

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Carbondale paves path for state law

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

State lawmakers followed Carbondale's lead last week when Gov. Jim Edgar signed a bill making it illegal to sell, distribute or be under the influence of nitrous oxide in Illinois.

Carbondale City Council passed an ordinance last December which made nitrous oxide illegal in Carbondale.

State Rep. Mike Bost (R — Murphysboro), who penned the bill, said the Carbondale ordinance was the motivation for the state legislation.

"It was off of Carbondale that we took the initiative," he said.

Nitrous Oxide, also known as

laughing gas, is a sweet tasting gas that provides an intense 20-30 second high when inhaled.

Kevin Bowman, an outpatient counselor at the Hyland Center of St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis, said the use of nitrous oxide has serious consequences.

"It's one of the few drugs that is actually linked with a decrease

in I.Q.," Bowman said.

He said use can also result in convulsions and even sudden death. The people using the most nitrous, Bowman said, are teenagers.

"I haven't found that many adults that do it," he said.

Bowman said the substance can be found in common household items such as whipped

Gus Bode



Gus says I guess I'll have to quit my home dentistry practice.

GPSC leader resigns; VP to succeed

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.



Karrow

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

GPSC.

After Sept. 1, his position will be filled by William Karrow, GPSC 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 GPSC president this year, and is disappointed that he had to resign. He plans to focus instead on his teaching assistantship in the College of Agriculture and on developing a thesis for his degree in Agricultural Education, he said.

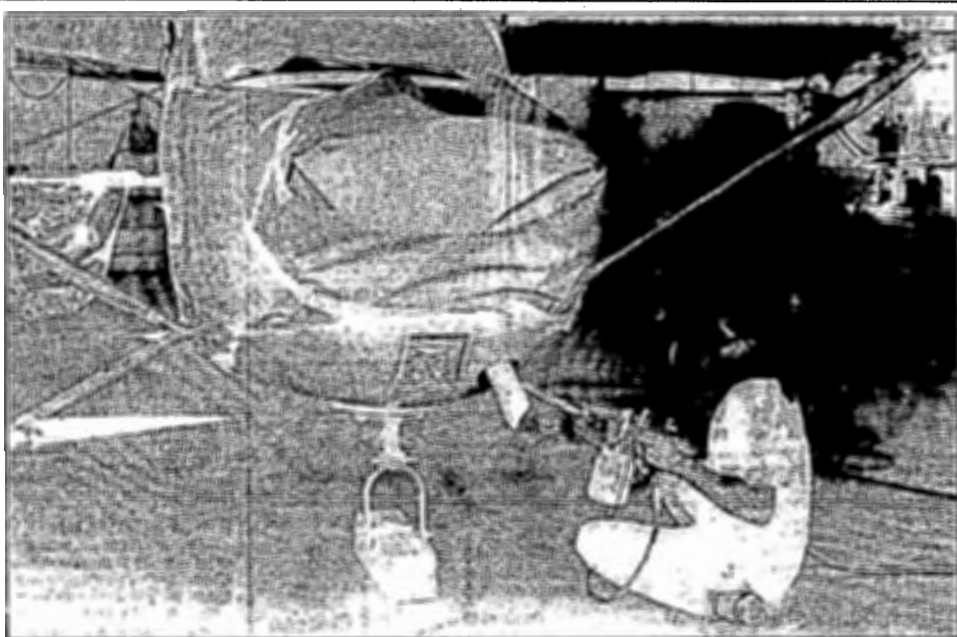
"I knew I might have to leave and that would cause a small uproar," he said. "I felt it would be better if I resigned in August than in December."

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 GPSC council member, said he is

see CHANCELLOR, page 6



VIOLET SCHIRAGE — The Daily Egyptian



Radio Flyer: Frank Cascio, a senior mechanic in aviation management from Chicago, refurbishes the paint job in SIUCcolors 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 152 style planes, seven 172 style, three 172R6, two 310's, two Cessna, one 340 style and one 402.

Sanders voices opinion on bond rating

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A downgraded bond rating, fallen from A1 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 a drop of a large magnitude in the bond rating would mean a higher interest rate for borrowing money, but SIU's drop is small and will have only a minor effect.



Sanders

"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 A1, we may pay something like seven and one tenth 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.

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Sports



DE sports reporter Chris Clark gives his views on role models in sports.

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Campus



Warm weather in Carbondale provides enjoyable sunset walks.

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Weather

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High 92 Low 67

High 89 Low 66

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Newswraps

World

ISRAEL SMASHES HAMAS GROUP FOR BOMBING — JERUSALEM—Shin Bet, Israel's secret security force, said Wednesday that it smashed a network of the Hamas militant Islamic movement in the West Bank that it blamed for planning and carrying out Monday's suicide bombing here and an earlier attack in Tel Aviv. Military censors do not allow Shin Bet's director to be named and it is highly unusual for the agency's head to conduct a news conference. But Shin Bet has been under increasing pressure as Israeli casualties mount from the string of suicide bombing attacks by Islamic militants since Israel signed its September 1993, framework peace accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. BALKANS TEAM RETURNS TO EUROPE SUNDAY — WASHINGTON—With a sense of urgency created by a restive Congress and the looming Balkan winter, President Clinton Wednesday directed a reconstituted U.S. negotiating team to return to Europe Sunday and resume 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 tumbled 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 at two other locations in eastern Zaire. They have been uprooted from entrenched camps, plucked off streets, corralled at watering stations, marched from jails, packed along, then ordered to walk the last eerie 100 feet across no-man's-land, back to the country they left in panic 14 months ago. Back to the unknown. This is, some say, exactly what was needed. But not this way. It's a shame. But it might 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-Ill., Wednesday urged Rep. Mel Reynolds, D-Ill., to resign Wednesday and the chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party warned Reynolds that a protracted House ethics battle over his conviction on sexual misconduct and obstruction of justice charges would inflict more damage on his family and his party. Moseley-Braun, the first black woman elected to the Senate, 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 better suited to handle his grievance with prison officials over a contact visit with his wife. Senior U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green said that delving into even a peripheral issue such as the contact visit would be "an unjustifiable encroachment" on the turf of Oklahoma City judges already involved in the criminal case against Nichols. A contact visit permits an inmate to meet with a visitor in a private room while otherwise they would be separated by glass barriers and would speak through a telephone system. Lawyers for Nichols said they plan to file an emergency appeal with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the Aug. 22 issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, the photo with the story on page 8 "Lifeguards patrol SIUC waters" incorrectly identified Kathleen Flannery as Lori Johnson, SIUC lifeguard. The *Daily Egyptian* regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the *Daily Egyptian* Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Educating public main objective of Student Environmental Center

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Educating the public on environmental issues is a main focus of the Student Environmental Center for their 1995-96 season, which begins tonight, according to center member Holly Harris.

The Student Environmental Center is a registered student organization of SIUC composed of volunteers 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 international issues related to the environment.

"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 management of Shawnee National Forest, the Crab Orchard incinerator, recycling, the recently passed Salvage logging law and water pollution, especially Sugar Creek and Lake Kinkaid, Harris said.

One national issue the group focused on was the placing of telescopes on Apache sacred land on Mt. Graham in Arizona. Mt. Graham is a habitat to some federal endangered species.

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

see ENVIRONMENT, page 16



Michael J. DeSisti—The Daily Egyptian

Relaxation: Tina Fryer, accompanied by Bridgette Pratt, both of Carbondale, take advantage of the sunset's temperature decline with a daily walk around Campus Lake Wednesday evening.

Trial begins for boys accused in shooting

By Carey Jane Atherton
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 during a fight in the 100 block of East Jackson Street.

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

Walker also faces an attempted first degree murder charge.

It was written in Walker's case file that the defendant performed 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.

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

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

Mangan plead not guilty, and a petition to reduce his bond was denied during a hearing Aug. 3. His bail remains \$50,000.

Walker's preliminary hearing is Aug. 31 and another hearing date has not yet been set for Mangan.

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

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

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 university broadcasts across the country.

Starting Oct. 2, the student run nightly news report will be extended from 15 minutes to 30 minutes. The broadcast will also be moved from 10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Becky Rohde, student news director, said only having 15 minutes 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 kinks out, but it shouldn't take too long to be at full speed."

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

The nightly news used to be solely the responsibility of the radio-

television department, but now has formed a partnership with Broadcasting Services.

Now for the first time the program has created paid positions, and there will be an in-depth weather report.

Richard Kuenneke, news producer, 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 slot of higher visibility, so we need to make sure all of the little things are taking care of."

Kuenneke said this move is a monumental move for the program, the department and the University.

"We are beginning a new tradition 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."

Anyone interested in the news broadcast may audition Friday, Aug. 25. Audition packets and sign up sheets will be available today in the communications building room 1015. Students of all academic status are welcome to audition.

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 community access radio station, a project those involved hope will better serve community minorities than commercial broadcasting.

Tom Egert, spokesperson for project organizers at Heterodyne Broadcasting, said the project is in its last stages. It awaits only a permit from City Hall to erect a building at 224 N. Washington, a lot behind Longbranch Coffee House.

Egert said Heterodyne Broadcasting has met all FCC requirements and secured call letters and a broadcasting frequency. With financial support from Dr. Paul Runge, Barrett Rockman and area citizens, he said, the group was able to solicit EMC Construction Group and E. T. Simonds Construction Co. to erect the broadcasting tower.

Haresh Thakkar, consultant at EMC, said they expect the permit

to be issued any day now.

Egert said his interest in the project is derived from his observations as a traveler and a love for his hometown.

"Carbondale is ready for the kind of progressive development that's happening in other cities," he said. "This is no longer just a college town with a strip and a few bars."

Egert said that Carbondale's radio stations do a fine job fulfilling their specific missions, but that each must define itself as a regionally-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 in this type of setting volunteers are motivated to provide the programming because mainstream radio cannot answer their specific needs. "With block programming, some part of the lis-

// Carbondale is ready for the kind of progressive development that's happening in other cities. This is no longer just a college town with a strip and a few bars. //

Tom Egert
project organizer at Heterodyne Broadcasting

tening audience is happy all the time," he said. "Conceivably, people could be clamoring to get to the microphone."

Dennis Cronin-Doyle, station manager for the St. Louis-based public access station KDHX, said since its 1987 start-up his station has gained as many as 70,000 listeners.

Cronin-Doyle said the broadcast day at KDHX is 24 hours, filled with 80 programs run by more than 100 volunteers. Programming

format does not tend to be formal except during the morning and afternoon drive times—the most important part of the day for an urban radio station, he said.

"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 interesting to listeners," Cronin-Doyle said.

Volunteers at the St. Louis station submit programming ideas to an internal committee which

reviews the submission and provides consultation and training to the applicants.

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

Egert said the Carbondale station can provide windows to the music of various cultures, many of which are represented on campus by foreigners who are otherwise isolated from their homelands.

Egert said with public access volunteers and listeners can air their opinions more satisfactorily than as attendees at a city council meeting or by writing to local newspapers.

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

"I want to emphasize that the primary purpose of community access radio is community service," he said. "The music comes second."

Daily Egyptian

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U.N. arms embargo needs re-evaluation

AS THE CIVIL WAR IN FORMER YUGOSLAVIA escalates, and the atrocious war crimes and general madness continue, the DE believes the U.S. should suggest its U.N. and NATO allies reevaluate the arms embargo. The U.S. should encourage the U.N. to alter the embargo to allow for low-end military supplies to go to the nations that were once Yugoslavia, to be used for self-defense. An arms ban on high-end military armaments should be imposed on all parties to ensure that none of the forces involved in the fighting gain military capabilities that would allow them to affect other nations in the region. The three-year-old arms embargo against former Yugoslavia has proved as unsuccessful as the U.N. peace keeping forces have in recent months. A senior Western diplomat close to the situation has been reported as saying that U.N.-imposed arms embargoes and peace keeping missions have failed.

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 Serbians 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 those 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 sitting in on a Committee on Armed Services meeting in December of 1994.

Richard Perle, former assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said during a Committee on Armed Services meeting over a year ago that over 109 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 and 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-end weaponry 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 offensives but eliminating capabilities for large scale warfare. As a self-nominated world cop in recent years, it is up to the U.S. to initiate this step.

If the arms embargo is lifted completely, arms dealing countries will 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

Lately I've had this great money making idea that would be a wise investment of a student loan check. Here's the formula:

1. Buy a tow truck! Ideally it will be a stealth high-tech model that could hook up students' cars in less than 20 seconds. This is important as you must hook up the cars in less time than it takes a student to leave an apartment and get to their car. Make sure the tow truck is reliable as you will be doing a lot of towing.
2. Buy a stretch of land outside town and surround it with barbed wire and locked gates. That way you can store students' cars until they come up with the \$50 they need to get their car back. Now, some people might call this highway robbery but you are providing a valuable service to

those landlords who don't want friends visiting their tenants. Of course you should give kickbacks to these landlords, but that is pennies compared to the thousands you will be bringing in weekly.

3. Hire unsympathetic drivers for the trucks. Instruct them to have no mercy for students. The policy of tow truck drivers is to hook up students' cars quickly then, when a student pleads for their car back in the tow zone, to charge them \$20-\$30 dollars to release the car. This is good money for only five minutes work. Hire drivers on their callousness and single minded determination to steal as many cars as possible in an evening. Commission helps. Now is the perfect time for

getting into this business. While small business around every month. Students will find a way to come up with the money to get their cars back, as they need to get to class and work. Be warned though, you'll be called a thief, robber, heartless, and a host of #@%\$ words. But you'll be so rich, who cares about the moral worth of your business?

Let this be a warning to new students in Carbondale. You or someone you know will be a victim of these companies. I've never seen anything like this in any other town.

Gary Smith
Graduate student in linguistics

Budget deficit smallest since 1970's

The Washington Post

Yes, it's possible to cut the federal-budget 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 in 1996 and keep drifting higher.

The Congressional Budget Office repeated that warning this

week in its annual summer review. While both Congress and the administration have devoted enormous energy to the struggle over the budget this year, nothing so far has been enacted that makes any substantial 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 in it necessary to carry out the Republicans' 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 \$4.9 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 \$4.9 trillion of outstanding debt.

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

All the pain and strain of balancing 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 slay the deficit dragon.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's Washington Post

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

Though I only knew Jerry Garcia as the inspiration for a rather unimpressive flavor of premium ice cream, I felt a profound sense of loss when the news of his death jammed the Internet two weeks ago. I cannot mourn Garcia's death in the same way his fans do. I never experienced his music, so I will never know the depth of his loss to his band and its nomadic followers. However, I feel the passing of this musical and cultural icon in a broader sense.

Garcia and his fans were on the cusp of the last strongholds of the '60s counterculture that began somewhere in Haight-Ashbury and took its message of peace and love to a cynical world parched for pure motives and positive vibes.

Garcia is gone. For me, his death serves as 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 1960s. The era that brought us free love, the Beatles and the Vietnam War has influenced the direction of our country and our culture since it began 35 years ago.

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



Emily Priddy

Perspectives

'60s, or do we turn our back on the past and stand idly by, thinking little, believing in nothing, waiting for someone to rise from our own ranks to guide us?

We have tried both extremes. Woodstock '94, "Gumpmania" and the recent popularity of retro fashions such as overalls and miniskirts are proof of our largely failed attempt to return to the '60s in some way, however superficial.

Woodstock '94 was pretty cool, but it seemed a bit too contrived to be believed. Forrest Gump was cute, but the commercialism that accompanied him was not. And ugly clothes are still ugly, even when we charge exorbitant prices for them and call them nostalgia.

We've obviously missed something.

We are too cynical to appreciate the idealism of the 1960s, and our shallow, materialistic approach to restoring 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 be pleased if he could see us huddled over our Pentiums and Power Macs, engaged 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're on the right track."

Emily Priddy is a Junior in English education.

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Citadel lost honor in celebration

The Los Angeles Times

The jubilant cadets who crudely 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 sweet talk from that 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

ended eight days ago, on the first day of cadet 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 "came crashing in on me at once."

Faulkner was one of about 30 cadets to wash out during what's known as "hell week." But news of her departure, unlike that of the others—all men—became an occasion to celebrate.

Even more disgraceful than the whoops and cheers echoing across the campus were the

Citadel leaders' words. "I cannot legislate respect," President Claudius Watts had said as Faulkner enrolled. Last Friday, he and other officials barely hid their pleasure at her withdrawal. "We hope things return to normal as soon as possible," his spokesman said.

The Citadel may have won a battle but the college lost its proud claim to manly virtue. And in time, it will surely lose its war against women.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times

Next time they call you Generation X, hit them with your A,B,C's.

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Calendar

• TODAY

— Meetings —

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the Student Center. For more information contact Garrett at 549-6988.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL Center meeting will be held tonight at the Interfaith Center on the corner of Illinois and Grand at 7 p.m. For more information contact Holly at 549-7387.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL meeting will be held tonight at the Student Center in the BAC office on the third floor at 8 p.m. Positions on the Black Affairs Council Leadership Conference are open. To apply pick up application at BAC office. For more information contact Troy at 453-2534.

WIDB INTEREST MEETING tonight at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Video Lounge on the 4th floor. For more information call

Albert 536-2361 or 536-6200.

SIUC'S WOMEN SOCCER Club interest meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. For more information call 529-2591.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING Federation mandatory officers' meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Communications Building room 1203. For more information call Paul at 549-4439.

APPOINTMENTS CAN BE made for spring classes advancement at the College of Science according to the following schedule:

• UPCOMING

— Appointments —

Friday, Aug. 25
Graduating Seniors

Monday, Aug. 28
Seniors, athletes, honor students, SLA's and student workers

Wednesday, Aug. 30
Juniors

Thursday, Aug. 31

Sophomores
Friday, Sept. 1
Freshmen

— Testing —

PRACTICE LAW SCHOOL Admission Test on Sept. 9 at 9 a.m. in Woody Hall B204. The testing fee is \$10. For more info. and to register contact Testing Service at 536-3303.

— Training —

FREE INDIAN VEGETARIAN Cooking class sponsored by the neighborhood COOP Aug. 26 2-4:30 p.m. at the COOP, 102, E. Jackson. For more information contact the COOP at 529-5533.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to: The Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Chancellor

continued from page 1

"The effect of the drop is not significant and will have no immediate impact on the University in regards to its vitality and the cost of doing business," Sanders said.

Sanders said reasons for the drop in the bond rating range from state requirements on scoring sick leave for all University employees, the graduation rate of students within a six year period and a declining enrollment.

"Some of the causes are beyond our control," Sanders said. "We have to score sick leave for all employees of the University even though most employees never take all of their sick leave."

Sanders said because SIU's six year student completion rate does not look as good as other schools in Illinois and the country, it may have had a negative effect on the bond rating.

"We need to help first-year students adapt to the rigors of academic life," Sanders said. "We need to put helping students at the top of the list."

Sanders said the drop in the rating is a wake-up call for the University and problems need to be addressed, but it is not a four alarm fire bell.

"It is not disgraceful to have this drop," Sanders said. "SIU still has a very good rating, just not the best."

Sanders 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

"The effect of the drop is not significant and will have no immediate impact on the University in regards to its vitality and the cost of doing business."

*Ted Sanders
SIUC chancellor*

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," Sanders said.

Ben Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said he agrees with Sanders saying the technology infrastructure may have a positive effect on SIU's bond rating.

"If and when we have a complete infrastructure, we will be able to fully exploit and incorporate that technology into our teaching and research," he said. "Teaching and research will be greatly enhanced and will obviously contribute to the improved quality of those issues."

Fred Jacobs, who serves on the GPSC executive board, said the presidential switch should not interfere with the order of the organization.

Terry said he does not expect to see changes in GPSC direction or policy, and that Kantrovich feels comfortable resigning 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.

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 hopes to continue what Kantrovich has done.

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

Nitrous

continued from page 1

can be found in common household items such as whipped cream and computer board cleaner. He said death can result from nitrous oxide if the victim's lungs freeze when the cold gas is inhaled from spray cans.

Best said the law will make it a class B misdemeanor to distribute, sell or use nitrous oxide to become intoxicated. The maximum penalty for such an offense is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Under the law, nitrous oxide can still be used as an anesthetic in dental surgery and for industrial uses.

Students had varied reactions to the law.

Barbara Blanchard, a graduate student in zoology from Hubbardston, Mass., 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 Blanchard
graduate student*

"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."

AMC
UNIVERSITY PLACE 8
/The Babysitter's Club (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (8:50) 7:45 8:50
Dangerous Minds (R)
Mon-Thur (8:40) 7:55 10:05
A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG)
Mon-Thur (8:40) 7:50 9:55
Rings (R)
Mon-Thur (8:50) 7:50 9:50
Bushwhacked (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (8:50) 8:00 10:00
Nine Months (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (8:35) 7:40 9:45
First Knight (PG-13)
Mon-Thur (8:00) 7:30 10:10
Apollo 13 (PG)
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Something to Talk About (R)
Daily 4:45 7:30 9:45
Cueless (PG-13)
Daily 4:30 7:00 9:15
Waterworld (PG-13)
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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. Chatman, 21, of 800 E. Grand St. reported unknown suspects stole her purse from a friends vehicle. The estimated loss is \$140.

University Police

■ A 17-year-old fainted in the Student Center on Aug. 22. A emergency medical assistance call was made.

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

■ Bradley Batka of Manhattan

was issued a citation for driving an uninsured vehicle Aug. 22 at the corner of West Mill and S. Rawlings. He posted his drivers license as bond and was released.

■ A 20-year-old student reported a wallet stolen out of a backpack Aug 22. A credit card in the wallet was later used to buy a bicycle. The theft is being investigated.

■ A 20-year-old student reported a damaged vehicle in parking lot 106 on Aug. 22. The estimated loss was not available.

■ A parked car was hit on Aug 23 in parking lot 13A between 4:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.. The damage is

estimated at \$500.

■ Michael Fleming, 30, of Carbondale was issued a citation on Aug. 23 for no insurance and registration. He posted his drivers license and was released.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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DANCING

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

SOCCER

SIUC Women's Soccer Club interest meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center. For more information call 529-2591.

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, ext. 520 or 479.

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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And the music never stops

Jerry's gone, but The Schwag keeps the wheel turning in tribute

By Mary Rose Roberts
Daily Egyptian Reporter

August magazine covers around the country documented the end of the life of a musical icon and talented guitarist — Jerry Garcia. It may have ended an era of concert-going hoopla, but the opportunity still exists to enjoy the music with the presence of Grateful Dead tribute bands like The Schwag, set to visit Carbondale tonight.

The Schwag consists of five musicians who met in the St. Louis music scene: Jimmy Tebeau on bass, Tracy Lowe, an electric guitarist who studied at The Guitarist's Institute of Technology in Los Angeles, David Campbell, who performed with Blue Dixie, Rob Koritez, a percussionist who graduated from University of Arizona and Dino English, also a percussionist.

Campbell explained the band's name as a slang term describing "commercial brown Tex-Mex junior high weed."

"We picked it because when we started we were anything but kind," he said.

Campbell said his experience with Grateful Dead music includes his twelve years as a fan growing musically and spiritually alongside the talent of Bob Weir, Phil Lesh, Vince Melnick, Mickey Hart, Bill Kruetzman and Jerry Garcia — the Grateful Dead.

When Jerry Garcia died on August 8th, Koritez and Campbell built a stage on a rock and jammed until sunset at Blue Ridge Mountain in Virginia. Both were unaware of Garcia's death until they read about it in local papers the following morning. Campbell said he felt sad when the announcement was published.

"It was actually cosmic that we were playing music that night," he said, "maybe even at the actual moment of his death."

Campbell said his motivation behind becoming a musician was

see SCHWAG, page 15



The Schwag

Reeve's 'cloudwalking' aided by supporting cast

Keanu Reeve's latest starring role, in "A Walk in the Clouds," is as an orphaned and lonely World War II G.I., Paul Sutton married to the wrong person. When chance throws him into the lap of wayward individualist Victoria Aragon, played by Spanish actress Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, he is taken into her centuries old and wealthy Mexican-American family thus fulfilling his life-long orphan's fantasy and bettering everyone's life, even that of his first wife.

Given my experience with Reeves as an actor, I expected to see him playing the part of a war hero like an eight-year old in a terry-cloth cape playing Batman in his back yard. Yet Keanu surprises. He finally found a role that fits. Or at least he's been perfectly cast.

In this movie, the supporting cast is so strong and the hero's dialogue



Mark Cody

Movie Review

so diminished that a strong actor isn't needed. In fact, a strong actor would be contrary to the movie's designs; for until he finds the right marriage and a big family, Paul Sutton is half a person — best played by half an actor.

When Sutton returns to his wife in New York after a gig in World War II, he finds the country in an economic boom. But war memories have tortured his soul, and Sutton

see WALK, page 15

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 such diverse entertainment from monster trucks and carnival rides to live music and harness racing.

Since 1923, The Du Quoin State Fair has attracted the nation's best horses bred and trained for trotting races. They will compete for the \$550,000 guaranteed to the winner of the World Trotting Derby as well as over \$2.5 million dollars in purses.

Grandstand music can be heard four to five hours daily,

including scheduled high-caliber country artists like Alabama on Saturday and Clint Black

September 1st. Foreigner, a 1970s rock and roll band, is scheduled to play September 3rd with Carbondale's Jungle Dogs.

The Gospel Spectacular, featuring Gold City, The Fox Brothers, Karen Peck and New River, will appear at the grandstand on Monday.

Prices for the grandstand shows depend on the band and the location of seating. Premium seats are sold out for the Alabama and John Michael Montgomery shows, but others are available for \$16. Monster trucks will roar in front of the Grandstand

see FAIR, page 15

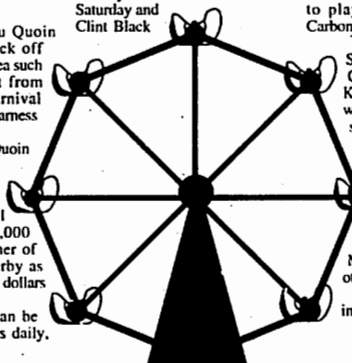


Chart-climbing grad comes home

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.

Cinema-goers might be familiar with Murphy's work through the 1994 movie "8 Seconds," a rodeo drama starring Luke Perry. Murphy's song, "Just Once," the premier cut from the movie, debuted in March 1994.

In a recent interview with "Network 40" magazine, Murphy said his opportunity to have his song on the soundtrack next to work by Reba McEntire, John Anderson and Brooks & Dunn was a decisive event in his career. The exposure increased his marketability and led to his debut album, "Out With a Bang," featuring much of the material he will perform in Du Quoin this weekend.

In the same interview, Murphy tells of a peak experience he recently had while performing on a stage in Eau Claire, Wis. Fifteen



David Lee Murphy

years sacrifice and deprivation, passed before his eyes in a single second as he realized the entire crowd was singing his song along with him. He said it capsulized the feel of receiving pay-offs for long years of hard work.

Murphy's history as a performing artist before that moment shows several ground-breaking accomplishments at an intermittent pace that might have frustrated lesser-dedicated artists. His song "Red Roses Won't Work Now" was recorded by Reba

McEntire in 1985, the same year she first won the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year. But producers turned down his own bids for record deals until he was ready, he said.

Murphy said singing and songwriting are skills demanding lots of time and practice to perfect. As a mature performer, he sees the process of paying dues as a learning process. Each rejection was packed with lessons about how to improve his work.

Since his breakthrough, publicists have cited the trend-setting star as leading a "redneck revival." But Murphy, fond of his roots and proud of his identity, distills a finer sense from the word "redneck" without negative connotations or disparaging implications.

Many of Murphy's songs, such as "Party Crowd," evoke the same raucous good feeling as country standards from twenty years ago by Merle Haggard, Hank Williams, Jr., and Waylon Jennings. Beyond this, other songs celebrate the complexity of

see MURPHY, page 15

Weekend Jams

T o n i g h t :

- A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & The Sparkplugs, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Slappin' Henry Blue, 9 p.m.
- Hangar 9—Organic Rain, 9:45 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub—The Schwag, 9:30 p.m.
- Tres Hombres—unkabilly, 9:30 p.m.

F r i d a y :

- A.C. Reed's—A.C. Reed & The Sparkplugs, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Carter & Connelley, 9 p.m.
- Free Forum Area—Fragile Porcelain Mice with Nitro Jr., 9 p.m.
- Hangar 9—Jungle Dogs, 9:45 p.m.
- Melange—Blue Heron, 8 p.m.

- PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue with Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.

S a t u r d a y :

- A.C. Reed's—Massive Funk, 9 p.m.
- Booby's—Abu Remus, 9 p.m.
- Hangar 9—Why Store, 9:45 p.m.
- PK's—Slappin' Henry Blue with Tawl Paul, 9:30 p.m.
- Pinch Penny Pub—Uncle Albert, 9:30 p.m.
- Patty's Place—Bob, Crank and Cruces, 9:30 p.m.

S u n d a y :

- Pinch Penny Pub—Mery, 9:30 p.m.

The weekend calendar is a list of live events going on in Carbondale. To be included, please bring a note detailing the event to the D.E. Newsroom (Comm 1247) SIUC. Submission deadline is Tuesday.

Hickory Dickory Dock: Fragile Porcelain Mice squeak into town

By Dave Katzman
DE Arts/Entertainment Editor

The name Fragile Porcelain Mice, innocent as it sounds, conjures up images of dusty little knock-knocks lining Grandma's shelves.

In reality, the name refers to St. Louis' most promising band, a band whose energetic sound and hyperactive live shows have collected more hype than any other mice since Mickey and Jerry.

Fragile Porcelain Mice is a misleading name because its sound is about as fragile as a kick to the groin. Tim O'Saben's guitar performs an eloquent, albeit intense, interplay with Dave Winkler's bass, harmonizing rather than playing the same notes over each other. Mark Heinz pounds the skins with the intensity of a drive-by shooting as singer Scott Randall adds a dash of brimstone to his Jello Biafra (Dead Kennedys)-influenced vocals, sounding like an angry auctioneer 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 Mice will travel to New York City to play in front of industry bigwigs at the CMJ convention next month.

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

Randall, a high school substitute teacher by day, said his band has sold over 1,500 units of the independently released "Amigo De Fuego" CD, 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 completely exceeded my expectations — it's nice."

Randall's students might be taken aback by their teacher's stage outfits. For Fragile's Hangar 9 gig this past April, Randall was comfortably attired 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 outfits 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 gimmick 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, 25, said he hopes to see the group attain a higher status in the near future since band members have jobs and children to contend with.

"In three years, we better be 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 or October.

Fragile Porcelain Mice plays the Free Forum Area next to the parking garage across from Faner Hall Friday night from 9:00 to 12:00. Nitro Jr., from Carbondale, will open. There is no charge for the event, sponsored by the Student Programming Council.



Fragile Porcelain Mice

The Supersuckers — "The Sacrilegious 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 themselves up from drugs and alcohol, the disc itself goes down like a shot of whiskey on a cold day.

For this album, the 'sucker's fourth, the group enlisted the services of former Didjits leader Rick Sims. 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 Muppet-with-tonsillitis voice for

CD Reviews

"Run Like A Motherfucker," one of the six tunes he brought with him from central Illinois.

The first two songs immediately set the tone of the disc as unwashed, drunk and brash. "Born With a Tail," as seen on "Beavis and Butt-head," sets up the band's mission statement: "You know/I'm in league with Satan/You know/There can be no degrading/My hellbound trail/I was born with a tail." "Doublewide" follows the rural Caucasian route: "Got a beat-up car on blocks in my yard/Got a beat-up wife that I whipped too hard."

Before you dial up your local PMRC chapter, take a listen to "Bad Dog" and "Marie," the two more mainstream-oriented songs on this disc. They show the band is more than ready to be plastered on a certain video channel. But is the public ready for the politically-incorrect Supersuckers? (Dave Katzman) A

Dead Hot Workshop — "1001" (Tag)

Dead Hot Workshop, a San

Francisco-based band, lives up to the boring old trendy top forty, music known as Generation X's new rock on its 1995 release, "1001."

The whiny vocals become irritating on every track as does a constant 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 watchers 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

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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 cogs' 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. And 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 services of a witch doctor, or medicine man.



Michael J. DeSisti — The Daily Egyptian

Long arm of the law: Carbondale Police officers arrest a man Tuesday afternoon near Monroe Street. The individual, whose name was not released, fled after being pulled over for a traffic violation. Police pursued and apprehended the man, who was then charged with drug and traffic violations. None of the charges were felonies.

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Chicago Tribune OF201

New Core Curriculum for sciences

By Valerie Berry
Daily Egyptian Reporter

New science classes will be available to students effective summer 1996 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 science, 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 multi-disciplinary studies program, a problem is presented to students who are then required to go 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 religion and scientific philosophies are considered."

Other classes include Environmental Issues in the Contemporary World and Conservation of Natural Resources. Another class is Human Genetics and Human Health, new to the human health requirement classes.

"It might serve a useful purpose," Jack Parker, Dean of Science, said. Parker said the class would teach students the basics of health and genetics, as well as genetic problems.

"The new classes are going to be a great benefit to undergrads of the future," said Jody DuMouchel, a sophomore in anthropology from Normal. "Students will be more well-rounded in their education."

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 Baghdad has misled U.N. inspectors for more than four years, Clinton administration officials said Tuesday.

The data also reveals that Iraq had far more advanced programs in biological weapons—including large stockpiles of anthrax and various botulin, the toxins that cause botulism—than originally believed and that it did not destroy them before the Persian Gulf War, as once claimed.

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 dispersal, the sources added.

In weekend sessions with Rolf Ekus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with finding and dismantling 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.

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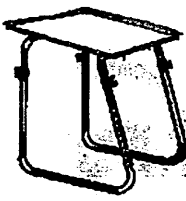
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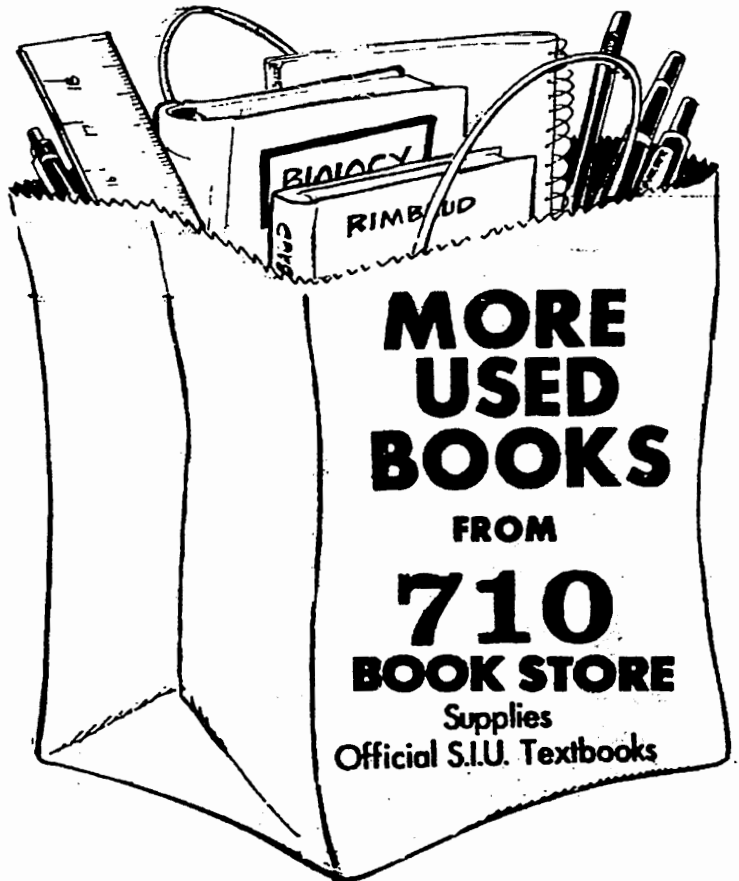
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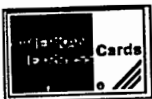
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No blarney: New SIUC program in works

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 three years.

The \$236,000 grant was awarded out of the U.S. Department of Education's post-secondary education improvement fund. The first

grant installment of \$71,000, arrives Sept. 1.

Charles Fanning, an SIUC English and history professor, said he is pleased by this formal recognition of the University's resources.

"It's a really encouraging sign that this federal agency sees the potential usefulness of an Irish-American Studies program here."

"The money will be used in a variety of ways," Fanning said. "First, it will fund summer workshops for faculty, which will ultimately develop courses in Irish-American Studies.

It will reinforce the connection between University College in Galway, Ireland and SIUC by fund-

ing faculty from both schools to participate in exchange programs," Fanning said.

Fanning said 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 programs and pertinent issues in Irish-American Studies on campus, said Fanning.

Fanning said the grant will also aid in funding two public symposiums — one on Northern Ireland in 1997 and another on Irish-American music in 1998.

A number of things on campus led to the award of the grant, Fanning

said. "There is expertise and interest among faculty," Fanning said. "Also, Morris Library has collected Irish-American literature from the earliest days. It's one of the best libraries in the country for unique, primary Irish resources."

David Coch, director of special collections in Morris Library, said

the special collections department has a vast collection of Irish materials.

"We feature a lot of materials from James Joyce, a very influential Irish editor; very strong papers dealing with the Irish literature Renaissance; manuscript papers by playwright/novelist Bryan O'Nolan, plus many others," Coch said.

Increase in number of foreclosures spurs Mexican debtors to activism

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—Pick your dream: a five-bedroom lakeside vacation home in fashionable Valle de Bravo? Your own business—say, a factory, complete with machinery, north of Mexico City? A pig farm in rural Tepozotlan?

The catalog of Mexican properties from La Salle Partners offers each of these, and more. All are broken dreams: 434 foreclosed properties set for auction at the end of this month.

La Salle ominously calls the catalog "First Offer," an indication that the \$275 million worth of property being auctioned by five banks is just the start of the free-market solution to the mounting Mexican debt crisis: Debtors who cannot keep up with burgeoning interest rates and late payment fees lose their property.

Fury at such a policy has united the political right and left with mortgagors and credit-card holders. Debtors who once ignored politics have become protesters, pouring into the streets of most major cities, blockading the Interior Ministry and crowding into legislative sessions to demand debt relief, insisting that the government and the

banks share the cost of the debt crisis.

After the peso's value was cut nearly in half in December, the government imposed a tight money policy to control inflation. That caused interest rates, which had been 20 percent to 30 percent, to rise above 100 percent, affecting nearly all debtors; Mexico has virtually no fixed-rate loans.

Over the past eight months, unpaid interest and late-payment fees have accumulated to amounts far more than the principal on many debts. Since April, the banks' bad-loan portfolio has grown by one-fourth, to \$17 billion — 18 percent of outstanding loans.

"The bad-loan problem is not a time bomb but a problem that has already exploded," warned Congressman Saul Escobar of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, known as the PRD.

Recently, a local leader of the most radical debtors protest group was murdered, fueling the national debate over what to do about the skyrocketing interest rates and onerous late-payment penalties that have left an increasing number of cash-strapped Mexicans facing foreclosure. The problem cuts across social classes, geographic

regions and economic sectors.

"If anything unites Mexicans in this moment, it is that we are all debtors," said Congressman Mauro Gonzalez Luna of the PRD.

"At least one of every six indebted Mexican farmers cannot pay," said Congressman Salvador Beltran of the rightist National Action Party, known as the PAN. "Among merchants, the number of insolventcies has increased from one in 16 to one in seven."

One young financial whiz was shocked to learn after her father's death earlier this year that the family farm in the Gulf state of Veracruz is heavily mortgaged. As interest rates rose, her father had sold cattle to keep up the mortgage payments until the crop that would pay off the loan was harvested. But the crop was lost to heavy rains. Then he ran out of cattle.

"My brother says we should sell," she said. "But that farm paid for our college tuition. It is our only patrimony. I am not selling."



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Schwag

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 Carbondale'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 know-how of The Schwag, improvisation and experimentation is easy.

"It is not prescribed music," he said. "Because of the freedom and leeway the Grateful Dead have created, musicians are able to further expand 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-ish disco jams and the blues of The Neville Brothers.

The Schwag has a demo tape released consisting of Grateful Dead and Phish covers. 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. tonight at Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. Cover is \$2.

Fair

continued from page 8

on Sunday. Featured trucks include Bigfoot, Executioner, Smokecraft Jerkymaker and Snakebite.

Danny Malkovich, head of public relations for the Fair, said both adults and children can enjoy such carnival rides as Ferris wheels, The Zipper, and the Tilt-a-Whirl. If visitors 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.



Walk

continued from page 8

finds the public image of a uniformed army man a poor fit. He finds that financial prosperity has turned his wife into a silly gold digger with a fetish for his army greens. 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-heartedly takes the job offer his wife found for him —

selling chocolates. He then hits the road, intending to join her in San Francisco, where they'll make their fortune. "Everyone's making money!" she exclaims. "You just haven't been here!" Indeed, she speaks in the voice of the Reagan generation, but unlike her husband she hasn't been to hell and back.

Happily, Sutton boards a bus occupied by a dark, brooding beauty who takes his dreams seriously. Played by Spanish actress Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, Victoria is a Shakespearean scholar in dire straits with a horrible secret: She's pregnant by a professor who ditched her and headed home to

Las Nubes, a Napa Valley vineyard run by her family. There she'll face music from her father, a stern patriarch.

Together, the desperate Mexican beauty and the altruistic G.I. concoct a transparent ruse to deflect the father's wrath, and in the process... love happens.

I wouldn't recommend this movie if the rest 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, 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 Mexicana, or in Shakespeare's idiom, how to kiss by the book. These comedic scenes are the movie's best.

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)



"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 works in low key situations, and is far from rowdy music.

Guitarist Robert Beerman has potential. The problem is that there is not enough variety in the chords. The group is intricate and careful with beats and rhythms. At times, the sound mixes well with the other musicians, but it does not change.

The group needs a singer and without one, this record is just back-up music.

New ideas are essential for any band to become successful. At least Pell Mell is thinking. (Mary Rose Roberts) **C+**

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.

Listeners at the Du Quoin State Fair this weekend can expect to hear an indigenous country sound that celebrates people all the while it celebrates partying.

David Lee Murphy will perform at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday at The Du Quoin State Fair Grandstand. Tickets are \$14.

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Environment

continued from page 3

"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 they can attend the 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 not 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," Kordecki said. "It's a great opportunity to meet people and become involved in the community."

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.

Windows 95 promotion phenomenal

Los Angeles Times

SEATTLE—As the clock struck midnight Wednesday in the far eastern reaches of the Microsoft empire, consumers poured into an Auckland, New Zealand, stationery store called Whitcoulls, hoping to be the first buy the software program Windows 95. In neighboring Australia, a four-story-high Windows 95 balloon was prepped to fall into Sydney Harbor, accompanied by musi-

cians and dancers.

On the other side of the globe, The Times of London was preparing to print the first fully sponsored edition in its 307-year history: all 1.5-million copies of Thursday's paper were bought by Microsoft Corp. to be distributed free with a special advertising supplement. In New York, a new Windows 95 light show was created for the Empire State Building. And all across southern

California, computer and consumer electronics stores were ramping up for what may go down in the books as the most profitable and overhyped product introduction in the history of capitalism—a \$1-billion marketing extravaganza.

Windows 95 is only a software program—and it, many people view, a rather mundane one at that—but through a remarkable combination of clever marketing,

lucky timing and pure financial muscle, Microsoft has turned its debut into a worldwide social phenomenon.

"You have to create a lot of excitement to overcome inertia," says Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, who vowed at an analysts' meeting a year ago he would transform the new Windows program into an unprecedented event. "We think we've met that test with Windows 95."

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Musik for a Diverse crowd, be prepared to dance hard to high energy club music, along with Retro/80's, alternative, classic rock, top 40 and underground

TOGETHERNESS ALL GIRLS ADMITTED FREE B4 12AM



Must be 18-and over

THRU MUSIK

Every girl that enters gets a bag of bumz chips. Guys, its your job to talk to as many girls as you can get as many chips as you can to win cash and prizes at the auctions held throughout the night

Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the **salsa.**

So you call **Dr. Nusblatt**, your family vet back home.

The **call** is *cheap.*

(Too bad about the *consultation* fee.)

Sign up for AT&T True Savings and save 25% to
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Life can be complicated. AT&T True Savings is simple. Just spend \$10 a month on long distance and we'll subtract 25% off your AT&T bill.* Spend \$50 a month, get 30% off. Guaranteed. This special offer ends soon, so you've got to call 1 800 TRUE-ATT to enroll by September 15. No fees. No lists. And no circles. That's Your True Choice.™ AT&T.

Mali medicine blending both modern and traditional cures

The Los Angeles Times

BAMAKO, Mali—On Avenue du Fleuve in the central market, young men sell dried dogs' 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 sundried faces shrieking silently and hairy dead hands clutching empty air.

For that matter, here in the capital of West Africa's remote Mali you can shop for dried bats, rats, wart hogs, desiccated bird carcasses of all varieties, live vultures, falcons and chameleons, the skin of an 18-foot python, bottles of lion urine, cructs of python fat, jars of lizard blood. To mention some.

Practically everything needed to treat whatever bothers you.

Trouble in your love life? A bad cough? Business is lousy? Don't like your neighbor? Your baby has a fever?

Traditional medicine, faith healing, juju, black magic, witchcraft, sorcery, gris-gris—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 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 in 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.

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

This young man, whose business card reads, "Friend of Animals, Birds & Plants," reaches down and picks up a left hand and forearm of a monkey, its fingers stiff and curled, its odor as strong as a pair of gym shoes gone very bad. If hung as a fetish 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 fidelity in a mate. 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 oneself against the curses of others. Kara lifts his dirty T-shirt to expose a leather amulet around his waist. Inside, he says, is his secret protec-

tivelixir.

Across an alley way, another two dozen or so tin-roofed stalls display baskets of the vegetable ingredients used in traditional medicine—tree barks, nuts, 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 Niaza Coulibaly, spokesman 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.

Nigeria, Tanzania, Ghana, Madagascar, among other nations, also recognize traditional medicines. But Driss Diallo, chief of ethnobotany here, insists that Mali is ahead of all of them in research.

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

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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.

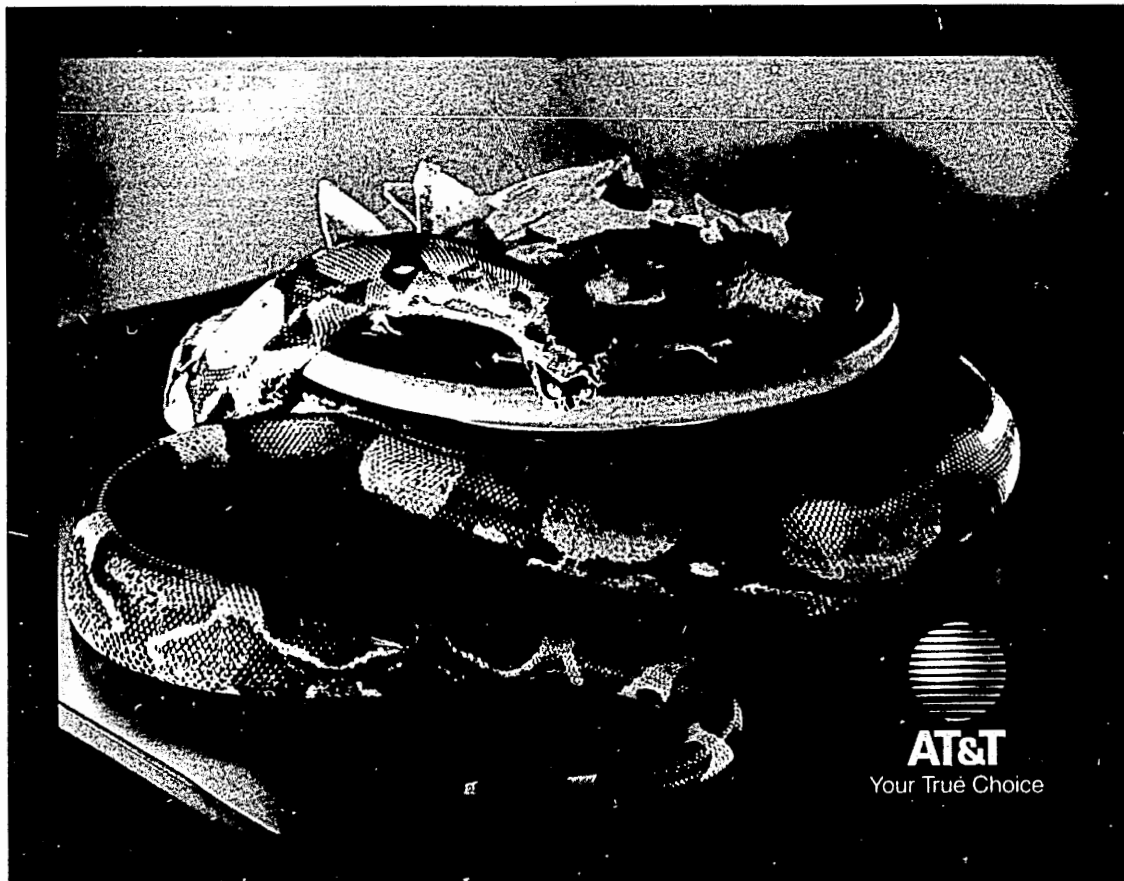
FALL SCHEDULE

Wednesdays 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)



AT&T

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 than a decade ago, but educators are still not moving quickly enough to close a stubborn proficiency gap between white and Hispanic students, according to a report issued by the Department of Education.

The annual "Condition of Education" report, released this week by the department's National Center for Education Statistics, also said that students are taking more difficult courses than they were before the landmark report "A Nation at Risk" was issued in 1983, and that more high school graduates head for college right after high school.

"Areas on which schools, communities and states have focused attention are now showing results of greater student achievement," Education Secretary Richard W. Riley said in an interview.

While he acknowledged that progress was "not as fast as we'd like it" and that some areas of the American educational system remain "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."

Riley criticized the \$3.8 billion in education budget cuts passed by the House, especially when the number of students enrolled—in kindergarten through grade 12—will reach a record high of more than 51 million in 1997, according to Education Department projections. The Senate has yet to take up the budget cuts.

The annual report contains 60 indicators that shed light on American education from preschool through post-secondary education, including data on enrollment, student achievement, curricula, revenue and expenditures, staffing and salaries, and tuition.

According to Riley, the good news is directly related to reform efforts across the country that have taken root since "A Nation at Risk" advocated tougher course requirements for high school graduation.

He said 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 of 17-year-olds increased 9 and 11 points, respectively. Proficiency scores in reading and writing have not shown similar increases.

During that same period, the percentage of high school gradu-

ates 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.

Progress 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—mostly four-year institutions—rose between 1980 and 1993 from 49 percent to 62 percent, the report said.

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 gap 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 Hispanic 3- and 4-year-olds were in preschool programs compared to 35 percent of white children. And as early as age 9, differences can still be seen in the academic performance of Hispanic and white students.

New Refund Policy

Revised Deadlines to Withdraw or Drop Courses

A new refund policy approved by the Board of Trustees authorizes a pro-rata refund for students **officially withdrawing** from the University through 60 percent of semester. The policy also changes the deadlines for withdrawing from all classes or dropping courses and receiving a refund.

Students 'Officially Withdrawing' from the University:

Duration of Course	Last Date to Withdraw to Receive a Full Refund
8-16 weeks	Last day of 2nd week
4-7 weeks	Last day of 1st week
less than 4 weeks	Day of First Class Meeting

Students who withdraw from the University after the full refund period stated above will receive a pro-rata refund through the 60 percent of the duration of their course enrollment period. An administrative fee will be assessed to all students who withdraw from the University and receive a pro-rata refund. The amount of the fee will be the lesser of 5 percent of all assessed charges, or \$100.

Students Dropping Courses, but remaining enrolled at the University:

Students dropping courses must drop the course by the above deadlines for a full refund. Students who drop a course after the above deadline, but remain enrolled at the University, will not receive any refund and will receive a "W" or a final grade. October 16th remains the deadline for dropping a full semester length course without a final grade (A, B, C, etc.).

Advertisement paid by Admissions and Records

Daily Egyptian

536-3311

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate.....\$ 8.90 per column inch, per day
Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication
Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters
Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.
Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

1 day.....94c per line, per day	3 days.....77c per line, per day
5 days.....71c per line, per day	10 days.....58c per line, per day
20 or more.....48c per line, per day	

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.35 per inch
Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

<h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Auto</h3> <p>94 CAVALIER \$7295, 91 Beretta \$5495, 90 Hyundai Excel \$2995, 90 GEO Tracker \$5495, 88 Bronco II \$4995, 88 Sentra \$2495, 88 Sentra \$1795, 85 Voyager Mini-Van \$2600, AAA Auto Sales, 605 N. Illinois, 549-1331</p> <p>94 ISUZU TRUCK, a/c, am/fm cassette, low mileage, exc cond, one owner, \$9990, 529-7393 leave message.</p> <p>93 GEO METRO, radio, air, 60,xxx mi, \$4,100, 453-1596 days.</p> <p>90 Nissan Sentra, red 4-door sedan, am/fm, a/c, new brakes and exhaust, \$3200 abo, 763-4928.</p> <p>89 FORD ESCORT, station wagon, well maintained, \$2500, 549-3744.</p> <p>88 CHEVY NOVA, 88,xxx mi, a/c, 4 door, clean, very reliable, exc cond, \$2300 abo, Call Peter at 549-4483.</p> <p>87 CADILLAC ELDOORDO, loaded, several new parts, locks and runs great, call and make offer, 549-9905</p> <p>87 TOYOTA CELICA ST, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm, 98,xxx mi, new clutch & tires, exc cond, \$3500, 351-0480.</p> <p>85 CHEVY NOVA, a/c, power steering, brand new front tires, \$1500 abo, 529-7359 leave message.</p> <p>85 DODGE LANCER, new tires, brakes, shocks, & more. Runs and looks great, \$1900 abo, Call Allison at 351-1377.</p> <p>85 TOYOTA SUPRA, leather, auto, 93,xxx mi, new tires, many new parts, \$3,950 abo. Must Sell! 439-3034</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Parts & Service</h3> <p>A.C.E.S. Automotive Computer & Electronic Specialist, Mobile Diagnostic & Repair Service, 693-2684</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Motorcycles</h3> <p>1987 FZ 700 1984 EX 500 1982 VIRAGO 920 1982 GS 1100 1981 XS 650 1980 360 TWIN 1986 YZ 490 1991 KDX 200 CUSTOM CYCLES 815 OLD 51 SOUTH MANKANDA 549-2665</p> <p>89 FZR 600, dual headlights, custom paint, many new racing parts, very fast, \$3700/abo, 457-3512.</p> <p>88 1200 SPORTSTER, 85 600 Ninja, 84 Honda scooter, 63 XL 200R, 83 SX650S, 81 XS 1100S, 80 GS 750E, 74 Z 1 900. University Motor Sports 549-2100.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Bicycles</h3> <p>GT PRO PERFORMER, chrome, slyway mags, Redline 401 cranks, & more, \$225, 549-2216.</p> <p>MOUNTAIN BIKES, 10 spd classics, mens, ladies, & kids, \$15 & up collection being sold, 457-7591.</p> <p>95 TREK 800, good condition, lots of extras, \$225, Call Paul at 536-7894.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Recreational Vehicles</h3> <p>91 WAVE RUNNER III W/trailer (pull skien), 89 Kawasaki X-2, University Motor Sports, 549-2100</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Homes</h3> <p>616 N. OAKLAND, nice 3 bdrm, 1350 sq ft, fireplace, attached garage, c/o, private patio, \$49,500, 549-7743.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Mobile Homes</h3> <p>12x60 MARRIOT, 2 bdrm, exc cond, in shed lot, w/4 hook-up, \$4500 abo. Call 549-8031, leave message.</p> <p>CLEAN, EXTRA NICE older mobile home, 2 bdrms, call 217-636-8977.</p> <p>12x60, older Mobilehome, must be moved, 1618) 568-1917.</p> <p>14x70 3 BDRM & APP, lots of storage space, 8x10 porch, Unity Paint school district, 5 min to SU; for sale \$5,000/ abo, for rent \$425/mo, call 457-4300</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM, 10x40, main free, new door to STC Campus in Carverville, Fully furnished. Only \$2500. 985-8263.</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Real Estate</h3> <p>8 ACRES \$16,950, 40 acres \$39,500, 62 acres \$38,500, C'Dale area, Wayne Qualls 529-2612 or 457-0289.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Furniture</h3> <p>BLUELOCKS USED FURNITURE. 15 min from campus to Makanda. Buy & Sell. Delivery avail. 529-2514.</p> <p>A/C, 5000-23000 BTU'S, fridge and range, fan, beds, wardrobe, dresser, sleep-a-ola set, etc, 529-3874.</p> <p>JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE. 9-2 Mon-Sat. Closed Sun. Buy & Sell, 549-4978.</p> <p>SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. Rt. 2, Old 51 #4388, 549-1782.</p> <p>ELENA'S Gen-used furniture, 6th & Walnut in Bush. Delivery available. 987-2438.</p> <p>LOVE SEAT & SWIVEL ROCKER, \$100/abo, 457-7986 leave message, free delivery.</p> <p>SOFA, LOVESEAT, BEDS, dresser, desk, table & chair, frig, range, washer & dryer, A/C, 529-3874.</p> <p>WATERBED, SUPER SINGLE, free-flow mattress, complete set up only \$50, Call 549-8025.</p> <p>CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main, 457-2698. Open Mon-Sat.</p>	<p>WATERBED, DELUXE, KING, 8 drawer, storage beneath; mattress, heater, w/ side rails, in-duster free boxspring, \$125, call 549-9276.</p> <p>NEW SOFAS, NEON bear signs, microwave, table, TV, lamps, bikes, etc. Great stuff at great prices! 529-2187.</p> <p>B&K USED FURNITURE, new location, 119 E. Cherry in Herrin, very good selection, 942-6029.</p> <p>SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, pink floral print, good condition. Must sell \$200 abo, 549-8216.</p> <p>CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET, black with gold trim, 4 pieces, dresser, mirror, hutch & headboard, \$350, square coffee table, \$50 529-1296</p> <p>MATCHING SOFA SET \$100, King size waterbed (semi-moonlites) \$150, 2 piece Dresser set \$75, 457-3512.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR \$50, Double mattress/box spring \$50, will deliver \$5, 529-2969.</p> <p>QUEEN SIZE WATERBED w/ pedestal base, headboard and heater, 3 yrs old, \$400 call 457-4254 leave message.</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black;">Appliances</h3> <p>AIR CONDITIONERS 23000 BTU for \$195 10000 BTU for \$175 5000 BTU for \$95 Otr. 90 days 529-3863.</p>
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SCOREBOARD

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

One team from each league advances to the postseason. Records through Aug. 23 (Late games not included).

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	57	51	.527	Houston	57	52	.522
Seattle	54	54	.500	Colorado	56	52	.519
Milwaukee	54	54	.500	Philadelphia	55	53	.509
New York	54	54	.500	Chicago	54	54	.500
Kansas City	51	55	.481	San Diego	53	53	.500
Oakland	53	58	.477	Montreal	52	54	.495
Baltimore	49	58	.462				

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tigers 7, White Sox 5
Athletics 2, Yankees 1
Giants 3, Mets 2
Braves 6, Astros 2

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting	
T. Gwynn	.363
D. Bell	.334
Bichette	.333
Segun	.329
Larkin	.328
Bonds	.325
Grace	.322
E. Martinez	.362
C. Davis	.337
Knoblauch	.336
Thomas	.332
M. Ramirez	.330
C. Lewis	.327
Salmon	.324

Home Runs

Bichette	30	Thomas	32
Castilla	28	Vaughn	30
L. Walker	27	Edmonds	29
Gant	27	M. Ramirez	29
Gonzalez	26	Salmon	28
Bonds	26	Beltz	28
Karros	25	Gentili	27

Runs Batted In

Bichette	94	Edmonds	95
Sosa	84	M. Ramirez	93
D. Bell	81	Vaughn	90
R. Sanders	80	T. Martinez	88
Gant	78	Thomas	88

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

PRESEASON SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Denver at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games
St. Louis at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Green Bay, 6 p.m.

Pound

continued from page 2*

"Athletes respond to the reaction of the crowd and loud and noisy fans can intimidate the opposing teams."

Mandis said the membership fee to "The Pound" is \$20 and that entitles the member to a free t-shirt, free

food at tailgates and other gatherings; plus various other discounts.

"We would like to take memberships from adults as well as students," Mandis said. "Even if they don't want to sit with us they can join and give the t-shirt to their kids and support the Salukis in that way."

"The Pound" plans on attending volleyball, football and basketball games and will hold tailgates, bon-

fires, 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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FALL 1995 STUDENT CENTER CRAFT SHOP

Sign-Up Now

Lower Level, Student Center, SUC Call for Info. 453-3636

ADULT FIVE-WEEK CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$32 for SUC students, \$35 for SUC faculty and staff, and \$38 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted. Ten pounds of clay (available from the Craft Shop for \$8) is needed for the first day of all clay classes.

BASIC CLAY
September 5 - October 3
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WHEEL THROWING
Session 1: September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

RAKU
September 7 - October 5
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

PRIMITIVE CLAY
September 8 - October 6
Fridays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

BASIC WOOD
September 11 - October 2
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

EXPLORING SHAKER WOODWORKING
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

ADIRONDACK CHAIR
September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO WATERCOLOR
September 5 - October 3
Tuesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING
September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

BEGINNING GUITAR
Session 1: September 11 - October 9
Mondays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

STAINED GLASS
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY
September 7 - October 5
Thursdays, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

DRAWING WITH PRISMA COLOR PENCILS
September 5 - October 3
Tuesdays, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

BASIC BEADWEAVING

September 6 - October 4
Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ADULT 1 AND 2 DAY CLASSES

The cost of each course is \$13 for SUC students, \$15 for SUC faculty and staff, and \$17 for members of the community, plus supplies, unless otherwise noted.

PINE BOOK CASE
Session 1: Tuesday, September 5
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SUC Student: \$55.00; SUC Faculty & Staff: \$57.00; Community: \$60.00

JEWELRY DESIGN: FIMO
Tuesday, September 12
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

JEWELRY DESIGN: FRIENDLY PLASTIC
Tuesday, September 19
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

KIDS' FOUR-WEEK CLASSES

All classes run for four weeks and cost \$35, which includes supplies, unless otherwise noted.

KIDS CERAMICS (Ages 7-9)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

KIDS AND THE POTTERS WHEEL (Ages 10-12)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

KIDS DRAWING & PAINTING (Ages 7-9)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

KIDS COMPOSITION & SKETCHING (Ages 10-12)
September 2 - September 23
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

MASK MAKING FOR KIDS (Ages 7-9)
September 30 - October 21
Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

KIDS JEWELRY MAKING (Ages 10-12)
September 30 - October 21
Saturdays, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Later in the Fall: Adult Multicultural Arts, Adult & Kids Holiday Classes & Kids 1 Day Classes

The Craft Shop now accepts Visa, Mastercard and Discover credit cards!

CALCULATED

SAVINGS

<p>Bookshelves</p> <p>\$16⁸⁸</p> <p>7</p>	<p>4 Piece Bedroom Set</p> <p>\$199</p> <p>8</p>	<p>Four Drawer Chest</p> <p>\$49⁸⁸</p> <p>9</p>
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FURNITURE 100 N. Glenview, Carbondale (next to Mardis Shopping Center) **549-1080**

Paschal

continued from page 24

coach 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), heard 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 so 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 lot 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 even easier due to the fact that Rowan and Paschal were teammates.

"It made the decision easy, especially with Dave's enthusiasm," he said. "It was a great trade. 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 gets 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 Tyson is she was the victim of a crime, not the perpetrator (plus, she seems much more pleasant).

3. Cal Ripken, Jr.: The most qualified candidate of the bunch. He hasn't missed a day in over 10 years in a sport where a bangtail puts you on the 21-day disabled list. He's a team 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.

When ... now that this decision has been made, another generation is safe to look up to athletes once again.

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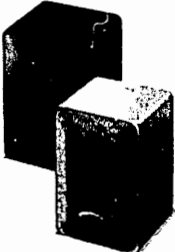
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Tennis coach sets program for squad

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Youth, experience, and enthusiasm are three words SIUC athletic director Jim Hart used to describe David Paschal, the new men's tennis coach.



David Paschal

While sitting and chatting with Paschal, it didn't take long to figure out that Hart was right about the enthusiasm part. The 24-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.

"This program needs to go in phases," he said with a serious look. "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 four there."

Paschal did not begin playing tennis until he reached high school. In fact, baseball 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 hadn't ever really picked up a tennis racket until my freshman year of high school."

"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."

David Paschal
men's tennis coach

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-state 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 in the top five in the country. My fourth year we were ranked seventh in the country, 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 SIUC in 1993 with a degree in business, and took a job as the assistant tennis coach for both the men and women at Washington College in Maryland. During his coaching there, 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 so we had the number one and two players in the country," he said.

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

see PASCHAL, page 23

Saluki fan club backs SIUC teams

By Doug Durso
DF Sports Editor

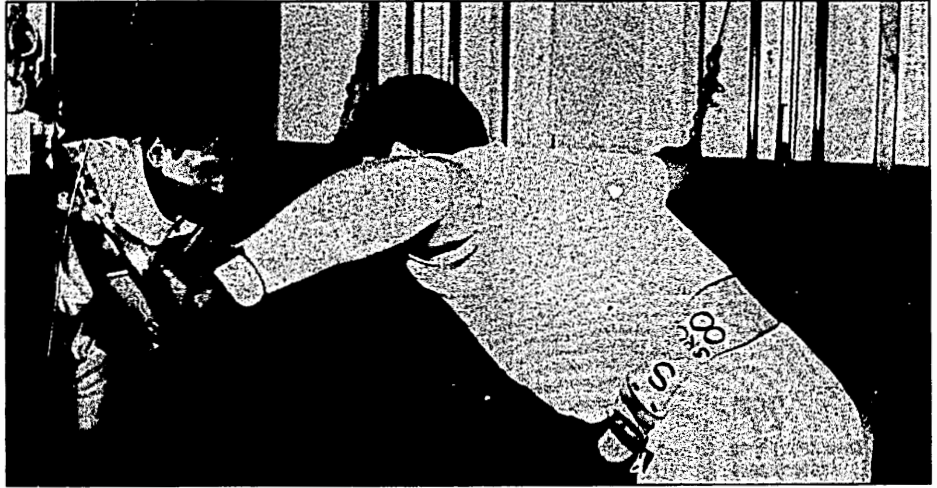
When the SIUC athletes take the field, hit the court, and step on to the floor there will be a raucous, boisterous group of fans known as "The Pound" backing them up.

This student-based club plans to attend Saluki sporting events with its primary function being to support the SIUC athletic teams. "The Pound" hopes to rival other famous student groups like the "Cameron Craziest" at Duke University, or the "The Antlers" at University of Missouri.

Mike Mandis, president of "The Pound", said it is important for the Saluki sports teams to have this kind of fan base.

"I think it makes an impact on the players," he said. "Every team wants fan support and it's necessary to give our athletes that support."

see POUND, page 22



VOLETT SCHRAAG — The Daily Egyptian

Pumping iron: Panagiotif Panazopoulos, a graduate student in microbiology, works out in the Recreation Center's weight room earlier this week. The Recreation Center will be open Friday and Saturday evenings until midnight.

Major League's wild card races heating up

By Steve Marantz
The Sporting News

Baseball winds up for its first realignment finish with one legitimate division race and a host of teams in contention for two coveted wild-card spots and erodes competitive integrity. They may be right.

But let's face it. If not for the wild card, September threatens to be May. It's not going to be a classic September re-energizing fans. But neither will it be the morose faces of Don Fehr and Bud Selig auguring doom.

If not for the wild card, fans would be settling for one division race—the National League West—pitting the Colorado Rockies against the Los Angeles Dodgers, with the San Diego Padres creeping up on both. That's OK for Coloradans and southern Californians, but how many highlight clips of Dante Bichette and Hideo Nomo could

the rest of the country endure?

As August draws to a close, only the N.L. West and the American League wild card stand between the '95 season and ennui. A weird new American League division has been gerrymandered: Texas, New York, Seattle, Milwaukee, Kansas City.

Another wild-card battle could emerge in the N.L., involving the Astros, Rockies and Dodgers, and possibly the Padres, Phillies and Expos. The speed of Astros slugger Jeff Bagwell's recovery from a broken hand will largely determine the N.L. wild card.

The old alignment would have produced a torrid N.L. West race between the Reds and Braves, and a close contest of mediocrities 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.

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

WANTED: Professional athlete to be hero/role model for the youth of today. Duties include being placed on a pedestal and facing constant media scrutiny of private/public life. Salary negotiable. Apply in person.

This is obviously a phony newspaper ad, but it raises an interesting question. Do we still have heroes in sports and are there even any left?

I mean, I couldn't believe how many people hovered around the "new" Mike Tyson, shelling out \$50 to watch him pound the hell out of Peter McNeeley in less than 2 minutes.

Tyson — here's a guy to look up to. A self-admitted wife-beater and ex-convict. Just who I'd want my kids looking up to. Sorry, Mike — I can't hire you.

Don't get me wrong, no one is perfect ... but just who is out there that is qualified for the position? Let's see who's out in the waiting area:

Shaquille O'Neal: On the plus side, he's as nice a guy as they come in the game of basketball, and



Chris Clark

From the Pressbox

on the court he's one of the best. Unfortunately, he's young and has only three years experience. Come back in a few years, Shaq. I may have an opening in a couple of years.

Anfemec Handaway: See Shaq. Charles Barkley: What's he doing here? I thought he said he wasn't a role model. Must be looking for campaign contributions for his run for governor of Alabama. Sorry Charlie.

Pete Rose: If it weren't for the tax evasion thing, he would be just about perfect — gave 110% every day and took a limited amount of talent and turned himself into baseball's all-time hit leader. Pete ... you

lost out by a nose.

Steve Howe: Call security. Anyone who violates the major-league drug policy as many times as he has doesn't deserve any job much less this one. Get him out of here.

Deion Sanders: This is a tough call. 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 saw 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 press could give him

see HEROES, page 23