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VIOLET SCHRAUB — The Daily Egyptian

Mmmmm goood!: Julie Cohorst, a sophomore in elementary education from Effingham, picks her choice among a fruitopia of possible selections.

State, SIUC officials approve of Clinton plan

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

There could be good news regarding direct student loans for SIUC students if President Bill Clinton's counter-proposal to the Republican's 7-year plan to balance the budget is passed, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., says.

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Simon said he thinks Clinton's proposal is a step in the right direction for education. He said because SIUC is a member of the direct student loan program, the school could benefit from the president's counter-proposal.

Clinton vetoed the Republican's plan on Wednesday. That plan called for cuts in Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental planning, and a tax increase, Clinton said in a press release Wednesday.

Clinton also said Wednesday that the proposed educational cutbacks would essentially end the direct student loan program. He said Thursday that his 7-year counter-proposal to balance the budget would offer no caps for

colleges that have the direct student loan program.

Simon said without caps, the direct student loan program could help more people get an education.

"It encourages people to go to college," Simon said. "It is an investment in our future."

"In general, what the president has proposed is best for our society. He will continue to fight for education, I'm confident."

Pamela Britton, SIUC financial aid director, said the financial aid office has found the direct student loan program to be advantageous to students who seek higher education.

She said she is pleased with Clinton's veto because the caps on the direct student loan program would limit SIUC's chance to participate in it.

Britton said with the caps, universities that began the program in its first year would probably not be cut from the program. She said the 1,400 universities, including SIUC, that began the program in its second year would probably have been removed had the Republican plan passed.

"We were worried that the 10

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Peace plan conference for Bosnia begins today

Los Angeles Times

LONDON—Like doctors clustered around an accident victim, ranking members of the international community gather Friday in London to plot ways of stitching up bloody Bosnia.

A key follow-up to the agreement on a peace accord reached last month in Dayton, Ohio, the two-day conference is the civilian flip side of NATO military preparations to enforce the peace. The overall international effort will be launched once the peace agreement is ratified in Paris next week.

Representatives of more than 50 countries and international agencies, including the United States and other nations providing troops for the military operation, will produce a blueprint at the London meeting for the civilian relief program and seek ways to coordinate it with the military effort.

A conference document prepared by the host British government for approval Saturday examines humanitarian, economic, political and constitutional issues raised by the peace agreement.

Karl Bildt, a former Swedish premier who has been the European Community's Bosnia negotiator, will become the senior civilian official in Bosnia. Called the High Representative, Bildt will have two principal assistants: a German and an American. Bildt's role will doubtless

evolve, but at the outset he will be the point man and coordinator for the civilian side of the international mission to Bosnia. As plans now stand, Bildt's direct authority will extend to a civilian police force, diplomats here say.

There appears to be no great dispute on the overriding issues here.

"The common goal is to mobilize the international community behind a new start for the people in Bosnia-Herzegovina," a British official told reporters Thursday.

No one seems sure at this stage how much the Bosnia relief effort will cost, planners said Thursday.

But in the early stages of the funding, the subject of a later conference all its own, takes second chair to getting the programs running.

One priority at the conference will be humanitarian issues, including care for refugees and displaced people.

Planners say around 2.7 million displaced people will need international aid to get through the winter.

Over the next two days, political planners whose goal is to sow seeds of democracy, tolerance and pluralism will be exploring foundations for 1996 Bosnian elections, while international economic planners will be planning reconstruction and mechanisms to jump-start what they hope will be a free-market economy in recovering Bosnia.

Police now phone home for speeding violations

By Carey Jane Aiherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Police instead of Speeding Awareness Volunteers will now make the calls to speeders clocked by citizen volunteers because of concerns raised by the American Civil Liberties Union, police officials say.

According to the Carbondale Police Department, the purpose of the SAV program is to respond to neighborhood complaints of speeding through the use of civilian volunteers on stationary patrol in marked cars.

Originally the volunteers were to call the people they logged speeding, but Carbondale Police Lt. Steve Odum said now the police will be making the phone calls.

Odum said the change was made based on complaints from the American Civil Liberties Union.

"There were some concerns they brought up that we felt were valid," Odum said.

Odum also said the ACLU brought up concerns about citizens finding out peoples names through their license plates.

Although SAV program policy requires a background check to be done on all volunteers, Odum said the ACLU is concerned about individuals using their SAV program access to get or

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Gus Bode



Gus says: I'd rather have Johnny Law call me than Auntie Em.

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POPE'S INFLUENCE UNEQUAL TO HIS POPULARITY—

VATICAN CITY—In recent weeks, it seems that John Paul II, arguably the most vocal and visible pontiff in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, has had trouble making himself heard. Among many Catholics in Europe in particular, his words in opposition to divorce, marriage for priests, ordination of women and secularization in general are falling on deaf ears. Rejection of pieces of his message in Poland and Ireland as well as in Germany and Austria suggests a paradox of the pope's 17-year reign. He maintains his unusual combination of rock star-level celebrity and stern patriarchal appeal. His frail health at age 75, evident in a halting gait and a marked grimace, perhaps attracts greater sympathy and allows him to project a greater air of authority than ever before. Yet that air of authority seems not to translate into obedience.

BOSNIA MISSION AT HOME ON THE WIDE WEB—

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department has found a new way to keep its Bosnia peacekeeping operation in touch with the home front—or rather the home page front. The Pentagon established BosniaLINK, a World Wide Web site that provides the public basic information about U.S. troops in the Balkans. The site links the viewer to dozens of other Pentagon-produced documents on Operation Joint Endeavor. During its first week, BosniaLINK displays maps of the American, French and British sectors of peacekeeping operations, provides biographies of the U.S. high command and describes 14 U.S. Army units deployed to the area. This weekend, the Pentagon hopes to add pictures taken by the photographers of the 55th Signal Company, based at Fort Meade, Md. The Pentagon will only disseminate information from this home page. BosniaLINK users will not be able to send messages, such as holiday greetings, to the troops in Bosnia.

CASTRO ENDS ECONOMIC TOUR OF CHINA—

HONG KONG—Cuban President Fidel Castro once vowed that he would never repeat the mistake made by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in thinking he could crack open the door of the communist system just a little bit without its flinging wide open. Yet Thursday, Castro in search of a way of breathing life into the ailing Cuban economy, completed a 10-day tour of China, the communist country that pioneered the "open door" approach. His trip was capped by a visit to the southern Chinese boom town of Shenzhen that has been at the forefront of China's market-oriented economic reforms. Once a quiet fishing village, Shenzhen has been transformed into a bustling metropolis of export industries and 3 million people including textile and toy factory workers, migrants, construction workers, real estate speculators and prostitutes.

Nation

OFFICIALS CAUGHT CHILD-SMUGGLING IN MIAMI—

WASHINGTON—Two Nicaraguan women, both members of their country's legislature, are awaiting deportation after pleading guilty in Miami last week to smuggling illegal immigrants into the United States. The case has aroused indignation in the State Department over the abuse of diplomatic courtesies, which are commonly invoked in visa requests by foreign dignitaries and their families. The women, alternate legislators of the leftist Sandinista party, have spent more than three months in jail since they were arrested in late August on charges of smuggling two children into Miami to join their illegal immigrant parents. All four were traveling on diplomatic passports.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

Under Weekend Jams on Thursday, Cousin Andy's was placed under the wrong day. Rapture and Natalie Withers will play tonight.

The last sentence of a letter to the editor by Elizabeth Leverett published Dec. 7 was mistyped. The sentence should have read: "The challenge, as I see it, to Jewish students and others, is to accept and assert our own identity in a civilized way as we accept the rights of others to civilly assert theirs."

The Children's Choir will perform Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.
The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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Pipe problems force closing of Health Services

By Melissa Jakubowski and Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporters

A shutdown of the north wing of the SIUC Health Service facility begins today due to a severe deterioration of hot water convector pipes, a Health Service official says.

Jake Baggott, student health insurance and business manager, said the convector pipes, which provide heat on the north side of the building, have had minor leaks for the last couple of weeks. Due to the re-routing of the pipes, the first floor of the north wing will be without heat, he said.

"The lines under the building are deteriorating and have to be replaced," Baggott said. "It's a major disruption to the facility. We have to evacuate the building."

Baggott said because of the shutdown, reduced services will be offered, and only those with serious injuries or illnesses will be treated.

"We're offering reduced services," Baggott said. "There will be no routine scheduled appointments. The students with appointments have been contacted and appointments are being re-scheduled if

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What a rush: Connie Lewis, left, a junior in administrative justice from Paducah, talks to Tracey Kress, Tera Arthur and Liz Marin Thursday afternoon about their promotion of Psi Omega Chi rush week, which takes place the second week in January.

State's attorney announces re-election bid

By Caevy Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jackson County State's Attorney Mike Wepsiec announced his bid for re-election Wednesday afternoon at the county courthouse, saying if re-elected, he would continue to actively prosecute violent criminals.

Wepsiec, a Democrat, moved into the state's attorney seat in 1994 when he was appointed by the County Board to replace Chuck Grace, who became a U.S. attorney.

Jim Persels, a local attorney from Makanda, announced his bid for

Jackson County States Attorney on the Republican ticket Tuesday.

If re-elected, Wepsiec said he will continue to try and making Jackson County State's Attorney's Office the best in the state.

Wepsiec has been a prosecuting attorney for seven and a half years and said he has been the Jackson County State's Attorney for over two years.

"I know my way around a courtroom," Wepsiec said. "I know how to present evidence and obtain convictions."

Wepsiec said small counties need a good prosecuting state's attorney,

who actually does trial work.

He said Jackson County averages around 7000 cases a year.

On the other hand, Wepsiec said it is essential for the state's attorney in larger counties, such as Cook, to be a figure-head.

He said these state's attorneys



Wepsiec

deal with policies and lets the assistant state's attorneys do the trial work.

Wepsiec said large counties have a large number of assistant states attorneys.

"Here we do not have that luxury," he said.

If re-elected, Wepsiec said he would continue taking an active role in the prosecution of violent criminals and reorganize the structure of the state's attorney office.

Wepsiec said he has allocated specialty cases for the assistant attorneys to handle.

He said he currently has one attor-

ney in charge of county board matters and another in charge of family and domestic violence cases.

Wepsiec said he would also continue to work with various community groups to help them understand what the State's Attorney Office does and how they can assist law enforcement in the prevention of crime.

Wepsiec received a degree in political science from SIU in 1978 and graduated from DePaul University College of Law in 1981.

Wepsiec has been an attorney for 14 years and has been a resident of Jackson County for 11 years.

Skipping first day will result in drop in journalism classes

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students who opt not to attend the first day of a journalism class in the spring semester will be dropped from the class, Judith Rossiter, journalism academic adviser, says.

A new attendance policy will be implemented in the journalism department as of the spring semester.

"We are going to stringently enforce this policy so the students realize we are serious about it," Rossiter said.

Rossiter said the problem in the past was that a lot of journalism classes have limited enrollment, especially because of laboratory seatings of about 18 computers.

"We were finding people who were blowing off the first couple of days of the semester in classes that were closed," she said. "And there were other people who wanted and needed to get into these particular classes that couldn't. It has become a fairly substantial problem."

Rossiter said an example of this would be the journalism 315 class, where there are eight sections open to the students.

"You could have one or two people in each section drop the class, and others would not be able to enroll," she said. "It

really makes a difference for those people."

The policy was brought up and voted on by faculty members at a meeting early this semester.

Rossiter said several faculty members brought in attendance policies from other universities to find one that would work for the journalism department.

Rossiter said some special circumstances will be taken into consideration when enforcing the new policy.

"Those students (who have legitimate circumstances) need to get in touch with the department," she said. Then I will let the instructor know about it."

This type of policy impacts the budget as well, she said.

"We benefit from a full class," Rossiter said. "This will allow students to enroll who are there so the seats don't go unused."

Tom Johnson, associate professor of journalism, said he likes the new policy because he will have wait listed students attending his class the whole week while enrolled students miss the first couple of classes.

"On a personal level, often people come in the second or third class, and I would have to explain to them what is

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SIUC graduate seeks Democratic nomination for 115th district rep

By Alan Schnepf
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIU law school graduate announced yesterday he will run for the Democratic nomination to challenge Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, for the state representative seat in the 115th district.

John S. Rendleman acknowledged his bid for the 1996 election came a bit later than usual for a race of this type. He added that this should not keep him from getting his message out to constituents of the 115th district, which includes Carbondale.

"Although I'm getting started late, I don't think it takes a long time to make your case to the people," he said.

Rendleman graduated from the SIU School of Law in 1987 and has practiced law in the area since then.

Rendleman, like many other local politicians, said one of his main priorities would be enhancing the region's stagnant economy.

"We need to give our children a reason to stay," Rendleman said. "We need to build Southern Illinois to ensure that there are opportunities to earn a good living."

Rendleman said laws passed by the Illinois General Assembly last session involving the safety of worksites are counteractive to making the 115th district an attractive place for industry.

"We can't keep our families in at home if Southern Illinois is an undesirable place to live," he said. "I want to reverse this trend and

"We can't keep our families in at home if Southern Illinois is an undesirable place to live."

John S. Rendleman
state representative candidate

renew our commitment to the worker in our state."

He said addressing the area's "education crisis" would also be high on his agenda.

"I come from an education family, and I'm astonished at the way the state continues to divide our school tax dollars," Rendleman said. "It is not acceptable that suburban schools are equipped with indoor swimming pools while our schools can't afford new textbooks."

Rendleman comes from a political family. His father, John S. Rendleman II, served as former SIUC President Delyte Morris' legal counsel before becoming president of SIUC. The elder Rendleman held the position until his death. His grandfather was a state's attorney in Union County.

Elsie Speck, a self described community activist from Carbondale, and Karl Maple, a political science professor at John A. Logan College from Elkhartville, are also seeking the nomination.

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Let's end all this budgeting lunacy

WELL, PRESIDENT CLINTON RELEASED HIS own budget proposal yesterday — a proposal that balances the budget in seven years and still provides what he considers adequate funding to key federal programs. Included in the proposal is the rebirth of the direct student loan program. The Republican budget, vetoed by President Clinton Wednesday, capped participation to 10 percent of the colleges and universities in the country — one-fourth of the current participation in the program. Under these cuts, universities that have just entered the program, such as SIU, would be the first to be cut from the program, which streamlines the process of disbursing loans.

We at the DE should be happy about the proposal. After all, we have been saying for a long time that the direct student loan program is a good program. It's good for the students. It's good for the school. It's good for the federal budget. The only people hurt by the program are those in the student loan industry. More specifically, the banks issuing the loans would lose a lot of business to the program.

We should be happy about the increased funding to education in the proposal and the fact that Clinton has promised to champion the environment. And we should be happy about the reduced cuts in Medicare and Medicaid compared to the GOP plan. We should be happy. But we aren't happy. Instead, we have a sinking feeling in our stomachs.

WE FEEL SICK BECAUSE CLINTON, FACED with the reality that an agreement before the Dec. 15 deadline is unlikely, has asked Congress for another stop-gap measure that would extend the deadline into mid-February. Negotiations cannot even begin in earnest until Tuesday, when the new Congressional Budget Office estimates of future interest rates and federal revenues will be released. After that, we can look forward to more political rhetoric, more posturing and a lot of public speeches. Some political analysts expect the debate over the national budget to last well into the presidential race. One thing is for certain — if there is any light at the end of the tunnel, no one can see it yet.

This is the longest it has ever taken to complete the nation's budget. Never before have stop-gap measures been needed to keep the government running through February while Congress and the President get their act together. At no other time in this nation's history has our government been as big of an international laughing stock as it is now. At this historic time, one burning question calls to be answered louder than any other: How did this all happen?

IT HAPPENED BECAUSE THERE IS A presidential election next November. Both sides have been using the budget debates as a forum for the earliest presidential debate in U.S. history. We support the president's proposal and urge him to stick to his guns on the issues of education, the environment and Medicare. But we urge him not to politicize the remainder of the process. Fight for education. Fight for the environment. Fight for health care. But leave the posturing and rhetoric out of it. Negotiate in good faith. And demand the same from the Republicans. Whatever you do, gentlemen, get a responsible budget passed, and get it done soon. We are tired of waiting.



Letters to the Editor

Wanted: World leader that can feed its own

In response to Professor Christensen's Dec. 6 letter giving his six reasons for supporting President Clinton's decision to send American soldiers into Bosnia.

1. That times have changed and wars are no longer fought for noble purposes is not a reason for Americans to die in Bosnia.
2. That our soldiers are volunteers, knew the risks, and must follow orders is not a reason to send Americans to Bosnia.
3. That "We now live in a world whose people and nations are increasingly interdependent" is not a reason for Americans to die in Bosnia.
4. That the U.S. military should be the "peace officer" of the world is a reason to send troops to Bosnia — a bad reason.

With 40 or so civil wars and other fighting going on at any given time; where next?

We'll soon run out of volunteers and have to re-institute the draft because most of these volunteers joined for a job and benefits — not to celebrate Christmas sitting in a cross-fire in some foreign country.

5. That civilian life is not risk-free is one of Professor Christensen's reasons justifying the death of Americans in Bosnia. He picked those reasons, I didn't.

6. His only "vital national interests" are platitudes such as: "remain credible as a world leader...," "show the world we will use our military might in support of moral and ethical principles..."

He forgot to use Clinton's "could spread like poison throughout the

region" reason. It worked for Vietnam, maybe it could work for Bosnia.

Will Rodgers said over 60 years ago, "If America ever passes our as a great nation, we ought to put on our tombstone: America died from delusion she had moral leadership. Say if we had any morals, we would use 'em ourselves."

If the world really wanted a leader (which I doubt); it would probably want a leader that could educate its children, care for its sick, employ it workers, house its homeless, feed it hungry, balance its budget, and take care of its own problems before it tries to take care of everybody else's.

Michael Youther
researcher, school of medicine

Thieves ruin time of year

'Tis the season to dead-bolt your doors, have your mail held, bring any extra checks and valuables home and -oh be jolly! Ahh, Christmas in Carbondale, what joy. Consider this, a smile and hello from a stranger can leave you in a good mood all day... and then there's the opposite. Instead of telling my sob story, as you may presume, I got ripped off. I'm sure you've read a lot about the various thefts recently, especially during the holiday season. Wait a minute!

Isn't it Christmas time. What happened to giving, sharing and helping those less fortunate? All you thieves, may not realize how much you really stole. You took away a lot of my time (police, SIUC, banks, etc.) and part of my trust for people. Two things you can't buy with money. I should be studying and humming Christmas tunes, not dealing with your screwed up way of getting through life. Bah humbug to all you thieves and a Merry Christmas to the rest of you.

Michelle D'Altorio
senior, radio and television

Tired of pompous attitudes of the Greek sororities; clean up your act

Everyday I read the pathetic letters to the editors claiming the Greeks are the students on campus who take pride in their appearance, excel in academics, devote time to community service, and are individuals. Whatever!!! There are students on this campus who hold academics as a high priority and don't need a bunch of girls with bows in their hair making them do it for nothing more than upping the reputation of their sorority! I don't need anyone, bought or not, to help me excel in college. I am an individual. I too pride myself on my achievements and appearance and am not "forced" to do it to remain in sorority guidelines. I respect your right to be in a sorority but when I see your group walking across campus, wearing your Greek letters and

holding your nose in the air. I do not feel the respect is returned simply because I do not wear letters. I look at people as well as life with a straight eye and feel respect is due to the person and not to the organization they belong to.

Finally, I would encourage girls to take a look at the restroom; first stall in Lawson 141. The graffiti definitely shows the attitude of these "wholesome sororities". Though you may not have written it, someone in your "well-mannered" sorority did. Perhaps the sororities on campus could hold a community service "competition" to see who can paint over the writing the fastest!

Erica Benton
junior, English

Quotables

A nation has character only when it is free.
— Madame de Stael, French author, 1800

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Pope's words fall on deaf ears

The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY—Is anyone listening to the pope?

In recent weeks, it seems that John Paul II, arguably the most vocal and visible pontiff in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, has had trouble making himself heard. Among many Catholics in Europe in particular, his words in opposition to divorce, marriage for priests, ordination of women and secularization in general are falling on deaf ears.

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Yet that air of authority seems not to translate into obedience. It is as if he is, as one Rome-based Jesuit Vatican-watcher put it, "the beloved grandfather, one which everyone dotes upon, but in the end, the children and grandchildren just go out and do what they want."

Domenico DelRio, a Vatican-watcher for the Italian newspaper La Stampa, wrote that one of John Paul's main projects since he took office has been to maintain Christian values in societies that are "imperturbably on the road to de-Christianization." The project is falling on hard times.

"The labors of the pontiff ... are earning bitterness in exchange," DelRio added. "He speaks, the people applaud. It is a church that is joyfully celebrate but not a church that is listened."

Barbara Spinelli, the European affairs columnist for La Stampa, compared the attitude of many Europeans toward the pope and the church with their feelings about authoritarian government. "One flees the grip of the church," she said, "as one flees the grip of the state."

John Paul's authority is under siege in a variety of places and ways. Polls show that in the United States, Catholics are respectful of him but take issue with many of his stands, particularly the bans on birth control and ordination of women. But it is in Catholic parts of Europe where the effectiveness of the pope's preaching seems most in question.

In Ireland, voters narrowly decided to allow legalized divorce,

despite direct pleas from the pope for the Irish "to reflect on the importance for society of the indissoluble character of the marriage bond."

In Poland, voters unseated President Lech Walesa, the church-backed candidate and friend of John Paul, in favor of ex-Communist Aleksander Kwasniewski. Although most voters saw the issues at stake as largely economic, the secular undercurrent evident in the choice distanced the country from John Paul's express hope that, in the post-Cold War world, Poland would be a spiritual base for the re-evangelization of Europe.

This fall in Germany and Austria, tens of thousands of Catholics signed petitions urging the church to allow ordination of women as priests and clerical marriage. Both notions run counter to strong statements by John Paul opposing them.

Suggestions that the pope is an ineffective minister (drew sharp reactions in the Vatican. In a Tuesday editorial, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano disputed commentators who claimed that the recent votes and petitions in Europe show John Paul is out of touch with modernity. "Only time will uncover the illusions and misunderstandings of 'modernization,'" the paper said.

L'Osservatore Romano argued that neither the results in Poland nor those in Ireland were reliable gauges of an "estrangement" from the church. But the editorial acknowledged that "all the popes of the contemporary age have had to walk in the mystery of pain and failure."

Taking issue with John Paul's message is far from limited to the laity. To impose his ideas even among Catholic theologians, he has moved to set boundaries on debate on specific moral and sexual issues. He approved a statement by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger reaffirming the ban on the ordination of women, an issue that Ratzinger said is not merely a decision of this particular pope, but a dogma tied up in both biblical and Catholic tradition and hence "infallible." In effect, John Paul sought not only to shut off debate during this papacy, but also in future papacies, Vatican observers said.

According to Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls, Ratzinger's statement took the ban on ordination of women to the level of other church beliefs that are regarded as infallible even though they have not formally been declared so by a

pope—for instance, acceptance of the Ten Commandments or the seven sacraments.

The fear seemed to be that some bishop might ordain a woman, and Ratzinger's statement was designed to show that would be not only illicit, but also impossible, religiously speaking.

One American-based Vatican-watcher said Ratzinger's statement is only a "fallible opinion about the possible infallibility of the ban" on women's ordination.

Moreover, this source said, the kind of infallibility mentioned by Ratzinger requires a clear, worldwide consensus of bishops, something that does not exist on the issue of ordaining women. It does not have the same definitive standing that a direct declaration from the pope, invoking infallibility, would have. Such a declaration would put dissenters outside the church. Popes have formally invoked infallibility only twice since the doctrine of papal infallibility was declared in the 19th century.

In any event, last week John Paul himself told theologians to stop resisting his teachings on several issues, including ordination of women, priestly celibacy, Holy Communion for divorced people who have remarried, euthanasia and deeply philosophical issues, such as moral relativism.

He described two camps of theologians—a good camp, in which theologians express their concerns and questions to help the church maintain a dialogue, and a bad one, in which they offer counter-modes of action and set up a "counter-ministry." "Unity of faith," he wrote, "is a primary value that, if respected, does not mean a suffocation of theological research, but gives it a stable foundation."

Navarro-Valls noted that battles with theologians are nothing new, but he acknowledged a link between the seeming reversals in Poland and Ireland and the effort to bring theologians into line. "There is a link in that some theologians are not being clear about what they believe, and this causes confusion among the people," he said.

George Weigel, who heads the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, surmised that the pope has long tried to declare some questions settled but that he is constantly being challenged by theologians who "see no limits."

"His greatest priority is evangelization. A church that cannot give an account of its own faith is not going to do very well," Weigel said.

Calendar

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Meetings

JAPANESE TABLE, Have fun conversation in Japanese and English, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

STUDENTS OF A&D 497, Reception, opening for "It's a Post, Post, Post, Post modern world" art show, 5:30 p.m. Details: Gail, 549-9792.

IYXQA, Yan Xin Qigong group practice, free Chinese meditation, 12 p.m. Details: Peili, 457-6919.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL: Center/Lea Wilson, "Crimes Against Nature," a video on illegal poaching

of animals, 6 p.m. Details: Alisa, 457-6203 or 549-7387 evenings and 536-2171, mornings.

Entertainment

COUSIN ANDY'S Coffeeshouse, Singer/songwriter, Natalie Withers opening for gospel group Rapture, 7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in the fellowship hall, 402 S. Mill. Admission, \$5, student loan, \$3, low income and well behaved children free. Details: Vern or Jane, 529-3533.

Book Sale

PHI ALPHA Theta, 9-3 p.m., Humanities Lounge, 2nd floor Faner. Details: Mara Ruitten, 457-2028.

• UPCOMING

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Bubble Lites bring a fond glow of youth and Holidays past

The Baltimore Sun

An almost-forgotten Christmas decoration that hit it big just after World War II is once again taking its place of honor on Christmas trees, showering their limbs in vivid and translucent colors.

The rebirth of Bubble Lite, an effervescent lighting tube filled with liquid, is largely due to a small, but zealous band of collectors who comb thrift shops and flea markets and run classified ads in newspapers.

"Bubble Lites is a disease," said Scott Nietro, a Falls Point, Md., resident who saw his first at his grandfather's house nearly 30 years ago. "You catch it and you can't stop it."

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"It would have to be considered the supreme effort of the American Christmas lighting industry," said Patrick Fay of Falls Church, Va., a historian of popular lighting. "You look at a bubble light and it's like

looking at an aquarium. It has a calming effect."

Just ask Greg Spatafore of Owings Mills, Md., one of the country's most aggressive collectors of old Christmas lighting.

"I was a kid," Spatafore said. "I saw them on my neighbor's tree. They were the coolest things. And they still are."

It is an understatement to say that his business partner, optometrist Greg Olson, also collects Bubble Lites.

Olson's apartment in Bolton Hill, Md., has more than 7,000 (mostly in stacked boxes), a collection considered by fellow Bubble fans to be the largest in the country. His whole kitchen is little Bubble Lites. Where most people would keep a spice rack, he has a Bubble Lite menorah.

Collectors insist the lights are safe with the only drawback that they burn out if not on dimmers.

It was about a half-dozen years ago that Spatafore started his Bubble Lite quest, haunting the local shrines of thrown out household goods.

"On Sunday mornings, you had to be at the Edmondson Drive-In flea market before sunrise," he said. "I looked for Bubble Lites using a flashlight."

When this technique yielded only so much, he turned the classified columns.

"I advertise in 60 newspapers, most of them weeklies," Spatafore said. "I put notices in papers like the American Farm Tribune that goes to people living on farms. I find they never throw anything away."

He receives nearly a call or letter daily from someone wanting to sell him some sort of Christmas paraphernalia.

Bubble Lite addicts never use the word "tacky" to describe their tastes. They see this product as the genius of American holiday novelty manufacturing and often pay \$4 to \$6 for average-condition working models. Rare varieties (especially those in purple) will go higher, especially if they are the oil variety, never have been used or come packed in the original boxes. A nice but common set in the original color box runs about \$45.

Budget

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percent cap would keep us out of the program," Britton said. "That's a lot of schools and a lot of students — no one wants out."

Britton said she hopes Congress will look at Clinton's counter-proposal and support the direct student loan program.

"We believe the direct student loan program is a good program," Britton said. "Clinton's remarks tells us his support is very strong for the program."

Amanda Poffinbarger, a junior in zoology from Mattoon, said Clinton's veto is a relief. She said she depends on student loans to afford college.

"I would not be able to attend school without them," she said.

Poffinbarger said the direct student loan program is better than the previous method of standing in lines for student loan checks.

As for balanced budget negotiations, Simon said they could begin as early as next week. He said he thinks Clinton's counter-proposal moves things in a position where serious negotiation can begin.

Speeders

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use information for the wrong reasons.

However, Odum said anybody can get names via license plates through Springfield as long as they go through the required process.

"It's not secret information," he said.

Odum said the police will be making the phone calls until the police department can look into the ACLU concerns further.

"We may go back to what we were doing previously," Odum said.

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Chinese migrant labor floods nearby Macao

The Baltimore Sun

MACAO—Every morning at sunrise, the ferries set off from China. They head for Macao, this Portuguese colony at the mouth of the Pearl River, and within a few hours have delivered thousands of migrant laborers from China's impoverished hinterland, cheap and eager workers for an anxious city-state. The free flow of labor might show Macao being on its way to a peaceful, easy integration with China.

Portugal is preparing to give up its colony without acrimony — an experience so different from Great Britain's squabble with China over the future of neighboring Hong Kong that people here boast of Macao as a model for dealings with its overwhelmingly larger neighbor.

But that vision of the future masks the anxiety among Macao's 500,000 residents that their long-term interests have been sacrificed in favor of short-term stability. Good relations are one thing, they say; uncritically accepting China's influence is another.

"Macao has two enemies — its government and China," says Frederico Rato, a prominent Macao lawyer. "Neither looks after Macao's interests."

This is little more than a spit of land and two islands—a place residents of Hong Kong used to visit when they wanted to go to a casino without having to travel far.

It is seven square miles in all, barely a dot at one edge of a map of China, and has been run by Portugal without interruption for 400 years, through revolutions

in Lisbon and revolutions in Beijing.

Portugal has agreed to surrender control on Dec. 20, 1999. For 20 years, Portugal had made it clear that it wanted to be rid of Macao and that China could expect full cooperation until the handover was complete.

Except for the Portuguese flag over city hall, and except for handful of Portuguese civil servants in city hall, Macao already seems wholly Chinese.

Macao's legislature, for example, is filled with pro-Chinese businessmen. The colonial government has awarded business contracts to Chinese firms. It has shut out Chinese dissidents trying to flee to the West.

Local officials say they have had little choice. For lack of political muscle, Portugal could not introduce the democratic reforms undertaken by Great Britain in Hong Kong, reforms designed to safeguard political freedoms after China takes control there in 18 months.

China has announced its intention to cancel Hong Kong's government reforms, but Macao has been treated as a model pupil, with costly construction projects and more modest political changes quickly receiving Beijing's stamp of approval. But the issue of migrant labor has caused some to wonder about the future.

China says the migrants number 30,000; Macao says the figure is 38,000. Whatever the correct figure now, people living on neighboring islands make clear that little real control exists over the numbers heading to Macao.

Health

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they're not already."

Baggott said even though the facility will be shut down, not many students will be affected by the closure because of the upcoming break.

Baggott said Health Service normally serves 300 plus patients a day, but during break the numbers are closer to 80.

Muriel Narve, clinical services manager, said she hoped students would not be greatly affected.

"I'm trying to service all these different people during difficult times and conditions," Narve said.

Baggott said because of the reduced number of students served during holiday break; the staff, some of whom are students, at Health Services, would not be affected by the temporary shutdown. He said many of the staff had scheduled vacations over the construction.

The north wing includes the first floor general examining rooms. Appointment scheduling, the waiting room, the lab and x-ray facility will remain open during the construction.

Class

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required in the class," Johnson said.

Eugenia McKinney, a senior in journalism from Chicago, said she agrees with the new policy and said it is an excellent idea.

"There are some people that are trying to get into the class that can't. They can't for the simple fact that there are people on the register that aren't showing," she said.

"I think it's necessary."

House reprimands Gingrich

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—In a stinging rebuke, the House Ethics Committee Wednesday found that Speaker Newt Gingrich had violated House rules by misusing official resources and voted unanimously to hire a special counsel to investigate allegations that he

improperly used tax-deductible donations to finance his teaching of a college course.

The committee, after nearly a year of stalled secret negotiations, issued a strongly worded, three-page letter to the Georgia Republican criticizing his conduct. The panel said the speaker sought "to capitalize" on his office.

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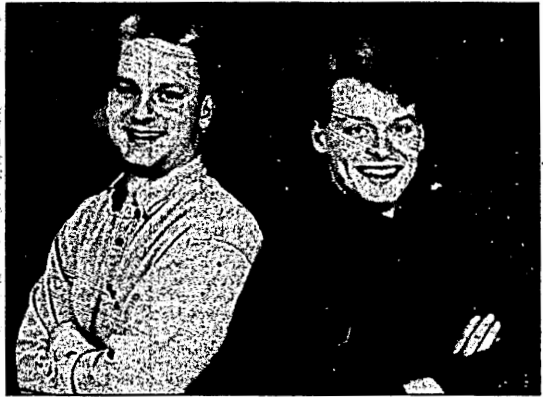


Photo courtesy of artists
Omega Force creators: Mike Cagley (left) and Jonah Cagley.

By Dustin Coleman
DE Features Editor

The phone company can make money in the strangest ways, like the way it made money off two former SIUC students who created a comic book over the phone-lines, long-distance, for more than six months.

Mike Cagley, a 1990 SIUC graduate, and his brother Jonah, a 1993 SIUC graduate, have created the comic "Omega Force."

The older brother, Mike, lives in Apple Valley, Minn., and Jonah lives in Lafayette, Ind. Mostly by phone and with a little help by fax, the two have created a comic that both brothers said is unique to most other comics.

Mike said they have run up more than \$600 in phone bills and a fax bill at Kinkos that he does not "even want to look at."

"AT&T has to be happy about this project," he said. "They have benefited from it more than anyone else has."

The brothers said "Omega Force" has the familiar plot of good against evil found in many comics. But what makes it different is that the heroes have a value for life that other heroes do not.

Mike said a majority of the comics out today have their heroes committing acts of violence to uphold justice, such as "The Punisher," who sometimes kills more than 30 people an issue, and "Stormwatch," which in one issue had its hero ruthlessly murdering a villain.

"What makes a villain evil is that they will do anything to achieve the goals they want," the older Cagley said. "Heroes have goals, but they won't do just anything to reach them. Our heroes won't kill people in combat. They believe in the value of life. If you kill people, how can you be heroic?" Mike said it was the "Stormwatch" issue that made them decide to create a unique and civil hero.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. "I mean, what kind of message is that sending to kids?"

The brothers describe the futuristic comic as a mix between "Star Wars" and "The Lords of the Rings," a trilogy written by J.R.R. Tolkien in the 1930s, which Mike said were the first real fantasy books ever written.

"These books were the prototype or original fantasy books," he said. "They plotted the good guys against the bad guys."

Omega Force is a group of superheroes, six in all, from the galaxy of Karad. The leader is Archetype, the product of 5,000 years of genetic engineering to create the perfect leader.

Omega Force's enemy is Karad the Godslayer, who millennia ago manipulated contraband technology in order to absorb energy from sentient souls. Now his empire, the Core Planets, provides him with an endless supply of souls to increase his power. Only Omega Force of the Confederation of Free Planets can stop Karad.

The two said the ideas for the characters have come from several different venues. Mike said some of the characters he has created have been kept in the back of his mind since eighth grade.

Some of the characters created by Jonah are based on facial and body structure of some of his friends, including Archetype, who is based on Jonah's 6 feet 2 inches, 230 pound friend, Andrew.

Though creating the comic, which has taken about 6 months, has been enjoyable, Jonah said two independents like themselves getting in with a comic company is usually difficult. But the Cagleys said that was not the case for them.

The two sent a sample of their comic to Entity Comics. The day the company received it they called the Cagleys back.

This was surprising, Mike said, because presently the comic industry is constricted, and like many other print media, is losing readership.

"Many of the comics being created today are being written for an adult audience and therefore are not gaining readership in the younger generation," Mike said. "Also, comics aren't available like they used to be. I remember when I was a kid, you could buy a comic at the market when you went shopping with your mom. Now they are only available largely at specialty shops."

The two said they spent a lot of time creating the comic while holding down day jobs. But both agree designing comics would be a terrific full-time job.

"Doing this all the time is my dream," Jonah said. "There are quite a few people out there doing this and are making good money. It is like being a kid 24 hours a day."

Jonah Cagley will make an appearance to sign the new comic on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Campus Comics, 821 S. Illinois Ave.

Dave Marquis, manager of Campus Comics, said though the comic has not reached the store yet, there have been many people inquiring about it.

"We have had a lot of calls about it," he said. "I think it has spread around Carbondale by word of mouth."

"We have advertised it with a poster. By the sounds of it, it seems different and unique but not so different that it is way out there."



Comic illustrations by Jonah Cagley.



Martin's movie brings cheer

The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—"Father of the Bride Part II" is as bright and shiny as a Christmas tree ornament and will likely be cause for holiday season cheer in many a family feeling overdosed on brutality and depravity on the screen.

The seasoned husband-and-wife team of Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer—she produces, he directs, they collaborate on the script—and their expert cast, virtually intact from the 1991 "Father of the Bride," knows exactly how to deliver the goods, just like Santa.

Having gone through the trauma of marrying off a cherished daughter, Steve Martin's George Banks finds himself in another dilemma: No sooner does his daughter Annie (Kimberly Williams) announce that she's expecting a baby than his wife, Nina (Diane Keaton), reveals that she too is pregnant. If George feels too young to be a grandfather, he also believes he's too old to be a father at his age, which his secretary has calculated as being exactly 31 days younger than President Clinton.

Unsurprisingly, Martin is adept at conveying the angst of middle-age male crisis, but the film doesn't develop his anxiety much beyond George high-tailing it to the gym—he's not really out of shape, for that matter—and the barbershop for a dye job. Very quickly the film settles into a kind of comfortable '50s sitcom in which a screenful of nice, affluent and intelligent people sort out their emotions and priorities in the face of inevitable changes created by the advent of babies in two households.

What Meyers and Shyer have accomplished is to create a pleasant, sentimental domestic comedy out of a family that really has no

problems to overcome, not an easy feat. These people have everything: great looks—Martin and Keaton couldn't possibly make middle age look more attractive—good health, plenty of love and lots of money. Sure, they have to make choices and accept the passing of time like the rest of us. But they all live in homes worth hundreds of thousands of dollars; when George impetuously sells the Banks' gracious San Marino colonial only to buy it back, he has no problem paying \$100,000 over his selling price.

Indeed, it is this transaction that blemishes "Father of the Bride Part II" as an otherwise innocuous fantasy of upper-middle-class American life. By making the purchaser of the Banks home an unshaven, tough-minded Arab

(played with humor by Eugene Levy). The filmmakers clearly don't mean to be funny at the Arab's expense, but their film is too unreal for it not to play that way.

Ironically, they get away with a flamboyant gay stereotype in Martin Short's giddy party organizer supreme, the weirdly accented Franck Eggelboffer, and in his equally campy cohort Howard (B.D. Wong). Franck has been written with genuine affection and imagination, and played with such panache by Short, that he could stand as an homage to Franklin Pangborn, that definitive screen sissy of Hollywood's Golden Era. Most important, Franck emerges as a three-dimensional individual who actually connects with the Banks family.

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■ An employee of

University Plant Service Operations reported during an annual inventory check on Dec. 6 that some items were missing. Loss is estimated at \$12,000. The incident is under investigation.

■ Antuan Alexander, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Jackson County for theft on Dec. 6. Alexander did not post bond

and was incarcerated in the Jackson County Jail.

■ Richard C. Roundings, 22, of Cary, Ill., was issued a

citation for driving on the sidewalk near Greek Row. He was released on his own recognizance.

■ At 3:48 p.m., on Dec. 7 four stolen bicycles were recovered near the woods beside University Lot 23. It is under investigation.

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| 12-12 (Tuesday) | 10:00 - 11:00 am | Netscape (Windows version) |
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The following seminars will be held in the Distance Learning classroom (Room 15) in the Lower Level of Morris Library and will be offered on the following dates:

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| 12-12 (Tuesday) | 9:00 - 10:00 am | Introduction to Presentation Software (Microsoft PowerPoint) |
| 12-13 (Wednesday) | 10:00 - 11:00 am | ABC's and 123's of LCD Projection |

Eight nations to issue John Lennon stamps

Singer honored 15 years after his murder

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON—On Friday eight nations will jump into the latest wave of Beatlemania by issuing stamps honoring John Lennon on the 15th anniversary of his murder. To mark the event representatives of all eight countries will hold an unusual ceremony at the Hard Rock Cafe in Manhattan.

The event was orchestrated by Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., the New York firm which represents the postal administrations of dozens of countries and has created numerous stamps featuring popular entertainers for its client nations.

The release of the Lennon stamps, which has received extensive publicity, follows major television documentaries on the rock music group and the sale of their new musical anthology.

The stamps, all of which feature photographs or paintings of Lennon, were selected by Yoko Ono, his widow, from more than 100 designs.

They are to be released in ceremonies presided over by Bruce "Cousin Bruce" Morrow, the New York radio disc jockey who helped publi-

cize the Beatles' first American tour 30 years ago.

United Nations diplomats from the eight countries—Antigua and Barbuda, Azerbaijan, Ghana, Guyana, Maldives, Mali, Nicaragua and Palau—are expected to be at the ceremony. Also invited are U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and New York Gov. George Pataki.

The stamp issued by the Caribbean nation of Antigua and Barbuda feature a view of Lennon from 1980, shortly before his murder.

The stamps issued by the Republic of Palau, a Pacific island, show Lennon as he appeared in the 1950s before the Beatles musical group was formed.

With the exception of the Maldives, a former British protectorate in the Indian Ocean, all the countries are issuing a single stamp for Lennon. The Maldives will release a sheet with six different views of Lennon and a souvenir sheet with another view of the singer.

None of the other members of the Beatles are featured on any of the stamps, which were printed for all the countries by offset lithography at the House of Questa in London.

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
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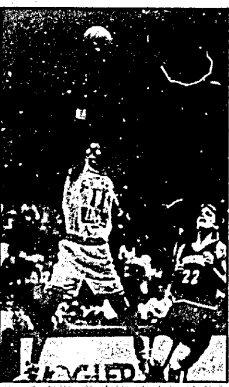
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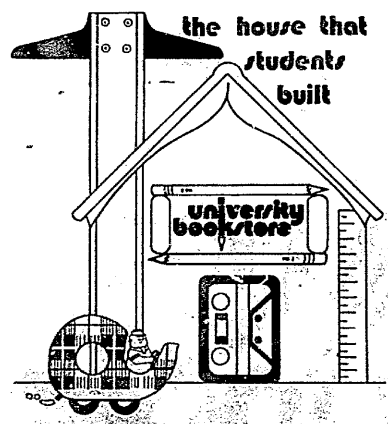
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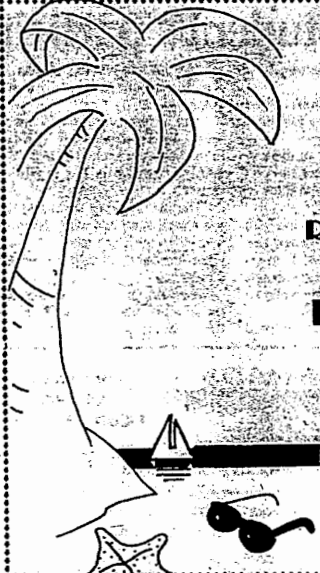
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Ceremony honors student's participation in Career Services

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Sixty-six SIUC students were awarded Wednesday for their efforts in pursuing knowledge that someday may help them get a job.

University Career Services sponsored a career seminar series throughout the semester to give SIUC students help in preparing and finding a job. Marilyn Detomasi, assistant director of services, said.

Detomasi said over 600 SIUC students participated in the seminars, but only the students who participated in six or more seminars received a certificate in the awards ceremony Wednesday night.

Detomasi said there were 37 seminars the students could participate in, from study skills to resume writing.

"Students who have finished six seminars have shown that they have the responsibility for their future," she said.

Detomasi said the seminars were for students of all levels from freshman to graduate students.

Phyllis Higerson, a junior in social work who received a certificate in the ceremony, said she participated in the seminars because

she was interested in learning how to fill out a resume.

"I have had two other jobs before, but I have never had to fill out a resume," she said.

Ben Jenkins, a junior in marketing, said he felt receiving the certificate would give him an edge in finding a job.

"The seminars help a lot," he said. "They get you organized and help you figure out what to do to get a job. They give you good contacts with people who can help you find a job."

Jenkins said the most helpful

seminar for him was the job search, which explains how to look for employment.

Lena Brooks, a senior in social work, said she plans to use the information she learned from her six seminars towards her master's degree.

"The interviewing skills and the job search seminars were the most helpful to me," she said. "I think these seminars will help anyone get a good job."

When the students went through six or more seminars the deans of their colleges were notified.

Tom Koon, dean of the College of Business Administration, said 14 students from his college received certificates.

"I came to the ceremony because I feel receiving these certificates gives students another opportunity for competing for jobs," he said. "It shows future employers extra incentive by the student."

Detomasi said University Career Services is planning on offering the seminars again next semester.

For more information about the seminars, students can call Career Services at 536-7528 or stop by the Placement Office in room B204 in Woody Hall.

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Los Angeles Times

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The agency's approval of the first of those drugs, saquinavir, came in record time, only three months after the company applied for licensing and one month after an FDA advisory committee urged the agency to send it to the market.

Saquinavir is from a new group of antiviral AIDS drugs known as protease inhibitors. AIDS researchers have been very excited about the potential offered by the drugs, particularly when they are used in combination with other AIDS drugs known as nucleoside analogs. The latter include the commonly used AZT, DDI, DDC, D4T, and the recently approved 3TC.

Saquinavir is made by Roche Laboratories of Nutley, N.J., and will be manufactured under the trade name Invirase.

The FDA emphasized the swiftness of its decision to OK the drug, with FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler calling it the "is the fastest approval of any AIDS drug so far, and demonstrates FDA's flexibility in situations when saving time can mean saving lives."

The agency has been under attack from conservative groups and members of Congress for failing to deliver promising life-saving therapies to the public as quickly as its foreign counterparts.

In the case of AIDS drugs, the United States has acted far more rapidly than the European nations. Three out of the six major AIDS drugs on the market here are not yet available in Europe.

The FDA approved the use of the drug in conjunction with the nucleoside analogs AZT and DDC.

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I want a polly pocket. I want a doll house & a bear. I want a redneck. I want to tell Santa Hello. Isabel Olive

I want, for Christmas, a having-baby doll, a teacher Barbie & batteries, a big play Polar Bear. I want to tell Mrs. Claus & Santa's the elves Hi. Eleanor Currie

I want a Jeep-If I can't get my Jeep, I want some blocks, a new blue cup & a new toy truck. I wish I could have a pretend monkey. Patrick Skiersch

I want a baby tumble & a beauty salon for Christmas. Love, Jenipher Skiersch

I want to send you a picture of a doll. I want a little doll bathtub, a doll swing. I want an ice cream party and blocks. I want to tell Santa and Rudolph "Hello". Love, Kirsten Kennedy

I want a super-soccer, some monster stamps, an easy puzzle the little Simba & a dinosaur punching bag - I lost mine. Bring my brother Ben Power Rangers & Transformers. He has the white one. Love, Zachary Klingberg

I want toys & games, a new house and a new room. I want a magic mirror for me to go through. I want to say hello to Santa. I want big blocks. Love, Matthew Bookler

I want an ice skating Barbie with ice skates and rollerblades, a pink pony, a doctor Barbie, baby check-up. Laura Szakmany

I want a baby doll and a crib, a pretend computer. I want a little piggy & a little mouse. I want a new clock (a piggy) & a little dock pin like Elsa has. I want to say hi to Santa and Mrs. Claus. Love, Kelly Lanzani

I want a Christmas tree & a Putt Putt game & computer. I want a watch and a pretend dog for my dog to play with. Love, Cyrus Sotarrad

I want a coat with a hood on it for my sister, Molly. I want a roller skate with ice to skate on & a beauty salon for me & a dollhouse for Molly. Ellen Eiding me & a dollhouse for Molly. Ellen Eiding

I want a new teddy bear, 2 new basketball hoops & a ball. I want new books for the bathtub, some new books to read, and 2 new Christmas cards. Mason Tippy

I want a bubble up puppy, a big car thing & a scoop up peanut patrol game. Will Walker

I want notes for Christmas, and a tractor. I would like letters. May I please have a book? Love, Seth Jefferson

I want a big Barbie to play with at Christmas. I want a pirate sword, a doll house & a pretend Eichen area. I want a pretend fish, frog & a fake toothbrush. I want pretend earrings, a timer, a pretend computer. Love, Kelly Murphy

I want a red car that stretches to bring everyone (a Barbie car). I want a doll with white hair & a crib. I want the doll's hair straight & long. I want a curling thing. I want to talk to Santa Claus & say hi. Love, Elsa Tippy

Unkly Peint Mrs. Sumner 2nd grade

I think Andrew G. would like a stuffed animal please! Can Nathan have a day set if you mind? Could Sol have a Venus Flytrap if it would be ok? Love, Adam

Santa all I want for Christmas is a baby brother. That is what I wnt. Just that. P.S. Tell Rudolph thanks for soccer ball. Alicia Marie Hill

I want lots of toys for Christmas. I want all the Power Ranger things, Bat Cave, & Batman Forever toys. Andrew M.

I'm sorry for being bad Santa. May I have a better life please? May I have a TV, a Sega? and an Iwama please? Your good kid, Jonathan C.

One time I went to University Mall & got a picture of you and me. Do you know what I want? I want a Dr. Dreadful basketball, Jurzy, a HomeJacket. Your good friend, Jackie

I want a remote control car. I want lots of packs of basketball cards. I would like a Nerf gun & Doctor Dreadful Drink Lab. I would like a new baseball bat & a basketball court. Your good kid, Andy

I haven't been exactly perfect but I hope you will bring me something. I would like a rattle for Christmas. Jiro

I would like a Skip-In for Christmas & a Talk boy pen for Christmas too. I would like a Drusy. I would like a hoola hoop & a diamond too please. Love, Sarah

I want a Doctor Dreadful food lab & Secret Sender & Pachontas Doll, & a book & doll & Polly Pocket. P.S. How is Mrs. Claus? Your good kid, Emily

I want a Baby Sitters Club club doll. I would like things I didn't get for my birthday. Your good kid, Britni

Have a Merry Christmas Santa! I want a race track for Christmas & some games. I want some clothes. Darius

I want my dad to have a watch & a hat & a ring. My cousin wants a toy car. I want a truck. Your friend, Obadiah

I can have a Baby Sitter Club Diary & a new pair of boots & some Zoloe & some Christmas earrings & books. Your good kid, Courtney

I want Super Jerry Gymnast, Come! Dixie line skates & Kelly's Cut and Curl Salon. I want a car for my brother. Sincerely, Angelique

The thing I want for Christmas is Diddy Kong quest for Super Nintendo. Give my mom a dress & my dad a CD player. Sincerely, Andrew G.

I want a lot of stuff. Here's some stuff I want. I want a new pet, a new movie of Star Trek & I want a skateboard. Love, Justin Part

I can have a NFL football game for Super Nintendo and a diamond for Christmas! Love, Nick

I would like a SkipIt that has a timer. I would also like my ears pierced and some new earrings. Love, Michelle

I want a rooster for Christmas and a R.V. driver. I want a Cressy Crowler Set & Doctor Dreadful too, and a rock set & skates & a skateboard. Sincerely, Sam

Parish School 2nd grade

I want a basketball. Can you bring that for me? Because it is almost Christmas, I want a CD. Power Ranger movie, remote control car, game gear, straw fighter game, dog, frog, turtle, cat. Some stickers, caps, computer. Mats

I have been a good girl. I want a few chapter books for x-mas. I also want a 5th grade math book & reading book. X-mas is my favorite holiday. I've memorized my songs. Please help me make the soccer team. Maria

I have been a good boy this year. Do you have a computer instead of the cabinet? I would like an alarm clock, waterbed, Sega Genesis, bell from one of your reindeer, Pipples to go for my computer. Sharod

I want a remote control car & house shoes. Colvert

I have been a good boy this year & I want Midnight Rescue for my computer, many other things to. Brian

Hi, I am Dave. I would like a MK toy, I want Reptile or Smolot Scorpion. I only want one of them; have a Merry Christmas, Santa. Remember, I do not want sub-zero, my brother does. Dave

I have been a good boy this year. Can you get me an Orlando Magic coat? Emanuel

I was very good girl this year. Last Christmas my dad was very happy. He loves Snicker bars. I would like an 8 ball, please make me better. Jessie

I have been a good girl this year. How are you? I hope I get a lot of things for Christmas. How are the reindeer? I'm sending some things for you. I want a doll, toys, clothes, cat & a CD. Maria

This is what I want lots and lots of candy. I want a pair of shoes, a box of markers, and a ruler. Kimiko

I will like a Sega Genies, the game MR2 & the toy smoke of MR3. Joey Legan

It is cold in the North Pole! Hi Elves. Hey Santa, I will leave a tract. Brynden

I want Christmas presents. I want a Sp & Slurp, I will leave a tract. Tiana

I want to say hi to the elves & Rudolph. If you put the great escape, there will be cookies on the table. I would like to meet Mrs. Santa & for you to meet my family. I know you will like my present. And have a happy Christmas. P.S. meet my teacher. Cyrus

I would like a talk boy, a Sega, too. The movie Toy Store, a rock necklace please. The movie Aristocats. When is your birthday, Santa? And the latest pet shop. The new super, the book Hearted house please. Say hi to elvis. Mallory

Am I on the good list? May I please have my school filled with candy, can I please have Plazma Ball. May I please have a puppy? Lauren Uffelman

This is my Christmas list. A wellie-toke and a My Size Princess Barbie, new school supplies, Baby's Real, markers, a computer, a cat. Tr'Ana

I have been good this year. I would like a Kathy Curry, Curl Salon, a Dream Phone, Ask Zandar, lots of candy, lipstick, make-up, school supplies, camera & film, \$4.00, swimming pool. Shiana

When I am asleep I hear your HO HO HO. But you better watch out for my new gas log fireplace and computer. I would like a white Deion Sanders football jersey, junior B trombone, a gumball machine, stuffed Santa Claus. Cary

I want some clothes, reading books, a bike, a diary, a backpack, a purse. I hope you will make it. You are sweet! I want a Barbie house, a Barbie car & stuff for my purse. That's all I want. Krystal, Vilian

Please if I can get in your sled. I will leave some cookies. I want Ninja Mega Zoid, Power Rangers. Merry Christmas. Sean Bennett

I want a toy reptile and a Sega. I love your reindeer, I love you. Joann

I want a X-man, a Power Ranger, choo-choo train. You is sweet, kind. I want a pencil sharpener, spider man, radio. Emmanuel Edwards

You are so nice. I want a my-size Barbie, a computer, a record player, books, & learn with. That's all. Chaelia Rowe

Tell the elves I said, Hi! I want a stretch out car, jeep, gameboard, jewelry, boots, baby sipping syrup. Demise

I will save you some cookies & milk. Tell me if you like them. I want a swimming pool, lots of candy. Kristina

Thank you for the presents last year. My favorite is comet. He's funny. I would like a Dear Diary. Amy

What is the North Pole like? You are cool, the best. Say hi to every Christmas guys. Please bring a Sega 32x. Alex Barr

I'll leave some carrots on the roof. I'll leave some cookies on the fireplace. Sega games, Hercules ball man city, football supplies, a signed White Sox baseball, candy bars, school supplies. G.Joe. Frank

I'll save you some long John Silver's. Thank you for what you gave me last year. I want Jerry Gymnast, treasure rocks, picture of Rudolph, computer, desk. When you come wake me up so I can ride in your sled. Raven Penn

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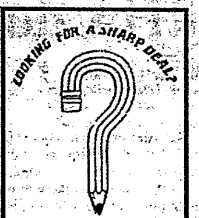
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RHA donates money to children's cancer hospital

By Signe K. Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Residence Hall Association members say they are helping brighten the lives of children dealing with cancer treatment through a donation made to a St. Louis children's hospital.

Jon Coleman, RHA advisor, said \$1,356.67 was raised at a haunted house at the end of October, and the money was recently sent to the Hematology and Oncology Playroom at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in hopes of helping children facing cancer.

The playroom specializes in the treatment of children with cancer, mainly through chemotherapy, Coleman said.

"There were a couple of reasons for the donation," Coleman said. "We wanted to give to a charity in

the general area, and the group wanted to give to kids. Also, our regional organization, GLACURH, made their philanthropy for the year the American Cancer Society. This playroom fit everything we wanted."

Pat Codden, clinical nurse specialist at Cardinal Glennon, said the donation from the haunted house will help pass time for children awaiting cancer treatment.

"Sometimes the children will be waiting anywhere from an hour and a half to three or four hours for treatment," Codden said.

"The playroom is the place where they can be distracted during that long period of time. The room is extremely important to everyone because it helps pass the time and get the children's minds off of what is happening to them."

Ray Owczarzak, RHA president, said the donation is just the icing on

the cake for RHA.

"The best thing about it (the haunted house) was giving the students something fun to do over Halloween," Owczarzak said. "We did it to help people out and give the students something fun to do."

The donation will go to either provide better toys and games or replacing existing equipment in the playroom, Codden said.

She said keeping the playroom entertaining for the children is difficult because of the diversity of children, especially in age.

"We have children ranging from a three-week-old baby to 18 years old," Codden said. "It's harder to keep the older children entertained because their interests are more formed than little kids, who still find everything new and exciting. Also, the older kids don't want to be here, or they've been here so many times they've done everything we have to

offer."

Codden said the visits to the treatment center are variable, depending on the cancer the child has.

"Sometimes we have children who come in every three weeks for treatment, and sometimes there are children who come in every three days," Codden said.

"If there was an average, I would say it would be once a week for treatment, but it is still hard on the kids. Most of these children can be going to treatment anywhere from six months to three years," Codden said.

Codden said a lot of the children with cancer do go into remission — a temporary alleviation of the disease — because the cancer was found early enough.

"Children who go through cancer treatment have a better chance of survival, 60 to 90 percent," Codden said. "A lot of the time, most the

children do respond well to treatment but, unfortunately, we do have some children that do not respond to the treatment."

"Those children that do not respond to the treatment are either sent to a hospice — a center for the terminally ill — or continue at Cardinal Glennon, depending on where they live, Codden said.

"There are some children who live far away that we do send to hospices if they are 'untreatable,'" Codden said. "Those who live close, we will continue to take care of until they die."

Codden said there are some times in her work where it really pays off.

"I really enjoy working with the children and their families," Codden said.

"It's really wonderful to watch these children as they grow up. In fact, I'm going to one of our former children's wedding on the 18th."

Silverchair

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During the mere nine days Silverchair spent in the studio recording "Frogstomp," the band picked up on some tricks of the trade.

"Now we understand how to get the sounds we want," Johns said. "The first album isn't as well produced as the next album probably will be. Now we've got an idea of what we want it to sound like, so it should come out a lot better."

"We've been playing together for about three and a half years now, so I guess that's long enough for us to know what we're doing."

Johns said the band's new material will be heavier, citing Helmet and Tool as the influences replacing Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots.

"Our new stuff is a lot more intense than our other stuff, and it's a lot more round," he said. "Different time signatures, it's just more inventive. Me and Ben usually do the writing, but we haven't really thought about how we'll write all the new ones."

Johns said he has written six songs for the next release by recording band jam sessions and practices.

"If people don't think (the next album) is as good as the first one, or people think it's better, it doesn't really bother us," Johns said. "Hopefully, we'll record it in March, but dates aren't for sure. We don't feel any pressure. We don't really have a plan. We're just going to keep releasing music."

If one was to analyze a Silverchair audience, a mosh pit of 14- to 26-year-old males and females would be discovered, shouting out the psychologically insightful lyrics to "Suicidal Dream": "People make fun of me / for no reason but jealousy, they sing along with the teenage musicians who are too familiar with actions of envy."

"That's all it is, it's just music," Johns said. "Whenever we feel like releasing an album, we will. And if we feel like going for a surf, we will."

The boys won't be hitting the waves this weekend. Silverchair returns to America tonight for a sold-out Christmas concert at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago. Tomorrow, the band will travel to New York for their first appearance on "Saturday Night Live." Hopefully, this trip, (which coincides with their school vacation) will leave the Australian adolescents with a more accurate image of American musicians.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

The thought that counts: SIUC Rugby team members Andy McPeck, Vincent Louis Prato, Con Ciccio (far right) and Christian Long (second from left) show that there is more to rugby than getting naked; baring heads and guzzling beer by presenting a \$300 donation to the Good Samaritan Home during the holiday season: Sport Club Coordinator, Paul Fawcett (far left) and house employee, Rebel Pinkston (back center) look on as house manager Wesley Smith is presented with the check.

Internet may interfere with social status

The Baltimore Sun

In the fall of 1994, Lisa Bowes, now a graduate student at the University of Maryland, decided to give up her computer.

As an undergraduate in California, she'd spent so much time chatting with strangers on the Internet that she eventually made close friends in places as far away as Sweden and Germany. And a man from Pennsylvania she met on-line came to visit her, with romantic intentions she did not reciprocate.

Nearly all of her free time — up to seven hours a day — was spent with the computer.

Enough was enough. "I was definitely an addict, yes," said Bowes, 27, who is pursuing a library science degree at College

Park at the University of Maryland. "I met lots of people, but I didn't actually know them. When I decided to give my computer back to my parents, that was really good."

As university students everywhere make greater use of the Internet, some of their instructors and counselors are beginning to worry. Even though the Internet allows for two-way, interactive conversations, counselors and some students say, time on the Net can exaggerate anti-social tendencies and interfere with healthier, face-to-face contact.

While there has been little research on the social impact of Internet use, anecdotal evidence is plentiful: One psychologist said he talked with a male college student who, face-to-face, could not muster the courage to ask a young woman

out on a date. But he had no difficulty doing so over the computer, as the woman sat at an adjoining terminal.

At College Park, two staff psychologists are trying to start a support group. Caught in the 'Net, for those who "find themselves spending too much time on the Internet," said Jonathan J. Kandell, assistant director of the counseling center. Jane Morgan Bost, assistant director of the Counseling and Mental Health Center, at the University of Texas, said her center is already offering workshops for Internet addicts, and plans to do more research on the problem.

"We're hearing from people who are letting relationships slide; we're hearing of students who aren't turning in their work; because of this," she said.

The psychologists say students who use the Internet as their primary form of communication with friends are those most at risk.

"The question people should be asking themselves is, 'Is the Internet significantly affecting your daily functioning?'" said Bost. "If that's true, that could be problematic."

But that view does not seem to carry much weight on college campuses. "While some students acknowledge spending up to half of each day on the Net, few believe the heavy use is dangerous. So far, the College Park support group has only three persons signed up."

"Some of these people are in denial," Kandell said. "People don't express this as an issue, but it's something that really is an issue, you find, as you talk to them."

JUMBLE

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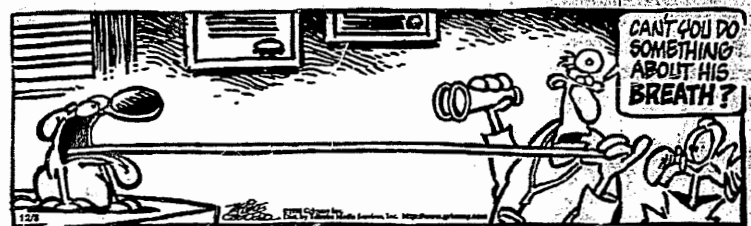
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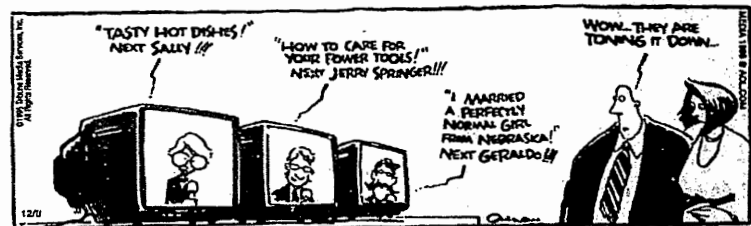
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Salukis

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Jefferson said the squad is not expecting the game to be easy, and the team needs to play solid defense and offense to defeat U of I.

"As a team, we know it is going to be hard," she said. "We need to get the ball going more and get some transition buckets."

"We have to make smart decisions. We need to play good defense and get some rebounding."

Scott said SIUC's home-court advantage will help her squad.

"It will be nice to be at home and I think the fans will find they like this team," she said.

The Salukis will be without guard Nikki Gilmore for the third consecutive contest.

Sally Perkins, SIUC's head athletic trainer, said Gilmore, who was injured Nov. 27 in a drive-by shooting in St. Louis, will probably not see action against the Illini.

"It's doubtful for Saturday," Perkins said.

"She's just now walking and has a slight limp."

Perkins said Gilmore will have to pass a series of tests before she can return to the court.

"When she can walk without a limp we'll start her doing some

shooting and easy running," she said.

"As soon as she can jump, run and cut we'll have her doing those things in practice."

Gilmore said she had hoped to return to play against U of I.

"My wish was to play in Saturday's game," she said.

"They told me today (Thursday) that I'm probably not going to play Saturday, so I guess I have to look forward to Vandy on Tuesday."

Scott said that her team will have to fight through a rough schedule at the beginning of the season, but expects her squad to be ready for conference play.

"We're just going to be patient," she said.

"If we can just get through December and get to January, we'll be OK."

Tip-off is scheduled for 7:05

Opener

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to lose a home opener, winning their first game each of the 31 years SIU Arena has been in existence.

The Dawgs will be led by a starting five in which four players — forwards Jaratio Tucker (19 points per game) and Scott Burzynski (12.5 ppg), center Aminu Timberlake (10.5 ppg) and guard Shane Hawkins (13.5 ppg) — are averaging in double figures through the Dawgs' first two contests. The other Saluki starter, Johnny Dardzie is averaging 6.5 points per game.

SIUC has committed only 23 turnovers this season, which has contributed to their early success, but the Dawgs have been out-rebounded in both games so far this

season. Last season, in 23 games, the Salukis were out-rebounded in only four games.

Herrin said he is not too concerned about the rebounding situation because his players work hard, and things will eventually turn around.

"We play hard, and we must in order to beat anyone on our schedule," he said. "This group has great work ethics. We had a great practice Tuesday and we've got several great leaders and everyone seems to be enjoying themselves."

The Owls will counter with a three-guard offense led by junior center Craig Buchanan (16.8 points, four rebounds per game) and senior guard Machael Harvey (14.7 ppg, 5.3 rpg). FAU's sole win came when they defeated Robert Morris University, 71-68.

In addition to it being FAU's first

battle with the Salukis, it is head coach Kevin Billerman's first season at the helm of the Owls. Billerman took the FAU head coaching job after 10 years as an assistant at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Although his players might overlook Florida Atlantic and look ahead to Southeast Missouri State, Dec. 14, Herrin said his crew is focused and having fun.

"The strength of our team is playing with intensity," he said. "Winning the first two games doesn't mean anything when we go into game three."

"We start all over again, but we're all having a lot of fun right now."

Tip off for the Salukis Home opener against Florida Atlantic is scheduled for 1:35 p.m. at SIU Arena.

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state tournament with her natural hitting ability.

Greiner hit .452 with four home runs and 38 runs batted in, while leading her team to a 35-4 record and a third place finish in the Illinois Class AA State Championship.

"She's a good hitter, and I expect to see her in the lineup her first year," Brechtelsbauer said. "She hits for power and average, and we look for her to step in and help fill the void as a first-year player."

"Greiner will have to adjust to better pitching, and she'll have to be ready to hit because a perfect pitch is going to be a mistake," Brechtelsbauer said. "She will just have to be smarter at the plate."

Brechtelsbauer said she is currently looking for a player to fill a fourth void on the team, but has been unable to gain a commitment from anyone yet.

"We've had some people interested enough to come visit, but we're still working on it," she said. "We're looking for a strong player who has speed and can be an impact player for us."

"Our pitching will get stronger as a stronger, but we need to keep our hitting up."

"We've been a strong hitting team in the past."

Runners

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to college is on an individual basis. "I think the adjustment is done on an individual basis," DeNoon said.

"For some, they get scared to death and it takes them a while to adjust to the competition level and other kids view it as just another meet," he said.

The pressure on the freshmen, according to DeNoon, is light.

"One of the things I said to them (freshmen) is that there are so many good people around the team right now, that when someone starts performing well, it should be a domino effect," DeNoon said.

"We're a very strong field event team and this meet starts out with field events, so by the time we get into the track area, we should have a lot of encouragement," DeNoon said.

Saluki runners begin season with optimism, confidence

By Jared Driskill
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Missouri Valley Conferences' best women's indoor track teams will meet at the Illinois State Triangular in Normal today with Indiana State University leading the way as the reigning indoor champion of the MVC.

Although SIUC has never won the MVC Championship, they won five outdoor and indoor track and field titles in the past ten years while

they were in the Gateway Conference and the field of competition is very similar to the newer MVC.

The 1995-96 Saluki women's indoor track and field squad will open their season with optimism as a host of talent will return from last year, losing only three women to graduation.

The loss of stars LaTonya Morrison, Jennie Horner and Debbie Daehler as women's track coach, DeNoon said, will affect the

team in individual events.

"We are strong in nearly every event," DeNoon said.

"If there was a weak event to point out, it would have to be distance. It's no secret that we lost a lot from last year. It will be hard to replace the likes of Horner and Daehler immediately," he said.

DeNoon said one of the reasons this Illinois State Triangular meet is held is to see where the athletes are at in their performance levels.

"If they don't perform well, then it encourages them to get their act together and if they do perform well, then it says, 'hey, I'm doing well and I had better continue training like I have been training,'" DeNoon said.

DeNoon said without seeing performances in a meet, this squad is probably the best SIUC has had.

"Looking at it (the squad) without any competition, I think it's the best squad we've had here at SIUC," DeNoon said.

Last year the Saluki women recorded a second place finish at the meet behind ISU and hope to capture the title this year.

From a squad of thirty-eight women, eleven freshmen join the squad and those who will make the trek to Normal, DeNoon said, need to make a major impact on this meet.

He also said the adjustment process for freshmen from high school

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PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Freshman sprinter Ayanná Rowland, a marketing major from Springfield, leaves the blocks during practice Thursday afternoon. The women's and men's track team head to Illinois State today for a meet.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

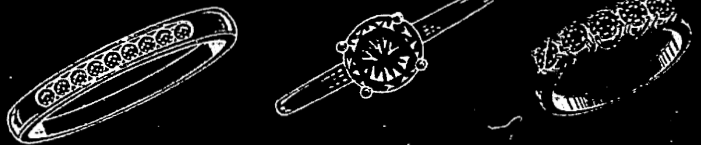
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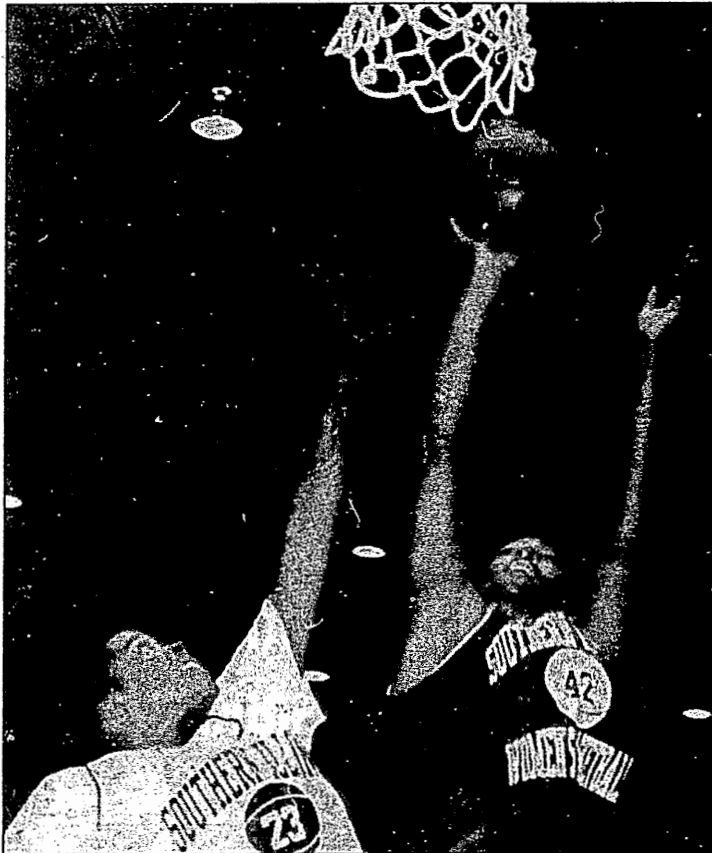
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Saluki Hoops



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Sophomore forward, Theia Hudson of Chicago, (#42) goes up for an easy two against freshman O'Desha Proctor (#23). The women's basketball team was practicing for its upcoming game against the University of Illinois in the SIU Arena Saturday afternoon.

Salukis seek 200th intrastate victory

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women's basketball team attempts to make the University of Illinois its 200th in-state victim Saturday night when the Salukis take on the Illini at SIU Arena.

Since 1960, SIUC has a 199-75 record against 20 other schools in Illinois, with 21 of those victories coming at the expense of the Illini. A Saluki win in the team's home opener would increase SIUC's lead to 22-8 in the series.

Saluki women's basketball head coach Cindy Scott said her squad

needs to improve on Monday's performance against Tennessee Tech if they hope to improve their record to 2-2.

The team struggled offensively in the loss, shooting 35.6 percent from the field and 61.5 percent from the free-throw line, in a 66-54 loss to the Golden Eaglettes.

"We need to get better offensively," she said. "We're just not very potent offensively right now. We just have to keep working at it."

Senior forward Christel

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Dawgs in good mood, eager for home opener

By Chris Clark
DE Sports Editor

"I haven't been in many locker rooms like ours after the game. That was maybe the wildest locker room I've ever been in. Our kids were pretty excited. They wallowed me around pretty good. I was just glad I managed to escape the shower.

"I thought I was going in, but they took pity on me."

Saluki basketball coach Rich Herrin commented about the mood of the team after his squad defeated Old Dominion on the road, 75-63, last Saturday.

The Salukis (2-0) will have to keep from letting down against

Florida Atlantic (1-2) Sunday in the Dawgs' home opener at SIU Arena — something Herrin feels will not be a concern.

"I don't think that will happen," he said. "Our style of play calls for us to be aggressive and that's not something that you necessarily turn on or off.

"And besides, we've got enough players that we'll be able to find someone who will be ready to play with intensity. That's the strength of our team."

Sunday's contest will mark the first time the two schools have met, but things do not bode well for the Owls. The Salukis have yet

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Softball future brighter thanks to new recruits

Coach hopes players will fill the shoes of departing team leaders.

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki softball team's future is looking bright for the next four years with the addition of three players coach Kay Brechtelsbauer recently signed to scholarship offers.

Brechtelsbauer said she looks for all three of the players to contribute immediately to the team, and to possibly fill the void of departing team co-captains second basemen Jami Koss and center fielder Christine Knotts.

Tracy Remspecher, a right-handed pitcher from Florissant, Mo., Carisa Winters, a left-handed pitcher from Herrin, and Lori Greiner, a shortstop from Morton, all have the tools to become dominant players on the college level Brechtelsbauer said.

"The biggest adjustment will be the mental one," she said. "Carisa and Tracy will have to adjust from the 40 feet in high school to the 43 feet in college. Lori will have to adjust to the pitching. There just aren't going to be any fat pitches to hit."

Remspecher dominated the high school fall season by compiling a 14-1 record and striking out 162 batters in only 89 innings of work. After averaging 12.3 strikeouts a game and walking

only two hitters in a stretch of 89 innings for Hazlewood Central High School, she was named to the Post Dispatch All-Metro team and the High School All-American team.

"Tracy will have to adjust to the pitching distance, but I think that will help the break on her rise ball," Brechtelsbauer said. "We're going to have to work on her drop ball, but she's got all the tools to do that. I think she is too good of an athlete not to do well."

Winters is a hard throwing pitcher who Brechtelsbauer said has been clocked at 60 mph on the radar gun. She cruised to 17-6 record with a 1.10 earned run average and 193 strikeouts her junior year.

Her control, like Remspecher, is impressive. On her way to being named to the SICA All-South team, Winters walked only 57 batters in 159 innings.

"Carisa is more of a power pitcher, but she's not as polished as Tracy," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's just getting better and better, and it's just a matter of time. Carisa has not had as much experience as Tracy."

"With Tracy being right handed and Carisa being left handed, they should work well together," Brechtelsbauer said. "We could throw them back to back, or we could bring one in relief of the other."

Greiner comes from a highly respected program at Morton High School, and Brechtelsbauer said she first caught her eye during her sophomore season at the



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