 and offered to make a contribution to a charity in Hirschbeck's name, but Hirschbeck took a week to respond. Hirschbeck finally released a statement on Saturday, "While the events of the past week have been difficult for me, my family and all who love baseball, I wish to state publicly that I forgive Roberto Alomar for his actions."

FOOTBALL

Dolphins extend McDuffie's contract

O.J. McDuffie, wide receiver for the Miami Dolphins, extended his contract through the year 2000. McDuffie is in his fourth season with the Dolphins and started all 16 games last season where he earned 819 yards and eight touchdowns with 62 receptions. The 24-year-old has 17 catches for 221 yards and one touchdown in four games this season.

HOCKEY

Nedved says yes to multi-year contract

Petr Nedved, forward for the Pittsburgh Penguins, agreed to a multi-year contract worth \$2.5 million per year. Last season the 24-year-old Nedved played the best hockey of his career, compiling 99 points, including 45 goals. His numbers rank him fourth on the Penguins offensive-minded team. Nedved also contributed a great deal in the playoffs by scoring 10 goals and assisting 10 others in 18 games. Last season Nedved only made \$1.2 million and already has showed he is well worth the raise by dishing out an assist in the Penguin's season opener.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

10/7/67

American swimmer Mark Spitz lowered his own record in the 100-meter butterfly to 55.7 seconds in West Berlin. Through 1972, Spitz set seven consecutive world records in the event, dropping his time to 54.27, and he set eight world records in the butterfly. Spitz went on to take seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympic Games.



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ABOVE: Murry State runner Jeremy Sobocki (center) strains to keep up with Bradley runner Mike Rickert (left) and Saluki runner Jarad Anderson as they approach the finish line during Saturday's Saluki Fall Invitational. BELOW: Saluki runner Eric Rushing stops his watch as he finishes his run.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women stomp, men get stomped at Saluki Fall Invitational Saturday

By Marc Chase
DE Editor-in-Chief

After a hard but victorious run by the Saluki women's cross country team Saturday at its home invitational, Coach Don DeNoon says his team will get exactly what it needs — a little rest before the next meet.

However, after the men's loss at the same invitational, men's Coach Bill Cornell says it is no time for the team to ease up in practice.

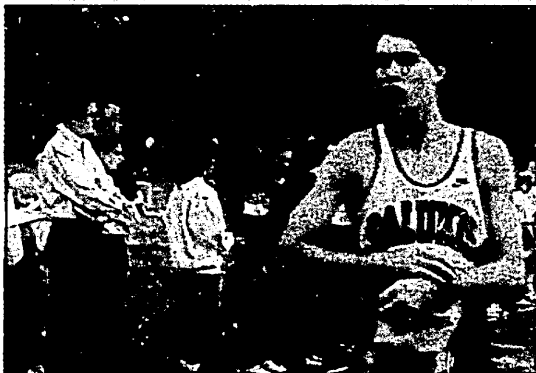
DeNoon said his team is ecstatic after capturing its first win at the Saluki Invitational since 1991.

"This was a really tough meet because of the types of teams you run against," he said. "You have teams like Tennessee-Martin and SEMO whose kids always run well."

DeNoon said because his team has competed in so many difficult meets like the Saluki Invitational recently, the team's training program has been grueling.

"The training has really been intense," he said. "We haven't pulled back, and some kids are kind of tired. Our main concern now is to get the kids rested up and keep them healthy."

Although the team appeared in top form Saturday, led by senior Kim



Koerner's 5 K race time of 17:47.9, DeNoon said signs of fatigue are becoming apparent.

"I can see it not so much in my first through fifth runners, but my sixth through 13th runners ran really tired," he said.

On top of the fatigue, Koerner, who finished the invitational in second place behind Sue Daggert of Illinois State, has been sick during the past several days.

"She seems to have picked up some

sort of virus," DeNoon said. "But she's been our No. 1 runner all along. The whole team just needs a rest."

Team practice schedules will be much more relaxed going into the next meet at the University of Illinois Saturday, DeNoon said.

"We need to cut down the mileage this week," he said. "We've really been pushing toward the edge of exhaustion."

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