By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Current Graduate and Professional Student Council President Adam Kantrovich says he is resigning his post because of a possible career opportunity and is to be succeeded by a council vice president.

Kantrovich said he might have to leave Carbondale in December for a professional opportunity, and he wants to cause as little inconvenience as possible for GSPC.

After Sept. 1, his position will be filled by William Karrow, GSPC vice president of administrative affairs.

“This is kind of a last minute thing,” Karrow said. “It hasn’t even been formalized yet.”

Kantrovich said he was looking forward to serving as GSPC president this year, and is disappointed that he had to resign. He plans to focus on his teaching assistantship in the College of Agriculture and on developing a thesis for his degree in Agricultural Education, he said.

“I knew I might have to leave and that would cause a small uproar,” he said. “I felt it would be better I resigned in August than in December.”

Mark Terry, vice president for graduate student affairs, said Kantrovich has special circumstances behind his resignation, and he feels Kantrovich handled the situation ethically.

“I have no animosity toward Adam,” Terry said. “He thought he ought to resign before things get moving this year.”

Karrow, a third-year law student and former commissioner of the student trustee election board and GSPC council member, said he is

see CHANCELLOR, page 6

Radio Flyer: Frank Cascio, a senior mechanic in aviation management from Chicago, refurbished the paint job in SIUC colors on an old 1979 Cessna 172 style aircraft Wednesday afternoon. The aircraft is a four seater and will be used for flight training SIUC students at the Southern Illinois Airport. The plane is receiving a complete makeover which will include re-carpeting, replacement of panels and reupholster the seats. The plane is scheduled to be completed Sept 1. The airport maintains 33 aircrafts for SIUC. There are nineteen 172 style planes, seven 172 style, three 172R, two 340 style and one 402.

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A downgraded bond rating, fallen from A to A-, may have SIU paying higher interest rates. While officials say there is no cause for alarm, they are looking for ways to bring the rating to its former position.

 Moody's Investor Service, a firm that determines risk factors for people investing in bonds, reported the drop in May.

Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and board treasurer, said Moody's rating was not a surprise. Wilson said the drop is small and will have only a minor effect.

Sanders voices opinion on bond rating

“Buyers for our bonds are sophisticated and understand our bond is in good financial standing,” Wilson said. “If we paid seven percent interest while rated at A, we may pay something like seven and one tenth percent interest while rated at A.”

SIU Chancellor Ted Sanders said the drop in the rating could be compared to getting an A— in a class instead of an A.

see CHANCELLOR, page 6
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Effective 8-18-95 and subject to change without notice. For more information, call the Illinois Valley Coaches Amtrak Thruway Motorcoach between Amtrak trains and Champaign Amtrak stations at the Bloomington-Normal, University of Illinois, University of Chicago, University of Northwestern, and the looming Balkan winter, President Clinton Wednesday directed a reconstituted U.S. negotiating team to return to Europe Sunday and assume the effort to bring an end to the four-year war in the former Yugoslavia. Clinton interrupted his Wyoming vacation Wednesday to attend a memorial service for the three U.S. negotiators who died last Saturday when their French armored car stumbled off a treacherous road outside Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

RWANDA'S SUFFERING REFUGEES FORCED BACK -

GOMA, Zaire--At the point of a gun, Rwanda's suffering refugees are being sent home. This week, as of Wednesday, 13,000 or so men, women and children have been rounded up and trucked to the border here and to two other locations in eastern Zaire. They have been uprooted from compounds, packed off streets, corralled at watering stations, marched from jails, packed along, then ordered to walk the last 100 feet across no-man's-land, back to the country they left in panic 14 months ago. This is, some say, exactly what was needed. But not this way. It's a shame. But it may work. It's brutal. But it could forestall even greater tragedy ahead. Or, it may be just another kind of misery in one of the world's most infernal reaches.

Nation

ILLINOIS SENATOR URGES REYNOLDS TO RESIGN--

CHICAGO--Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-I11., Wednesday urged Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-I11., to resign Wednesday and the chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party warned Reynolds that a prosecuted House member battle over his conviction on sexual misconduct and obstruction of justice charges would inflict more damage on his family and his party.

Oklahoma are the victim of a politically and racially motivated vendetta by a white Republican senator, Moseley-Braun, the first black woman elected to Congress, also brushed aside Reynolds's assertions that he was the victim of a politically and racially motivated vendetta by a white Republican prosecutor, Cook County State's Attorney Jack O'Malley. "Whatever the motives (for prosecution) may have been," she said, "the fact is a jury of his peers convicted him."

JUDGE REFUSES INVOLVEMENT IN NICHOLS CASE--

WASHINGTON--A federal judge in Washington Wednesday refused to get involved in the case against Terry Lynn Nichols, one of the alleged Oklahoma City bombers, saying judges in Oklahoma are handling his case with "recklessness" and "bravado," as he will soon handle his insurance with prison officials over a contact visit with his wife. Senior U.S. District Judge Joyce Hem Green said that delving into Reynolds's assertions that it could forestall even greater tragedy ahead. Or, it may be just another kind of misery in one of the world's most infernal reaches.

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Evaluating public main objective of Student Environmental Center

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Evaluating the public on environ-
mental issues is a main focus of the Student Environmental Center for their 1995-96 season, which begins tonight, according to center mem-
ber Dan Harris.

The Student Environmental Center is a registered student organ-
ization of SIUC composed of vol-
unteers dedicated to educating the public on environmental issues and working for environmental causes. Harris said.

She said the group also works on local, regional, national and interna-
tional issues related to the envi-
ronment.

"We try to focus on local issues as the top priority," Harris said.

Among current activities planned by the center is a boat regatta to protest the Crab Orchard incinerator, a device which can produce dioxin, a cancer causing agent.

The regatta is slated for noon on Sept. 9. The group will be assembling in the parking lot across from Pirates Cove Marina on Rt. 13 east.

Regional issues the center has focused on include logging in the Shawnee National Forest, the man-
agement of Shawnee National Forest, the Crab Orchard incinerator, recycling, the recently passed Salvage Logging law and water pol-
itiation, especially Sugar Creek and Lake Kinkaid.

Harris said that educating the public is important to the group.

see ENVIRONMENT, page 16

WSIU to lengthen local news program

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

To give viewers an alternative to other news outlets and give students professional experience, the nightly news broadcast on WSIU is in the process of flip-flopping its format to compete with other uni-

versity broadcasts across the coun-
try.

Starting Oct. 2, the student run nightly report will be extend-
ed from 15 minutes to 30 minutes. The broadcast will also be moved from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Becky Rohde, student news-
director, said only having 15 min-
utes limited the program from expanding in areas they wanted to venture into.

"We are trying to expand the realm of opportunities that students can get involved in," she said. "It may take a while to get the kill out, but it shouldn't take too long to be seen.

As part of the extra 15 minutes, six minutes of feature stories will be interspersed with consumer issues, sports and entertainment.

The nightly news used to solely be the responsibility of the radio-
television department, but now has formed a partnership with the Broadcasting Services.

"For the first time the pro-
gram has created paid positions and there will be an in-depth weather report," Richard Kosemske, news produc-
er, said there is a lot of work to do between now and Oct. 2.

"If we plan well, everything will be fine," he said. "We are at a time of higher visibility, so we need to make sure all of the little things are taken care of.

Rohde said this move is a monumental move for the program, the department and the University. We are beginning a new tradi-
tion of teaching students to be broadcast journalists," he said. "The students and everyone else involved want this to happen.

"This can be a source of pride and a showpiece for the station as well as the University."

Regional news broadcast in the news program will begin Monday, Aug. 22. Audition packets and sign up sheets will be available in the communications building room 1015. Students of all academic sta-
tus are welcome to audition.

Trial begins for boys accused in shooting

By Carey Jane Alberton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two Carbondale boys have begun court proceedings involving the July 15 shooting of a Sparta boy in a Carbondale parking lot.

Police said Tommy Martinez, 17, received three gunshot wounds when he was hit by a vehicle Saturday night.

Mark A. Mangan, 17, and Timothy Walker, 16, have both been charged with aggravated battery with a firearm, aggravat-
ed discharge of a firearm and mob action.

Mangan faces an attempt-
ed first degree murder charge.

It was written in Walker's case that "he formed a defendant for a "substantial" step toward the commission of first degree murder when he shot Martinez in the body with a firearm with the intent to kill.

The police said the two boys turned themselves in to the Carbondale Police Station the day after the shooting occurred.

Assistant States Attorney Mark Hurseck said Walker was transferred from juvenile to adult court and therefore will be tried as an adult.

Mangan pleaded not guilty, and a petition to rule him fit to stand trial was denied during a hearing Aug. 3.

Walker's preliminary hearing is Aug. 31 and another hearing to determine if he is fit to stand trial is not yet set for Mangan.

Walker is being held at the St. Clair County Detention Center and Mangan is at Jackson County Jail.

The current condition and whereabouts of Martinez are unknown at this time.

Community access radio to hit the air waves in Carbondale

By Mark A. Cody
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Local radio waves may soon pulse with the sound of a commun-
ity access radio station, a project three involved hope will better serve community minorities than commercial broadcasting.

Tomi Egert, spokesperson for Project Environmental Center at Heterodyne Broadcasting, said the project is in its last stages. It awaits only a permit from City Hall to erect a build-
ing at 224 N. Washington, a lot owned by the University.

Egert said Heterodyne Broadcasting has met all FCC requirements and secured call let-
ting at 224 N. Washington, a lot owned by the University.

"The Student Environmental Center for Educating the public on environmental issues and their specific missions, but that is more regional-based operation."

Egert said that Carbondale's public access radio station is a fine job fulfilling the specific missions, but that is more regional-based operation.

"There's definitely a niche to be filled," he said. "A not-for-profit radio station for the community, and paid for by the community, gives everyone equal access to a public forum to air their views and concerns.

Egert said this type of setting allows volunteerism to provide programming because mainstream radio cannot answer their specific needs. "With block programming, some part of the list-
tening audience is happy all the time," he said. "Conversely, people could be clamoring to get to the microphone."

"Because programming has no specific focus it can be a pain in the butt for a station manager, but that's also what makes it so inter-
esting to listeners," Egert said.

"Volunteers at the St. Louis station sub file that the idea is to intern a local committee which reviews the submission and pro-
vides consultation and training to the applicants.

"If they survive the training pro-
cess, we know they're committed to the project," Cronin-Doyle said.

Cronin-Doyle said the Carbondale sta-
tion can provide wide audience to the music of various cultures, many of which are represented on campus by foreign students who are otherwise isolated from their homelands.

Egert said public access volunt-
erism can help the community hear their opinions more satisfactorily than it attends at a city council meeting to writing to local newspapers.

Public access radio offers an opportunity to minorities, women, fringe groups and music lovers to engage in creative or informative programming specific to their tastes or interests, Egert said.

Egert said that the primary purpose of community access radio is community ser-
vice."He said--"The music comes second."
U.N. arms embargo needs re-evaluation

AS THE CIVIL WAR IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA escalates, and the atrocities and war crimes continue, the U.S. should encourage the U.N. to lift the embargo to allow for large-scale military supplies to go to the nations that were once Yugoslavia, to be used for self-defense. An arms ban on enforcing the regulations would be unsuccessful as the U.N. peace keeping forces have in recent months.

Recent media reports have indicated that despite the embargo, the countries of NATO have turned a blind eye to $1.3 billion worth of arms headed to Croatian controlled Zagreb, hoping through a devastating offensive, to encourage Serbs into peace negotiations. It was reported earlier this week that 15 former U.S. Army generals, colonels and master sergeants have been advising Croats in a non-combat capacity to help them reorganize their army along democratic lines. Ironically, all but one of these officers left the country just two days before a crushing assault on Serbian-held Krajina.

U.S. military forces stationed in the Adriatic Sea are no longer permitted by Congress to enforce the arms embargo, according to a U.S. General in charge of a Committee on Armed Services meeting in December of 1994. Nicholas Perle, former assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said during a Committee on Armed Services meeting, that over a year ago, over 100 U.N. nations were in favor of lifting the arms ban.

So the embargo remains in place, yet many countries involved in NATO and the U.N. have simply turned their backs on enforcing the regulations. A U.S. official in Moscow stated that trade in smaller arms, even items as big as a tank, are not worth tracking. He added that it is too low on the technology scale that they only track what threatens us: high technology, missiles, and nuclear weapons.

But the embargo has prevented advanced military technology from being made available to the opposing forces in former Yugoslavia on a large scale. This prevention of high and end weapon will provide for added security to neighboring countries as well as to Europe as a whole.

THE WORLD HAS SEEN WHAT ETHNIC cleansing can turn into when the force implementing genocidal tactics becomes an increasing military force. The DE supports a new arms embargo, allowing sales of armaments for defense or small-scale offensive but eliminating the capabilities for large-scale warfare. As a world-renowned world cop in recent years, it is up to the U.S. to initiate this step.

If the arms embargo is lifted completely, armed soldiers will come to see it as an opportunity to produce death machines for high profits as a country formerly rich in culture and beauty turns to ash.

Commentary

How to get rich in Carbondale

Budget deficit smallest since 1970's

The Washington Post

Yes, it’s possible to cut the federal deficit. Over the past several years, it’s been coming down smartly. In 1992 it was $290 billion, and in the fiscal year that ends next month it will come to about $160 billion. One reason is a stronger economy and the recovery from the recession at the beginning of this decade. Another is the package of policy changes that President Clinton pushed through a reluctant Congress in his first year in office.

The result is that the deficit is now smaller in relation to the size of the economy than at any time since the 1970s, before the Reagan tax cut opened the era of huge deficits.

But this welcome downward trend won’t last. The forces that produced it are just about spent. Without further— and strenuous— action, it will turn back upward very soon, despite spending higher.

The Congressional Budget Office repeated that warning this week in its annual summer review. While both Congress and the administration have devoted energy to the struggle over the budget this year, nothing so far has been enacted that makes any significant difference in the outlook. The forecast still shows widening shortfalls caused mainly by the growth of the two big health programs, Medicare for the elderly and Medicaid for the poor.

The great budget battle that will begin next month in Congress is likely to be focused on Medicare and the cuts it is necessary to carry out the Republican’s plan to eliminate the deficit by the year 2002.

People on all sides of this issue are thinking about strategies to try to force the administration’s hand by holding the debt legislation hostage. Sometime in October, the federal debt will hit the present legal limit of $4 trillion. Until Congress passes a bill to raise it, the government will be unable to borrow another nickel. That would constitute a major financial crisis.

But the CBO goes to some lengths to point out that playing around with the debt limit is dangerous. A default of even a few days, it correctly says, could result in a permanent increase in the interest that taxpayers have to pay on that $4.5 trillion of outstanding debt.

Speaking of interest costs, the present budget deficit is now slightly less than the interest the debt run up since 1980 costs. (The national debt was slightly under $1 trillion in 1980.)

All the pain and strain of implementing the budget now, 15 years later, will only accommodate the cost of the interest on the great, debt-fed boom that began in the first Reagan administration. That’s hardly the worst reason to persevere in the battle to stay the deficit dragon.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1147, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, and administrative staff by position and department.

Letters to which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

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Editorial Policies
Guitarist Jerry Garcia's passing serves as reminder that society is at turning point

Though I only knew Jerry Garcia as the inspiration for the phrase "If you must use any of my songs, make sure our grandkids listen to them," I still felt a profound sense of loss when I read of his passing. I never experienced his music, so I will never know the depth of his loss to his hand and his musical followers. However, I feel the passing of this musical and cultural icon in a broader sense.

Garcia and his fans were on of the last strongholds of the '60s counterculture that began some where in Haight-Ashbury and took in the beat and love in a cynical world parched for pure motives and positive vibes.

Garcia was gone, and his fight for us was a harsh reminder of the fact that society is at a turning point.

We have spent the past three decades living in the shadow of the '60s, a generation that fought for freedom, love, the Beatles and the Vietnam War. It has influenced the function of our country and our culture since it began 35 years ago.

As the voices that guided our generation gradually fall silent, we are faced with a dilemma. Do we as a generation make a concerted effort to bring back the

Citadel lost honor in celebration

The Los Angeles Times

The jubilant cadets who confidently celebrated Shannon Faulkner's withdrawal from the Citadel by dancing in pouring rain in Charleston, S.C., last Friday made a mockery of 153 years of Southern military education that, according to them, instilled in their students discipline, decency, honor and respect for fellow students and for the institution. Sweet talk about the discipline, decency, honor and respect for fellow students instilled through an all-male military education.

Faulkner's long fight to gain admission to the South Carolina school, one of the nation's two tax-supported military colleges that remain all male, effectively

endured eight days, on the first day of coed training. Blistering heat landed her and four other cadets in the school infirmary. By Friday she had left the infirmary for home, saying that years of resistance from the Citadel's leaders and relentless taunts and even death threats from some of its graduates and cadets had "some catching up on me at once."

Faulkner was one of about 30 cadets who walked out during Faulkner's absence. And news of her departure, unlike that of the others—all men—began an occasion to celebrate.

More than disgraceful than the activities that guided our generation, the fact that society is at a turning point

Citadel leaders' words, "I cannot legislate respect." President Claudius Watts had said as Faulkner walked out Friday, and other officials barely hid their pleasure at her withdrawal: "We hope that she is in the Daily Egyptian editorial office with a picture of Dancing in the Rain over the top of her columns."

We've obviously missed something. We are too cynical to appreciate that the idealism of the 1960s, and our shallow, materialistic approach to relating that era, has done nothing to bring back the values that guided the decade.

The '60s are over, and it is time for us to find our own voice. We should listen to what the Baby Boomers had to say, but we should also remember that we live in a different world than the one our parents faced. Every time we acknowledge that, we come a little closer to finding our identity as a generation.

I think Garcia would have been pleased if we could use his withdrawal over our Positions and Power, entrenched in a worldwide conversation about his life, his music and his message. He might even e-mail us a little note to say, "Keep looking for the groove. You've got the right track."

Next time they call you Generation X, hit them with your A,B,Cs.

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GPSC
continued from page 1

confident he can handle the presidency.
"I know there's a lot of responsibility," he said. "I'm going to do my job.
Despite the transition, the organization's goals will not change much, according to some GPSC members. Karrow said he wants to keep good interaction between GPSC executive board and GPSC members. Karrow said he feels comfortable resigning with Adam's role and move forward with it."

Karrow said as president, he was a very good friend, just not the best.

Karrow said offering a new way of learning, as through the technology infrastructure proposal, the bond rating could improve. The technology infrastructure proposal advocates building a fiber optic network on campus which would make the Internet available to SIUC students in every building on campus and including the dorms.

The infrastructure proposal would also be responsible for renovating buildings on campus in order to receive the fiber optic network.
"Building the infrastructure might help the bond rating by offering new ways of learning," Karrow said.

Barbara Blumentag, a graduate student from Crystal Lake, said.

Adam has done so far," he said.

Hubbardston, Mass., said she want to do it they should be free, OntO; fi:

"I think there should be a law against it," Craig Stevens, an student in zoology from Crystal Lake, said. "It's not disgraceful to have�

"I don't want to say fooot prints because I'm my own guy, but I agree with everything Adam has done so far," he said.

Fred Jacobs, who serves on the GPSC executive board, said the presidential switch should not interfere with the order of the organization.
"I've not expect to see changes in GPSC direction RV policy, and that Kantrovich feels comfortable reassigning with Karrow to take his place.
"I think it will be fine," he said. "Bill will be able to take Adam's role and move forward with it."

Karrow said as president, he wants to keep good interaction between GPSC's executive members and it's council.

Barbara Blumentag, a graduate student in zoology from Crystal Lake, said she agrees with the legislation.

"I think there should be a law against it, just like any illicit drug that causes people harm."

Barbara Blumentag, a graduate student in zoology from Crystal Lake, said she agrees with the legislation.

Desperado
Starring: Antonio Bandaras
STARTS FRIDAY

"I think there should be a law against it, just like any illicit drug that causes people harm," she said.

Other students believe people should be free to use nitrous oxide at their own risk.
"I don't think there should be a law against it," Craig Stevens, an undecided sophomore from Crystal Lake, said. "If people want to do it they should be free to do it."

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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police
- An auto burglary occurred at 11:20 p.m. Aug. 21, at 405 S. Beverage. Police said Tiffany M. Qiarnan, 21, of 800 E. Grand St, reported unknown suspects stole her purse from a foreign vehicle. The estimated loss is $500.
- A 20-year-old student reported a wallet stolen out of a backpack Aug. 22. The theft is being investigated.
- A 20-year-old student was issued a citation on Aug. 23 for no insurance and registration. He posted his drivers license and was released.
- Bradley Batka of Manhattan

University Police
- A 17-year-old was reported in the Student Center on Aug. 22. A medical assistance call was made.

An auto burglary OCCURRED at 11:20 p.m. Aug. 21, at 405 S. Beverage. Police said Tiffany M. Qiarnan, 21, of 800 E. Grand St, reported unknown suspects stole her purse from a friends vehicle. The estimated loss is $140.

University Police
- A 25-year-old student reported a bike stolen at 2 p.m. Aug. 22. The estimated loss is $50.

DANClNG

The SIUC Ballroom Dance Club will meet Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium. Beginners are welcome and free lessons will be provided.

CONFERENCE

"Making the Connection," an art and culture conference, Aug. 25 and 26 at John A. Logan. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance. For more info, call the SICA office at 985-3741.

COURSES

Free motorcycle rider courses Aug. 25 from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. To register or for more info, call Skip Starkey at 1-800-642-9589.

Correction

On Monday, August 21st incorrect information was published for Wal-Mart Vision Center. The correct price for Acuvue and Surevue contact lenses is $19.96, not $17.96. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Cotton candy, caramel corn, carousels
It's time for Du Quoin's state fair

By Mary Rose Roberts
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The 73rd annual Du Quoin State Fair is set to kick off Saturday, offering the area diverse entertainment from monster trucks and carnival rides to live music and harness racing.

Since 1923, The Du Quoin State Fair has attracted diverse entertainment from monster trucks and carnival rides to live music and harness racing.

Grandstand music can be heard five to six hours daily, including scheduled high-caliber country artists like Alabama on Saturday and Clint Black.

Chart-climbing grad comes home

By Mark Cody
Daily Egyptian Reporter

David Lee Murphy, a singer/songwriter from Herrin and a 1983 SIUC graduate in speech communications, will play before a local crowd as the opening act for Alabama at the Du Quoin State Fair Saturday.

The Gosper Sisters, the nation's best horses and transplants, and their band, will appear at the grandstand on Monday.

Karen Peck and New River, John Michael Montgomery shows, but others are available for $16. Monster trucks will roar in front of the Grandstand

see FAIR, page 15
Hickory Dickory Dock: Fragile Porcelain Mice squeak into town

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian

The name Fragile Porcelain Mice, according to its sounds, conjures up images of dainty little kic-kicks knocking around Grandma’s shelves, towering over the rat of Louis’ most promising band, a band whose energetic sound and hyperactive live shows have collected more hoot than any other mice since Mickey and Jerry.

Fragile Porcelain Mice is a mis-leading name because its sound is about as fragile as a kick in the guts. Tim O’Shea’s guitar performs an eloquent, albeit intense, interplay with Dave Winkeler’s bass, harmonizing rather than playing the same notes over and over. Mark Henz pounds the snare and toms with the intensity of a drive-by shooting singer Scott Randall, adds a dash of shrillness to Jello Biafra (Dead Kennedy) influenced vocals, sounding like an angry aunt, answering at times as he half-raps, half-sings.

The band has found its way into “Billboard” and “CMJ” two industry magazines that have trumpeted the impending success of the group.

The Supersuckers — “The Sacrificial Sounds of...” (Sub Pop)

Seattle’s Supersuckers are back with another release filled with songs dedicated to white-trash depravity. Despite the rumor that the members have cleaned them- selves up from drugs and alcohol, the disc itself goes down like a shot of whiskey and the day.

For this album, the “suckers’ fourth, the group continues serv- ices of former DJsadus leader Rick Jam. The marriage of Sims and the band could not be more storybook. He brings his attitude laden rock and roll and drinking-binge blues, to a band who has already mastered these genres, and he even offers up his “Shappe-ah-chonillis voice on ...

The Mice will travel to New York City to play in front of the Lio-rigc high-wags at the CMJ convention next month.

The group has played with some of today’s most popular underground bands, including The Jesus Lizard, The Afghan Whigs and The Melvins and Surgery.

Randall, a high school substitute teacher by day, said his band has sold over 1,500 units of the inde-pendently released “Amigo De La Tierra”, and a second pressing of 1,000 is on the way. He said the success of the release was a pleasant surprise. “Initially, I just wanted to pay the thing off,” he said. “It has com-pletely exceeded my expectations — it’s nice.”

Randall’s students might be tak-en back by their teacher’s stage outfit.

For Fragile’s Harvey birthday this past April, Randall was comfortably situated in a dress, dancing around the stage like a girl scout in need of Ritalin. He said he has also worn work uniforms and martial arts kit during performances. “It’s like a security blanket,” he said. “I don’t have an instrument to play, I don’t know if I need a guitar or stick or what.”

Apparently he does not need a gimmick, since several record labels have requested press kits from the band. Randall said that even though there has been interest, no contracts are about to be signed.

Randall, 23, said he hopes to see the group attain a higher status in the near future since band members have jobs and children to consult with.

“In three years, we believe he at the next level,” he said. “I don’t know if the next level is getting signed or what.”

Randall said Fragile plans to work on its second CD, which also will be self-released, in September. “Fragile Porcelain Mice plays the Free Forum Area next to the parking garage across from Mason Hall Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00. Nitro Jr. from Carbondale, will open. There is no charge for the event sponsored by th. student Programming Council.

Franchise-based band, lives up to the boring old trendy look forty, music known as Generation X. Randall described Fragile Porcelain Mice, a new rock on its 1995 release, “1001”.

The whiny vocals become irritating on every track as does a con- stant unchanging chord. The band lacks power and does not seem to know what kind of sound it is trying to achieve. Most bands have their good aspects like a talented guitarist or a vocalist whose range actually varies. “1001” is a typical MTV watch- ers’ dream. From the Gin Blossoms to Hootie and The Blowfish, it seems as though there is no relief in sight. Dead Hot’s role model was probably Pearl Jam.

see REVIEWS, page 15
Africa sees rise in popularity of traditional 'juju' medicine

Los Angeles Times

BAMAKO, Mali — On Avenue du Fleuve in the central market, young men sell dried cow's heads. Pick from piles of them. Or heads of house cats, by the dozens. And stacks of monkeys cut into parts — all their assorted parts, with sun-dried faces shrieking silently and hairy dead hands clutching empty air.

Traditional medicine, faith healing, juju, black magic, witchcraft, sorcery, gris-gris — whatever you prefer to call it — flourishes throughout Africa, particularly West Africa. Arni nowhere with more vigor than in Mali.

In fact, the old traditions are enjoying a resurgence here, and gaining official legitimacy. Under a 1994 law designed to regulate traditional healing, the Malian government has established a research lab for the purpose of licensing those substances that are found to have medicinal value.

One reason for the growth of the phenomenon is poverty. Already one of the poorest and least developed countries on the world’s most destitute continent, Mali suffered greatly last year when France devalued by 50 percent the currency it backs in its former West African colonies.

Modern medicine imported from abroad, already burdensomely expensive, suddenly was beyond reach. Mali's Health Ministry estimates that 8 million of the country’s 10 million people now rely on traditional health treatments. And no one can even guess at how many millions are adherents of traditional medicine's mysterious offshoot, the dark world of juju.

Nigeria, Tanzania, Ghana, Madagascar, among other nations also recognize traditional medicines.

The government distinguishes between herbal medicine and the juju that uses animal parts and often requires the service of a witch doctor, or medicine man.
Iraq discloses weapons information after defections

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In a scramble to deflect the damage of a major defection, Iraq has revealed "massive amounts" of new information about its weapons of mass destruction to the United Nations. The data indicates that Iraq's programs were larger than it had ever admitted and that U.N. inspectors for more than four years, Clinton administration officials said Tuesday.

The data also reveals that Iraq had 35 more advanced programs in biological weapons—including large stockpiles of anthrax and var-ious botulins—the toxins that cause botulism—than originally believed, the sources added.

Iraq also had developed sophisticated means of delivery, including loading biological agents into bombs and missile warheads with parachutes that would slow re-entry and allow a more controlled descent, the sources added.

In weekend sessions with Rolf Eicke, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with finding Iraq's deadliest weapons, Iraqi officials produced more than 100 boxes of critical information on their biological weapons as well as new data on other programs.

The regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein alleged that the data had not been reported during U.N. visits beginning in 1991 because it was under the control of Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Majid, who defected Aug. 8 to Jordan.

Iraq's biological weapons-including the regime of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein alleged that the data had not been reported during U.N. visits beginning in 1991 because it was under the control of Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Majid, who defected Aug. 8 to Jordan.

By Valerie Berry
Daily Egyptian

New Core Curriculum for sciences

By Valerie Berry
Daily Egyptian

New science classes will be available to students effective summer 1995 resulting from a new Core Curriculum program in the College of Science.

The new Core Curriculum expands the already-existing general education program, a series of classes which are the first steps students must take in obtaining their degree.

Changes in the college's curriculum are a result of changes which are taking place throughout SIUC colleges and departments.

Geology chairman Chuck Frank, acting director of University Core Curriculum, said all classes have been revised.

The new core features Group I, which has the same requirements in the foundation skills of mathematics and composition. Group II consists of the disciplinary studies of social sciences, humanities, human health and science and has the same requirements.

Group III, Integrative, is the new part of the program, offering classes in multicultural and multidisciplinary studies.

Frank said that with the multidisciplinary studies program, a problem is presented to students who are then required to go out about solving the problem by looking at it from different views, such as politically, economically, ethically or scientifically.

Some of the science-related classes in the multidisciplinary program include Evolution in Society, which, according to the course description, "considers basic foundation and history of evolutionary thought and impact on society. Conflicts and accommodations between religious and scientific philosophies are considered."

Other classes include Environmental Issues in the Contemporary World and Conservation of Natural Resources. Another class is Human Health and Human Health, new to the human health requirement classes. It might serve a useful purpose, said Jack Parker, Dean of Science. Parker said the class would teach students the basics of health and genetics, as well as generic problems.

"The new classes are going to be a great benefit in understanding the issues," said Jody Dumouchel, a sophomore in anthropology from Normal. "Students will be more well-rounded in their education."
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No barney: New SIUC program in works

Irish-American Studies funded by federal grant

By Jeremy Griggs Daily Egyptian Reporter

With help from a federal grant, SIUC plans to develop an Irish-American Studies program over the next six years. The $253,000 grant was awarded out of the U.S. Department of Education's post-secondary education improvement fund. The first grant installment of $71,000, announced Sept. 14, Charles Fanning, an SIUC English historian, said he is pleased by this formal recognition of the University's resources.

“The grant is a sign that this federal agency sees the potential usefulness of an Irish-American Studies program in Carbondale,” Fanning said. “The money will be used in a variety of ways,” Fanning said. “First, it will fund summer workshop for faculty, which will ultimately develop courses in Irish-American Studies. It will restructure the connection between the University College in Galway, Ireland and SIUC by feeding faculty from both schools to participate in exchange programs,” Fanning said. “Furthermore, the grant will allow development of space on the World Wide Web. This space will contain information on how other schools can implement Irish-American Studies course sequences into their curricula.”

The special collection department at the library has a vast collection of Irish material. “We feature a lot of materials from James Joyce, a very influential Irish editor; very strong poets; biographies of Irish Lithuanian Resistance; manuscript papers by playwright/translator Owen O’Holan, plus many others,” Coeh said.

Increase in number of foreclosures spurs Mexican debtors to activism

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—Pick your vacation home in fashionable Valle de Bravo! Your property is now fully paid for. Over the past eight months, the increase in number of foreclosures has increased from one in seven to one in four. Mexico has virtually no fixed-rate loans.

The Mexico City government have become protesters, pouring into the streets of most major cities. The government and the PRI is heavily mortgaged.

Fanning said the grant will also aid in taking a variety of symposiums and conferences. This will be held in the fall of 1997 and another on Irish-American in 1998. A number of things on campuses led to the award of the grant, Fanning said.

There is expertise and interest among faculty,” Fanning said. “Also, Fanning said, “There is a lot of interest in American literature from the earliest days. It is one of the best libraries in the country for unique, primary, American literature resources.”

David Coeh, director of special collections at Morris Library, said the special collection department has a vast collection of Irish material.

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Antiquity: Egypt, 1777-Present GEC 100-3
Music Understanding GEC 105-3
"Great Women" in Philosophy GEC 102-3
Moral Decision GEC 104-3
Managing Money GEC 204-3
Elementary Logic GEC 208-3
East Asian Civilization GEC 213-3
Survey of Visual Art AD 347-3
Medical Terminology AHC 105-2
Adult Development TC 102-2
Intro. to Intercultural Communication JEL 303-3
Intro. to Electronic Media ELT 100-3
Computer Systems Appl. ELT 224-3
Insurance FIN J.10-3

Principles of Real Estate FIN 320-3
Principles of Government FIN 321-3
Small Business Financing FIN 350-3
Hospitality & Tourism FIN 202-3
Introduction to Office Management FIN 372-3
Food & Beverage Management FIN 373-3
Introduction to Security LE 203-3
Small Bus. Management MGMT 350-3
Intermediate Algebra MATH 103-3
Existential Philosophy PHIL 109-3
Principles of Psychology PHIL 209-3
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American Chief Exec. POLS 322-3
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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCArtON
Schwang
continued from page 8
his will to make people happy.
"What means the most to me was this past Valentine's day" he said. "A girl came up to me who just broke up with her boyfriend and said our music made her forget about the whole thing."
Campbell described The Schwag's philosophy about music as living in the moment.
"Society lives in chaos but is always trying to create order through expectations," he said. "What it comes down to is timing, fate, luck and the adaptation to change. So, just let it ride."
The Schwag has performed in the St. Louis area at the Broadway Oyster Bar, Link's, St. Louis University and at Carsondale's Pinch Penny Pub. The group is booked through October performing in the Missouri cities of Springfield and Columbia.
Campbell said that because of the variation of Grateful Dead songs and the musical knowledge of The Schwag, improvisation and experimentation is easy.
"It is not prescribed music," he said. "Because of the freedom and the Grateful Dead have created, musicians are able to further develop their music."
The band performs musical changes similar to The Grateful Dead's space music - long, effects-enhanced free-form jams. The exception is the lack of experimental drums and the presence of Parliament-Ra disco jams and the blues of The Neville Brothers.
The Schwag has a demo tape released consisting of Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd songs. At present, they are working on 10 originals and hope to release another demo later this year.
The Schwag plays at 9:00 p.m. on October 2nd at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 N. 15th St. Cover is $2.

Walk
continued from page 8
finds the public image of a uniformed young man a poor fit. He finds that financial prosperity has turned his life into a sily gold digger with a fetish for his army green.
The insensitive female doesn't love her husband for his mind, a plot-complication showing a writer's original use of an old Hollywood theme.
Confused, the decorated war hero half-heavily takes the job offer his wife found for him —

Reviews
continued from page 9

Diversity from the norm is not in this band's future. If anything could help, it would be better production, because Tag Recordings did not do the job. The sound is dry, and that is the greatest sin.
(Mary Rose Roberts)

D- Pell Mell- Interstate (DGC)

Pell Mell's "Interstate" is an album trying to break through the social norm with experimentation and a new idea. The Freddy Jones Band comes to mind while listening to this album, although "Interstate" does not have vocals. It is completely instrumental - a mix of piano, guitar and bass obtains a spaced-out effect. The sit back and relax atmosphere is refreshing.
(Guatemala Beardman)

Murphy
continued from page 8
Murphy said his style of composition is painstakingly slow. His songs are multi-dimensional picture stories with colorful characters and events, he said.

Fair
continued from page 8
on Sunday. Featured trucks include Bigfoot, Executioner, Smokecraft Jerkmaster and Snakebite.
Danny Malkovich, head of public relations for the Fair, said both adults and children can enjoy all carnival rides as Ferris wheels, the Zepper, and the 3-4-5-6 Wheel. Fairgoers attend the fair more than once, there is the opportunity to invest in the Mega Pass, a $25 photo ID pass that allows unlimited rides throughout the fair.
"You can ride until you puke," Malkovich said.
Malkovich said one cosmetic change to the Du Quoin State Fair is the destruction of 80 trees by winds and weather this past spring.

Because of this, there has been repainting, road building and more accessibility for the handicapped. Malkovich said the decision to destroy the broken-down barn on the fairgrounds was made to allow space for the 200 concession stands selling crafts and food items like fried green tomatoes and elephant ears.
We have expanded and tried to do better," he said.
New events have popped up this year such as a junior cheerleading contest, a martial arts exhibition and the Diving Ducks, Olympic divers who will do 3-4 shows daily during the fair. The Du Quoin State Fair will begin August 26 and run through September 4. The gates open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 9:00 p.m. Admission is free, but there is a $3 parking fee.

Las Nubes, a Napa Valley vineyard run by her family. There she'll find music from her father, a stern patriarch.
Together, the desperate Mexican beauty and the aloof G.I. construct a transparent muse to deflect the father's wrath, and in the process... love happens.
I wouldn't recommend this movie if the test of the story was as contrived as this or at all cliché.
This movie succeeds by emphasizing the family's role in a happy romance. Like Shakespeare's Hollywood knows that love goes better when all the generations are present and when somebody is watching, like the head of the household. In this scenario, the supporting cast plays the more important roles, and in this movie, it wins over the audience.
Many viewers will enjoy this movie solely for its performance by Anthony Quinn. He plays the comedic Aragon family patriarch, Don Pedro Aragon, grandfather to Victoria and mentor to the orphaned Sutton. Just as Merlin to King Arthur, Don Pedro teaches Sutton "how to handle a woman," how to woo a la Mexicanus, or in Shakespeare's idiom, how to kiss the book. These comedic scenes are the movie's best.
"We have to educate the public before they can become active on issues," she said.

Harris said the group teaches the public about how they can be active in opposing, stopping and changing things that can be harmful to the environment. The instruction includes how the public can become active in politics, writing letters and other forms of activism.

"We want to teach people how to research their own issues, even if it isn't an issue we are currently working on so they can attend for meetings and bring the issue up to the group. We have the resources. We can probably help them work on environmental issues," she said.

This year, the group plans to have guest speakers on various subjects every other week. During the weeks a speaker is present, the group will work on environmental issues.

Kristen Kordecki, who first became involved in the center toward the end of the spring semester, cites the Earth Day Weekend as the most memorable event the group had. Among highlights of the weekend was a performance by environmental musician, Robert Hoyt, she said.

"It's a group that really opens up awareness of community and environmental issues that everyone should be aware of," Harris said.

Harris said SIUC students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the SEC which begin tonight. The group meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Interfaith Center located on the corner of South Illinois and Grand Ave.

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Mali medicine blending both modern and traditional cures

The Los Angeles Times
BAMAKO, Mali—On Avenue de Puleo in the central market, young men sell dried dog's heads. Pick from piles of them. Or heads of house cats, by the dozens. And stacks of monkeys cut into parts—all their assorted parts, with sun-dried faces shrieking silently and hardly dead and clutching empty air.

For that matter, here in the capital of West Africa's remote Mali you can shop for dried rat, wan stard, or Africa's remote Mali you all their assorted parts, with sun-dried faces shrieking silently and hardly dead and clutching empty air.

For that matter, here in the capital of West Africa's remote Mali you can shop for dried rat, wan stard, or Africa's remote Mali you all their assorted parts, with sun-dried faces shrieking silently and hardly dead and clutching empty air.

Practically everything you need to treat whatever bothers you. Trophies in your love life? A bad cough? Business is busy? Don't like your neighbor? Your baby has a fever?

Traditional medicine, faith healing, jujube black magic, witchcraft, voodoo, grimoires—whatever you prefer to call it—flourishes throughout Africa, particularly West Africa, and nowhere with more vigor than in Mali.

In fact, the old traditions arc enjoyed by a resurgence here, and gaining official legitimacy.

Under a 1994 law designed to regulate traditional healing, the Malian government has established a research lab for the purpose of licensing those substances that are found to have medicinal value. The number of practitioners of the phenomenon is poverty. Already one of the poorest and least developed countries on the world's most destitute continent, Mali suffered greatly last year when France devalued by 50 percent the currency it backs in its former West African colonies.

Malian medicine imported from abroad, already burdensome expensive, suddenly was beyond reach.

Mali's Health Ministry estimates that a million of the country's 10 million people now rely on traditional health treatments. And no one can even guess at how many millions are adherents of traditional medicine—mysterious offshoots, the dark world of jujus.

"When I stated here in 1983, there were five stalls," says Marahaga Kara, purveyor of animals and animal parts in Bamako's sprawling central market. "Today, as you can see, we have almost 20 stalls.

This young man, whose business card reads, 'Friend of Animals, Birds & Plants,' washes down and picks up a left hand and forearm or a monkey, its fingers stiff and its odor as strong as a pair of gym shoes gone very bad. If hung in a feast it will bring power to a house, he says. A vial of lizard blood can be used as a love potion or, alternatively, to ensure fertility in a male. Cost of either: $10.

"Yes," he says, his medicine also can be used against one's enemy. "There are many ways to make people suffer—to make them crazy or their skin break out."

And, naturally, there are equally powerful medicines to protect one self against the curses of others. Kara lifts his dirty T-shirt to expose an amulet around his waist. "Inside, he says, is his secret protective elixir.

Across an alley way, another dozen or so sun-bleached stalls display baskets of the vegetable ingredients used in traditional medicine—tree barks, root leaves, potions, extracts and powders.

Not just in Bamako, this trade in both animal and vegetable medicines extends through virtually every city and rural Malian village market all the way to Timbuktu.

"Before colonization and the introduction of modern medicine, the people only had plants, incantations, blessed water, those sorts of things," said Nizaa Coulibaly, spokesperson for the Health Ministry.

"After independence (in 1960), the two sectors came to coexist, right up to now. But with our economic crisis, more and more people are turning by need to street healers," he said.

At the ministry's division of traditional medicine, the scene is a bit like a high school chemistry lab, with grinders, hot plates, beakers and sinks. An adjacent warehouse contains trays and bags and dishes of various dried plants, some being imported from Nigeria, Tanzania, Ghana, Madagascar, among other nations, also recognize traditional medicines. But Orsia Diallo, chief of the scene, insists that Mali is ahead of all of them in research.

Since work began here a year ago, Diallo says, his lab has approved the commercial sale of around 100 plants and roots of various African plants for use as a laxative, antiseptic and a cough suppressant. "Others are being tested—for ulcers, malaria and skin irritations," he says.

Learn more about your options for preventing pregnancy and reducing the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

Before making an appointment at the Student Health Programs Clinic for birth control, attend one of these classes.

FALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Kesnar Hall Classroom - 2nd floor (across from Health Service Clinic)

Every Tuesday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Trueblood Hall - Room 106 (Beginning August 29, 1995)

Your True Choice
Public Education gets a mixed report card

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—American public school students are dropping out less and scoring higher on math and science tests today than 20 years ago, but educators are still not moving quickly enough to close the achievement gap between white and Hispanic students, according to a report issued by the National Center for Education Statistics.

The annual “Condition of Education” report, released this week, also found significant gains in the percentage of students going directly from high school to college over the past two decades.

While he acknowledged that progress was “not as fast as we’d like it,” Riley said that much of the American educational system remains “in crisis.” Riley said the country was “on the right path, and ... this is no time to retreat from our efforts to keep education a national priority.”

The report is especially significant because it comes at a time when conditions for many schoolchildren are more difficult because of crime, violence, poverty and English deficiency. “The fact is that with many of the conditions out there that would mitigate against scores going up, ... the scores are generally up,” he said.

For example, an emphasis on improving math and science proficiency is paying off: Between 1982 and 1992, the last year for which complete data are available, math and science proficiency scores rose by 109 and 11 points, respectively. Proficiency scores in reading and writing have not shown similar increases.

During that same period, the percentage of high school graduates taking the courses recommended in “A Nation at Risk” jumped from 13 percent to 47 percent. That means students are taking more algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus, as well as advanced science courses.

Programs also can be seen in the number of students going directly to college after high school. Even though college costs are rising relative to family income, the proportion of students going straight to college from high school rose from 31 percent to 55 percent in institutions—those between 1980 and 1993 from 29 percent to 62 percent, respectively.

The report also saw a rise in the number of students who remain in high school. In 1980, for example, 93.9 percent of high school students from the year before were still enrolled; in 1993, the last year for which statistics are available, the percentage was 95.5.

Still, the report noted that efforts to close the performance gaps between white and minority students have not been as successful as educators would like.

The report discussed at length the achievement of Hispanic students. It found that in 1993, 17 percent of white students and 9 percent of Hispanic students in 1980 were scoring in the proficient range in math; 15 percent of white students and 7 percent of Hispanic students in 1980 were scoring in the proficient range in reading.

Children and as early as age 9, differences can still be seen in the academic achievement of Hispanic and white students.
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We now accept:
Pound

continued from page 2

"Athletes respond to the reaction of the crowd and loud and noisy fans can intimidate the opposing team," said Mandis. "Even if they don't want to sit with us, they can join and give the gift of their kids and support the Dakota in that way."

"The Pound" plans on attending volleyball, football and basketball games and will hold tailgates, bonfires and Monday Night Football parties. Right now, "The Pound" membership is at 50 people and Mandis said the club will be going out on campus to recruit more members.

Students wanting to join "The Pound" can sign up at the two tables set up around campus or pick up a packet at 710 Bookstore or Papa John's pizza.

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Paschal continued from page 24

couch at SIUC near his home in Highland. Paschal was given an interview, and then hired the following day.

"One of my old coaches, who is friends with Jeremy (Rowan), borrowed from Jeremy that he was leaving and called me. I got an interview and hired the next day," he said.

"I love this area. My family's from here, and I like the Midwest attitude more than that of the east coast.

He will also continue his studies at SIUC, trying to earn a master's degree in physical education.

"SIU has a tremendous amount to offer athletes, student athletes and coaches," he said.

Over the past summer, Paschal was the coach of the Tennis Europe Junior team where he had the opportunity to see some of the rising talent in the world.

"I did some recruiting while in Europe and I think I'm going to get the kid from Argentina," he said. "It was a bit of fun traveling to the different countries."

Hart said he was excited about having Paschal as the men's tennis coach.

"We're excited about Dave, and we think he'll do a good job. He's got a lot of ideas, and he might be more successful if we had more money to give him," Hart said.

Hart said the decision to hire Paschal was made easier because of the fact he and Paschal were teammates.

"It made the decision easy, especially with Dave's enthusiasm; we think he'll be a good job. He's a great man. Jeremy wants to be a professor and Dave wants to be a tennis coach."

Heroes

continued from page 24 and he's still standing.

2. Monica Seles: She literally grew stabbed in the back, takes a two-year leave of absence, comes back and wins the first tournament she enters. The difference between her and Tracy is she's the victim of a crime, but the perpetrator, (she seems much more pleasant) 3. Eddy Ricken Jr., The most qualified candidate of the bunch. He hasn't missed a day in over 10 years, in a spot where a normal pass you on the 21-day disabled list. He's a tour player who plays for the love of the game instead of holding out for a better deal. I couldn't ask for a more professional athlete.

We're excited about Dave, and he's still standing.

"We're excited about Dave, and he's still standing." -- Monica Seles

She literally grew stabbed in the back, takes a two-year leave of absence, comes back and wins the first tournament she enters. The difference between her and Tracy is she's the victim of a crime, but the perpetrator, (she seems much more pleasant)
Tennis coach sets program for squad

By Chad Anderson

Daily Egyptian Reporter

Youth experience, and enthusiasm for the game, is what SIUE Athletic Director Jim Hart used to describe David Paschal, the new men's tennis coach.

When giving interviews and chatting with Paschal, it didn't take long to figure out that Hart was right about the enthusiasm part.

The 29-year-old coach was eager to share information, answer any question, and even flash back on an old memory. He is full of ideas on what he wants to do with the program and has a scheduled agenda for the team to go in phases.

"This program needs to go in phases. The team finished seventh last year, and we want to move two places up the standings from that every year. I'm recruiting heavily and hoping to get a player from Argentina that is rated in the top three there," Paschal said.

Pascal did not begin playing tennis until he reached high school. In fact, basketball was his first love. "I didn't start playing 'til high school. I was a huge baseball fan and player. Baseball was probably my best sport," he said. "I didn't ever really pick up a tennis racket until my freshman year of high school.

After taking his initial swings with the racquet, Paschal qualified for the state match three out of his four years, and was an Illinois all-size tennis player his senior year. His impressive play in high school earned Paschal a spot on the SIUC tennis team where he was a teammate of his predecessor Jeremy Rowan.

"In my first year at Edwardsville, we were ranked seventh in the country. My fourth year we ranked seventh again, and we were always in the top-15 (during his four years there). In fact some of the players that came from there were in the top 30 in the world," he said.

Paschal graduated from SIUE in 1993 with a degree in business, and took a job as an assistant tennis coach for both the men and women at Washington College in Maryland. During his coaching at Paschal, Paschal had something rare happen to his team.

"At Washington (a Division III school) our number one and two singles players played each other for the national championship, and the number two player won to we had the number one and two players in the country," he said.

Upon the decision of his former teammatte to take up study at Louisiana State University, Paschal was told about the opportunity to

see PASCHAL, page 23

Major League's wild card races heating up

By Steve Markz

The Sporting News

Baseball winds up for its first realignment finish with one legroom down. There is a host of teams in contention for two coveted wildcard spots, and modes competitive integrity may be right.

But let's face it. If not for the wild card, September thrusters to the season as if it's not going to be a classic September re-energizing fans. But neither will be the same fans. With Don Pedro and Bud Selig auguring doom.

If not for the wild card fans would be waving for the division race—the National League West. An exciting sports event, with the San Diego Padres creeping up on both. That's OK for Coloradoans and southern Californians, but how many highlight clips of Dante Bichette and Halot Nomo could the rest of the country endure?

As August draws to a close, only the N.L. West and the American League wildcard stand between the '95 season and ennui. A weird American League Division has been garnered: Texas, New York, Seattle, Cleveland, Kansas City.

Another wild-card battle could even the N.L. West—N.L., involving the Astros, Rockies and Dodgers, and possibly the Padres, Polo Grounds and Expos. The speed of the test sluggers Jeff Bagwell's recovery from a broken hand will largely determine the N.L. wildcard.

The old alligner would have produced in the N.L., involving the Astros, Rockies and Dodgers, and a close contest of indecisions in the N.L. East. The old A.L. would have had no race; the Indians would have locked up the East and the Angels the West.

WANTED: Professional athlete to be here this week. Unfortunately, he's young and has only three years experience. Come back in a few years. Shay, I may have an opening in a couple of years.


Petie Rose: If I weren't for the tax situation thing, he would be just about perfect—he gave $10,000 every day and took a limited amount of talent and turned himself into base-boll's all-time his leader. Petie—you, lost out by a nose.

Steve Howe: Call security. Anyone who violates the major league drug policy as many times as he does deserves any job much less this one. Get him out of here.

Deion Sanders: This is a tough sell. He's versatile—he plays baseball, he plays football, he's a rapper (from what I hear) —but he isn't much of a team player. This is a guy who doesn't even have a football team to play for, and he's said he doesn't like to tackle people. I thought tackling was a big part of the game. Deion, it's been a pleasure "Prime Time."

I've narrowed things down, and I have decided that there are three athletes worthy of adding to the hero staff.

1. Michael Jordan: Sure, he retired early, but he was the error of his ways and has returned. And yeah, he gambles — but life's a gamble, isn't it? He's weathered the worst the pros could give him.

2. Heroes, page 23

Help wanted: Looking for a hero in sports no easy task

From the Pressbox

Chris Clark

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