

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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EMF:

RSO would like to sponsor a destructive media competition.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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tuesday

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

December 8, 1998

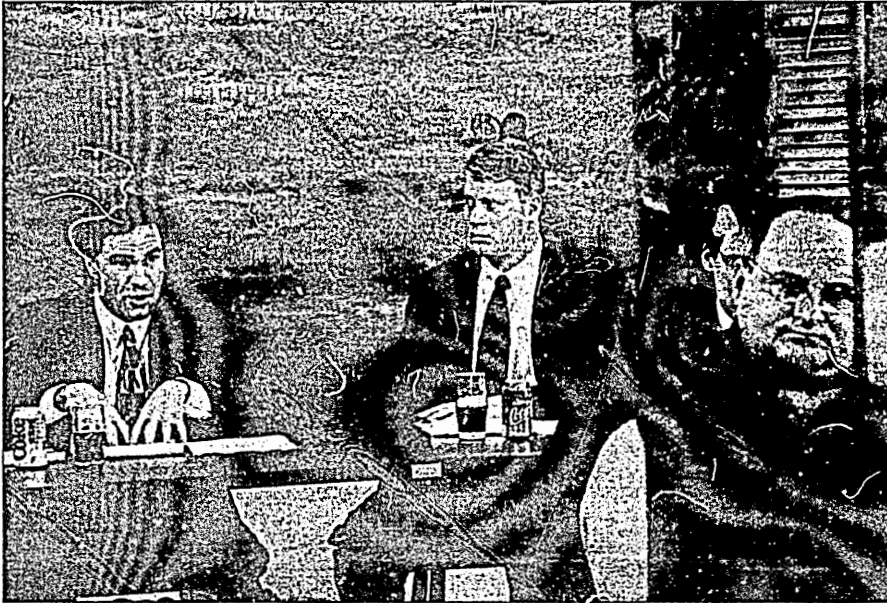
Mr. Hooper:

Sesame Street celebrates its 30th anniversary. page 8

Ensemble:

Polyphonic guitar group to play free concert. page 5

single copy free



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Arthur Andersen representatives Jim Roth (left) and Peter Eschenbach answer questions from professors and area businessmen about a report released by their consulting firm involving purchasing and disbursement at SIUC. George Sheffer (right), president of Murdale True Value and an SIUC vendor, voiced his concerns at the meeting Monday.

Accounting firm suggests consolidation

Some University staff, local business owners find presentation hard to swallow

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A study recommending to centralize purchasing and disbursement into a shared service center was met with some opposition from University staff and area business owners.

Representatives of Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm, Monday presented the results of the study to faculty, staff and administrators from SIUC and SIU-Edwardsville at the Derrick Restaurant, 188 W. St. Louis St., in Nashville.

The report, based on research by Arthur Andersen, recommends the combination of purchasing and disbursement functions at SIUC and SIUE and the disbursement functions at the School of Medicine in Springfield.

Jim Roth, a senior partner at Arthur Andersen in charge of higher education consulting practice, said the business plan could save more than \$500,000 annually after two years.

The Andersen report states current operations concerning procurement functions are costing the University needless amounts of money.

Centralizing the process would save money by eliminating jobs where workers are performing the same types of tasks in different campuses. Cost reduction falls mainly in the area of salary eliminations.

The report recommends that the elimination of jobs should be done using

attrition. This allows for workers to retain a different position within the University.

Questions raised by local business members, including George Sheffer, president of Murdale True Value in Carbondale, asked if a financial impact statement would be conducted.

"It is not part of our scope to do an assessment of that," Roth said. "The main point, I believe, is that the recommendations are in the best interest of the universities."

But many people, including SIUC Faculty Association Vice President Mary Lamb, say they want an economic impact study to be conducted to see what effect the centralized purchasing will have on local businesses.

"It's much too premature to consider the report," Lamb said.

SIU President Ted Sanders said he needs to study the report in greater depth before he makes any further decisions.

"I know one thing," Sanders said. "We have to be willing to ask questions about what to do to reduce costs."

The report and assessment, which cost the University \$162,500, is one of several business reports Arthur Andersen has assessed for SIU. The institution has paid the firm \$683,000 during the past two years on consulting studies.

Lamb said the report did not adequately cover regional impacts and, therefore, was not sufficient.

Sanders, Faculty Senate discuss study concerns

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

Questions and concerns about the possible implications of the Arthur Andersen business study to be released later in the afternoon were the topic of discussion at a breakfast with SIU President Ted Sanders and the SIUC Faculty Senate.

This was the second meeting the Faculty Senate had with Sanders, the first being on Nov. 17 at the Stone Center.

Sanders said although he was uncertain at the time, of what the exact recommendations would be in the report, he said that he had a general idea following an oral briefing last week with representatives of Arthur Andersen, an accounting and consulting firm.

He said that the report would likely recommend the establishment of a shared center for purchasing and procurement, eliminating the individual purchasing centers on each campus. Sanders said that the University would handle any staff

SEE PURCHASING, PAGE 6

SEE ANDERSEN, PAGE 7

Student Development denies appeal

DISCLOSURE: Closed hearing reveals RSO lacks significant evidence to claim innocence.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

SIUC's Student Development has denied an appeal for reinstatement of registered student organization status for Phi Beta Sigma after a closed hearing with the fraternity.

Nancy Hunter Pei, director of Student Development, denied the fraternity RSO status after the fraternity originally lost its status on Oct. 26 for an alleged incident of hazing that occur on Oct. 7.

The fraternity's RSO status has been suspended until Spring of 2003.

Since the fraternity opted for a closed hearing, Student Development officials could not comment on the details of the hearing.

A statement issued by Student Development stated that the hearing did not reveal sufficient evidence to support Phi Beta Sigma's claim of innocence.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma could not be reached for comment.

The fraternity can appeal Phi Beta Sigma's decision to the Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, but it is unknown if the fraternity will try to appeal the decision.

Phi Beta Sigma must submit an appeal by Friday.

During the appeal hearing on Nov. 19, several witnesses were called to testify on the fraternity's behalf.

Student Judicial Affairs is also looking into imposing disciplinary action on individual members of the fraternity.

SIUC has a zero-tolerance policy for hazing and hazing is against the SIUC Student Conduct code.

The alleged hazing victim, Johnny Henley, a junior in liberal arts from Chicago, was admitted to Carbondale Memorial Hospital in the early morning of Oct. 7.

He was admitted to the hospital after he reportedly suffered an asthma attack and chest injuries.

Henley said the injuries were a result of an initiation into the fraternity.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma deny the allegations of hazing, and they claim Henley was not a pledge of the fraternity. The fraternity blames Student Development and Select 2000 as to why they lost their status.

A statement made by the fraternity after the Nov. 19 hearing said Henley did not have a high enough grade point average to become part of the fraternity.

Police Blotter

- Carbondale Police are investigating an armed robbery that reportedly occurred at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the 400 block of South Guy Street. A Carbondale resident reported that he was walking along the street when he was approached by three men in a small, red vehicle. The driver pulled out the victim believed to be a gun and demanded the victim's money. He gave the suspect \$18 that he had in his pocket, and the suspect left the scene in his vehicle.
- Todd A. Willis, 19, of Carbondale was issued a notice at 4:40 a.m. Saturday to appear in city court for underage possession of alcohol. Police said Willis was seen leaving Felis Hall with a beer in his possession.
- A University employee reported at 8:04 a.m. Friday that a motor scooter was damaged while it was parked near Lawson Hall. Police have no suspects in this incident, and no damage estimate was available.
- Michael Carney, 24, of Carbondale was arrested on four warrants for failure to appear in court. Three of the warrants originated in Jackson County and one was from Effingham County. Police said the original charge on all four warrants was traffic related. Carney reported the loss or theft of his pager at the SIU Police Department before he was arrested on 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Nov. 17. Carney was transported to Jackson County Jail.
- A 22-year-old Neely Hall resident reported to University Police that at 1:15 a.m. Saturday she mistakenly left clothing and other property outside the lobby of Moe Smith Hall and returned to find it missing. She valued the loss at \$400. There are no suspects in this incident.
- Two SIUC students reported Friday that someone turned in change of address forms for them sometime in November at the post office and diverted their mail to an address in Chicago. There are no suspects in this incident.

Corrections

- Jim Tweedy, Vice Chancellor for Administration, was incorrectly identified in Monday's story "No arrests made in sexual assaults." The story should have read, "A campus alert is determined by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch." The EGYPTIAN regrets the error.
- Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk, 536-3311 extension 228 or 229.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- SIU Geology Club rock and mineral table sale, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame, Ryan 529-8136.

- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center international students free lunch, every Tues., 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., July 457-2898.

- Block Student Ministers afternoon prayer, every Tues., 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C, Tiffany 549-1941.

- Phi Delta Kappa holiday reception, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Whom 219.

- SPC Films general meeting, every Tues., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C, Heather 536-3393.

- Model UN general meeting, 5 p.m., Cornish Room Student Center, Scott 457-2837.

- Blocks Interested In Business meeting, every Tues., 6 p.m., Birdie 457-5344.

- Block Affairs Council programming committee meeting, every Tues., 6:30 p.m., BAC Office Student Center, Shari 453-2534.

UPCOMING

- Pi Sigma Epsilon coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.

- Premedical Professions Association sweatshirt party, Dec. 9, 6 p.m., 4th Floor Video Lounge, Patrick 529-4887.

- SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.

- Special Programs and Center Events holiday bingo, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Renaissance Room Student Center, Ann 457-7160.

- SPC Concerts Committee interest meeting, every Thurs., 4:30 p.m., Soline Room Student Center, Brian 536-3393.

- Aviation Management Society meeting to meet guest speakers, take trips, and be a member of the organization that will help your career take off, every Thurs., 5 p.m., CASA Room 9D, Dove 351-5508.

- SIUC Geology Club meeting, Dec. 10, 5 p.m., Parkinson #110, Ryan 529-8136.

- Anime!fest will be showing Japanese animated films with English subtitles, every Thurs., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Foner 1125, New Media Center, Bill 536-6774.

- U.S. Air Force CAP meeting, 7 p.m., Marion Airport CAP trailer Aaron 942-3991.

- SIU Sailing Collegiate, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center, Shelley 529-0993.

- N.A.A.C.P. general meeting, Dec. 10, 8 p.m., Lower Level of Grinnell, Koreen 549-4963.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1971:

- Budweiser introduced "The first malt liquor good enough to be called Budweiser."
- X-rated movies appearing up and around Carbondale were Russ Meyer's "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers," "Cherry & Harry & Raquel," "1,000 Convicts and A Woman," and "To the Warden's Daughter, Prison was A Play Pen."
- "Fill'er up with gas and...a girl!" That may sound like a line out of a sexy novel, but it was a shock reaction of some customers when they would go to Larry's Wides Service Station, formerly on East Main Street, and see Diane Henderson under their hood. Diane, who was a former student of SIUC, was a full-time "pump jockey" at Wides. Henderson stated that "The manager told me chicks were hired for the obvious reason of helping to sell gas and that I should come to work dressed in something appropriate for selling gas." So she did: When the weather permitted, Diane would come to work dressed in middy tops and hot pants.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 42
Low: 26

WEDNESDAY:
Sunny.
High: 48
Low: 24

THURSDAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 45
Low: 31

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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RSO experiments with destruction

KA-BOOM: New student group hopes to sponsor Self-Destructive Media Competition.

Laura Sajdak
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Technological instructions required to construct a robotics system that deliberately destroys itself can either be obtained in something like the anarchist cookbook or the new Registered Student Organization — Experimental Media Foundation.

The new RSO has 15 members and is proposing the Self-Destructive Media competition to students interested in designing something along the lines of a book that bursts into flames when opened or programming a

computer to contribute to its own destruction. EMF obtained RSO status on Nov. 4th and sponsors meetings at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the New Media Center in the Communications Building for students interested in any form of progressive media.

Kevin Vogel, a member of EMF, described the competition as a mass of machine suicides.

The Self-Destructive Media competition is not official yet, but EMF is hoping to gain enough support to make it an annual event.

Maurice Methot, assistant professor of Cinema and Photography, said EMF provides a forum for students to share ideas that are not necessarily accepted in today's society.

"Students interested in the self-destructive media competition — or just experimental music, digital video, performance art and cin-

ema — can propose different ideas without getting the response of 'That's the wackiest thing I ever heard of,'" Methot said.

EMF has recently completed a 13 track CD with original music, digital video and cover art.

In the past, members have experimented with sequencing and digitizing software and have operated a VNS camera.

Matthew Giant, president of EMF, said any student should come to EMF meetings if they want to expand their knowledge in their area of interest but do not have the technological expertise to advance.

"EMF would benefit all students interested in anything from engineering to anthropology," Giant said.

"Anyone into weird art should check it out."



Gibaag Han (right), a freshman in counseling psychology from South Korea, and Victor Chui, a graduate student in business administration from Taiwan help decorate the Christmas tree in the front room of Ambassador Hall, 600 W. Freeman St. During the holidays, Han plans to stay in Carbondale and Chui will travel to Greensburg, Ind.

JASON KRISER/
Daily Egyptian

Away from home for the holidays

Internationals experience an 'American Christmas'

Thorrie T. Rainey
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sitting underneath a nine-foot tall cream and gold decorated Christmas tree, the delicate sound of flutes play Christmas carols from musicians.

The jolly laughter of Saint Nick could be heard as international students were given vivid examples of the ubiquitous traditions of Christmas in the United States.

The International Friends Club invited international students to the Stone Center, 1400 Douglas Drive, Saturday to give them an opportunity to experience an American Christmas.

Ten international students and their families and friends attended the event.

Diane Hodgson, a volunteer for the International Friends Club, explained the origin of the Christmas trees, the various ways people in the United States celebrate Christmas and the Dutch origin of Santa Claus.

Hodgson said the party gave international students a better understanding of the Christmas holiday.

"Many students coming from different countries may see the lights and the decorations in America and might not understand the significance of these traditions," Hodgson said.

"We wanted to give international students and their families the opportunity to come and share an American Christmas experience," Hodgson said.

"We want the children to have the chance to enjoy the spirit of Christmas."

The party encouraged everyone to relax

and experience the Christmas season during a busy time of year. Volunteers also helped students make Christmas decorations.

Singers from the SIUC music department led the group in spirited versions of Christmas carols such as "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas," "Jingle Bells," and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Children were surprised by a visit from Santa Claus who read "A Night Before Christmas" and asked the children if they had been naughty or nice.

International students enjoyed the festivities so much that some of them wanted to take the traditions back to their native countries.

Jyoti Adhikary, from Nepal, took her two-year-old son to the event so he could have the chance to see Santa Claus.

Since people in Nepal do not celebrate the Christmas holiday, Adhikary said she enjoyed the colorful decorations and the unique traditions of an American Christmas.

"I like the whole tradition," Adhikary said.

"It is really fun. It is a good holiday, and I will be happy to bring some of these traditions home to Nepal."

Karen Schayman, a freshman in business administration from Bolivia, said the best thing about Christmas in America was the usual cold weather around Christmas.

"When it is Christmas in Bolivia it is summertime, so seeing snow here is really fun," Schayman said.

"We watch all the movies and see the trees and sing carols I really enjoy it."

Students spend break in Carbondale

Astaria L. Dillard
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Many SIUC students anxiously await Christmas break to go home and celebrate the holidays with their family and friends, but some students are not able to spend time with their loved ones.

International students rarely get the opportunity to go home for the holidays because of great distances, and they must try to invent ways to make their holiday season special.

Sophie Wu, a sophomore in work force, education, development from Taiwan, is fortunate because she has family in the United States to help her maintain her holiday spirit.

Wu said she has few family members in the United States, although the rest of her family is in Taiwan. Wu's family does not celebrate Christmas because of their religious beliefs — but she enjoys celebrating the holiday and would rather be overseas.

"I would prefer to go back home and exchange gifts with my friends at the yearly Christmas party," she said.

Wu does not have a problem staying in the United States during Christmas break because she finds ways to enjoy

SEE BREAK, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Police narrow suspects to three in area sexual assault

Carbondale Police are continuing an investigation of Friday morning's criminal sexual assault in the area.

Leads in the investigation have been narrowed to about three suspects, police said Monday.

The suspects may be in the local or immediate area and are not likely to be SIUC students.

The sexual assault involved a 21-year-old Harrisburg woman who was visiting friends at the Holiday Inn Annex, 800 E. Main St. The woman reportedly was raped around 2 a.m. Friday.

Anyone with information regarding this incident, can call the Carbondale Police Department at Crime Stoppers Tip Line at 549-2u. 7.

—David Ferrara

World

BOSTON

Colleges act to curtail underage drinking

Two dozen Boston-area colleges, including Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, announced a 53-point cooperative plan today to curtail underage and binge drinking on campus.

The agreement calls for freshmen to live in alcohol-free dormitories and for participating colleges to ban liquor at fraternity and sorority rush events.

It also demands the prohibition of commercial delivery of alcohol to university-approved housing and the control of liquor at athletic events, among other provisions.

The pact, with its specific restrictions and multi-campus reach, marks one of the nation's most extensive attempts to control the destructive tradition of student drinking that has led to deaths on campuses across the country.

It is a measure of intensified concern about heavy student drinking, a tradition as old as Harvard's hallowed corridors that has become no less dangerous with the passage of time.

While other states have targeted college drinking with cooperative programs, experts in the field said Boston's union of higher education heavyweights is the most comprehensive of its kind and, because the universities involved enjoy such prestige among their peers, could become a national model.

WASHINGTON

Iran slips off national list of heroin producers

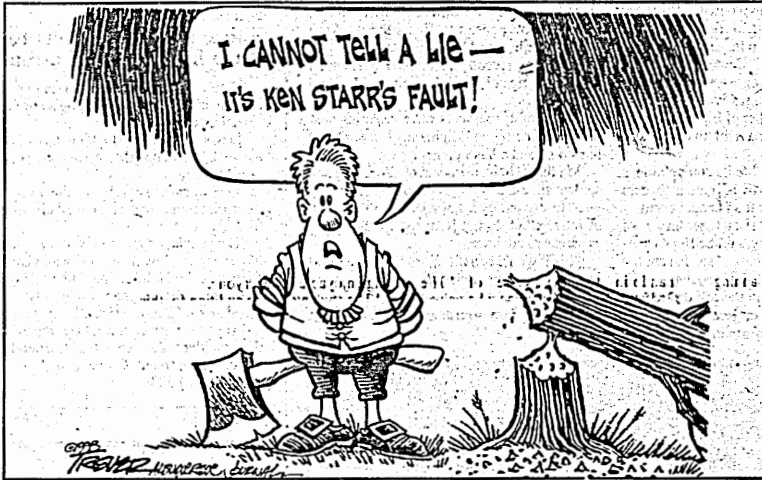
President Clinton Monday removed Iran from the government's list of major drug-producing countries, telling Congress that Iran has virtually eliminated cultivation of the opium poppies that produce heroin.

The president's action means Iran will no longer be subject to the annual review process known as "certification," in which selected countries must be certified as cooperating with U.S. efforts to combat drug trafficking or face the loss of U.S. aid and other economic sanctions.

Senior officials said Iran's removal from the so-called "majors list" after 11 years will have no immediate effect because the country, which is still listed by the State Department as a major sponsor of international terrorism, receives no economic or military aid from the United States.

State Department and White House officials said Iran was dropped from the list because it no longer met the standard for inclusion set by Congress.

—from Daily Egyptian News Services



Our Word

Be prepared and expect the unexpected

Unfortunately, sexual assaults occur in this community from time to time — victimizing some unexpected person who trusted the wrong person or was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Nearly every semester, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reports a sexual assault on campus or in the Carbondale community. And we usually follow up those stories with an editorial, like this one, that calls for justice and public awareness. It's frustrating to believe we are doing our best to inform our readers, telling them what has happened, how to protect themselves and where to go for help. Still, this ugly monster rears its head time and time again — most recently this past Thursday and Friday.

Some legislatures contend that tougher laws and required sex offender registration will help solve the problem. But that only helps after an assailant has been convicted or an assault has occurred, leaving behind another victim. Statistics also show that many cases of rape go unreported.

So while lawmakers struggle to find a solution, all we can do is stress awareness. Sexual assault comes in many forms. Statistically, most cases

involve acquaintance rape where victims know their attackers. And with date-rape drugs appearing more frequently on college campuses, people should be increasingly aware of their surroundings and who they are with.

But what about those random attacks?

What can we do to prevent them?

We have been taught to carry whistles and pepper spray and to take self-defense classes. But how many people carry the spray in a ready position, and how many times are whistles blown unnecessarily?

Travel in groups and avoid dark, secluded areas such as Thompson Woods. There is very little anyone can do to combat this sick and twisted criminal element. Preventing rape through legislation is like preventing murder, but preventing rape yourself is like driving defensively. Watch out for the other motor.

So, until lawmakers give enforcement officials the right ammunition and sex offenders are eradicated from this planet, please be careful — practice personal safety, report assaults and do your best to avoid becoming a statistic.

Mailbox

What we have here is a failure to communicate

Dear Editor,

I was disheartened to read Sara Bean's articles about the SIU Board of Trustees meeting last week. Apparently the University has a communication problem.

After the trustees met, Chairman A.D. Van Meter stated, "I don't know of any board that is more open to constituencies than this board." I'm not sure exactly what he means by this statement. Students and faculty perceive the matter somewhat differently.

Mr. Van Meter mentioned a social gathering where the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees actually met. "We were pleased to do so," he said. "It was most informative."

But that was several years ago. We really should try again.

Last month my colleague, Kay Carr, and I spoke with the entire board about a matter of genuine concern to the faculty, and only one board member, Molly D'Esposito, had anything to say in response. Evidently this occasion was an embarrassment.

As a result, the Faculty Senate has passed its "Host a Trustee" resolution. It is meant to help the board and the University community get to know each other better again. And it identifies precisely those settings that Mr. Van Meter found so informative. In light of the trustees' reluctance to discuss certain campus issues publicly, it only makes sense.

Yet Mr. Van Meter now says this idea is unnecessary. I disagree. All of us — administration, faculty, staff, students, as well as trustees — working together can make our University better. Surely Mr. Van Meter wants that, too. So let's talk about it, together. It certainly won't hurt. Besides, we might even enjoy it.

Jim Allen
 professor of History

Don't try to teach a bird to fly

Letter to the Editor:

Recently, former Student Trustee Patrick Kelly wrote a letter to the NIU Northern Star in regards to our Student Association. While I question his need to tell other student governments what to do, I also feel it necessary to respond to his comments.

First, Kelly claimed in his letter that I attempted to downplay the significance of the IBHE-SAC. The SAC could be significant, but it is not under its current structure and operations. The SAC has been focusing on issues for which they were not designed.

For example, the SAC should not have been lobbying the state for a student trustee vote. The SAC was not created to lobby. It was created to be an advisory committee to allow students to respond to IBHE agenda items. Other than ill-advised lobbying of the legislature, the SAC has done little else.

Secondly, Kelly wrote that NIU should have elections so that student trustees are not "boot-lickers." This idea is inherently unsound for multiple reasons.

1) In the past, regular trustees were elected at U of I. They are no longer elected because education should not fall victim to political whims. The selection of student trustees should also be by thoughtful consideration not by uneducated political rhetoric.

2) Kelly mistakes "boot-licking" for working within the system. I, on the other hand, would rather use the system to accomplish something than to "kick and scream" and accomplish nothing. However, I will allow Kelly to have his own approach.

The NIU Student Association has effectively represented students for 30 years. I can only hope that other student governments are just as effective. The IBHE-SAC is not and neither is Kelly when he tries to tell NIU students what to do. Sincerely,

Joseph Sosnowski
 Trustee, NIU Board of Trustees

A call for justice in hazing charge against brothers

Are we our brother's keeper?
 YES WE ARE!
 Do we want for our brothers what we want for ourselves?
 YES WE DO!

What can Brotherly Love do? What can Sisterly Love do? How can we say we Love GOD, whom we have never seen, and hate or mistreat our brother or sister whom we see everyday?

The man John Henley is our brother. He is OUR brother! The men of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity are OUR brothers. They are OUR brothers! Mike Wilson, a.k.a. Big Red, is our brother. John Henley's mother who is ill with cancer, is our sister. Big Red's wife and daughter are our sisters, and all of those who have been ill-affected by this situation are members of our family.

Since these are actual facts — and they are — then there are some necessary actions of Brotherly Love which must be taken by family members and by those on the outside who sincerely care about the best interests of those involved.

There are five brothers — Chris Winifrey, Darian Sims, Triano Williams, Warren Williams and Mike Wilson — who are innocent of any charges of hazing, yet they have been suspended from school. Two of these brothers, Mike Wilson and Warren Williams, are seniors who are scheduled to graduate in spring 1999.

Does Chancellor Argersinger know that decisions were made on this case without any hard evidence? Is there an administrative/Student Development bias going on against the men of Phi Beta Sigma in particular, or against fraternities in general? Is there a double standard in how justice is administered by the judicial board, who charged, judged and suspended five students on everything besides hazing? How were other fraternities (who are considered assets to this university) handled in similar situations?

I know, I know, those situations were oranges while THIS situation is an apple. Is it because of the red hue or color of the apple that there is a difference with THIS situation? Or does the apple itself leave a bad taste in some of your mouths? Well, John Henley is one of those apples. Big Red is one of those apples, and I am one of those apples.

Leave John Henley the Hell alone! Shut your mouths where he is concerned!

We will go as brothers and as family, and we will take care of this situation as a family should, BEHIND CLOSED DOORS! It will be Just-US and — as I and my wife saw this weekend at the movies — The Enemy Of The State.

Nancy Hunter-Pei should be called upon to drop the charges against these five students who were suspended from school, and WE should ask her to correct the wrongs made by a bogus judicial board decision. The charges against the Phi Beta Sigma organization itself should be reviewed and reexamined. I believe that the two graduating seniors, Mike Wilson and Warren Williams — if they were not Black, they would not have been dealt with so harshly and so severely. Both of their statuses as graduating seniors would have been taken into greater consideration.

If Mike Wilson and Warren Williams are not guilty of hazing and if John Henley told you that they were not involved and that they should be left alone, then why were these two graduating students charged with a violation/crime — and then suspended from school?

Is this how ES-I-&-U-SEE will increase graduation rates of Black students on this campus? Is this Justice or is it Just-US?

As of this week, we as a family must become verbal vegetarians and we must squash ALL beefs. Those who believe John Henley was/is wrong must stop the bad-mouthing, the slandering, the ice-grills, the wolf-tickets, etc. Those involved in this situation must go behind Closed Doors and Atone, Reconcile, Accept Responsibility and we must Settle Our Differences. Then we can come out as a united front together — as One.

We must become At-One-Men! John Henley is our brother and so are the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

We hope that Dr. Pei considers the appeals given to her authority, and we pray that the charges against all five students are dropped. As a people, we must remember the words of Patrick Henry: "Is Life so dear or Peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of Chains and Slavery? I care not what courses others may take, but as for me, Give me Liberty or give me Death."

This applies to the principle of Justice & Mercy also. Remember that! (Revelations 12 and 13/Holy Qu'ran ch. 39 Al-Zumar-The Companies/Section 6 V. 53-63 Divine Mercy) P.E.A.C.E.



Enoch Muhammad Shock 19

Shock 19 appears Tuesdays. Enoch is a senior in speech communication. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Guitarists to share polyphonic sound

SWEET HARMONY: Free-concert showcases students creativity, talent.

CHRIS KENNEDY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The climax of the semester for SIUC guitar students will occur at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Building auditorium.

A free concert showcasing 10 musicians — ranging from sophomores to graduate students — will perform five works of music that have been arranged for the guitar.

Joseph Breznikar, professor of music and head of the guitar program at SIUC, said the concert will be entertaining for

the audience — but above all — instructional for the artists involved.

"The ensemble is important for them," Breznikar said, "because they perform in tandem with other musicians where creative juices can flow together."

Some of the pieces being performed have been converted from scores written for string and horn instruments, while others have been written explicitly for the guitar.

"The pieces written for guitar come from the 19th and 20th century," Breznikar said. "Especially the last 40 years, there's been a great renaissance."

The program will include guitar quartets, a trio, and a duet spanning a wide range of musical genres.

"Each guitar is assigned different parts," Breznikar said. "It's a lot like

choir music where there are four parts: soprano, alto, tenor and bass. It becomes more and more difficult as the piece gets more difficult."

Astor Piazzolla's "L'ev Astion" takes a unique form to accomplish its message. Piazzolla uses three guitars playing independent parts that blend together to complete the piece.

"It's not like a barber shop quartet where everyone sings the same thing," Breznikar said. "[Piazzolla's piece] is polyphonic, three individual voices coming together. It's an ear catching experience and a little out of the ordinary to hear."

Laurindo Almeida, who played the mandolin for the score of "The Godfather," was a Brazilian who gained fame in the 20th century for introducing Bossa Nova to the world. He also wrote

"Rio Rhapsody," another guitar trio being performed.

"His style is very attractive," Breznikar said. "It's beautifully melodic and enhanced with jazz harmonies. It's very catchy. People will leave humming it in their heads."

The final two pieces for the evening are Claude Debussy's famous guitar duet "Clair De Lune" and Handel's "The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba."

"Mysterious Barricades," a Baroque piece written by Francois Couperin — which involves four guitarists — will also be played.

According to Breznikar, the program will be interesting and contain something enjoyable for everyone.

"The students had to audition for this ensemble," Breznikar said. "It's a real good group."

ENSEMBLE

• The SIUC Guitar Ensemble plays at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Building auditorium.

• Admission is free. For more information call 536-8742.

Yeltsin's brief appearance leads to firing of top aides

WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW In an impulsive show of strength, President Boris Yeltsin left the hospital Monday, returned to the Kremlin and fired four top aides. In a familiar show of weakness three hours later, he was back in the hospital to recuperate from a prolonged bout of pneumonia.

Yeltsin dismissed his chief of staff, Valentin Yumashev, and three deputies on the grounds that they were lax in fighting the corruption, crime and anti-Semitic outbursts that are convulsing Russian political life. He named Gen. Nikolai Bordyuzha, who heads Yeltsin's security council, to replace Yumashev; the other posts

were left vacant.

Yeltsin also ordered the Justice Ministry and tax police to report directly to him and not just to Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

The spectacle of the ailing Yeltsin coming out of seclusion to dismiss associates has become a common event. Last spring, he returned from a week's convalescence to fire Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

For opponents of Yeltsin, such lightning shake-ups raise fears that Yeltsin might try to reassert the influence he has lost during recurrent illnesses and recent political reversals. Although frequently laid up, the 67-year-old leader still seems capable of iden-

tifying hot issues to exploit crime and hate politics, have become major issues, particularly after the recent assassination of Galina Starovoitova, a democracy activist and legislator.

"The president's actions are unpredictable," said Valentin Kupstov, a Communist Party member of parliament. "It is to be expected that after some vacation or illness, some senseless personnel changes will be made. He could fire the whole government."

Yet few in Moscow believe that Monday's maneuvers signal Yeltsin's return to an active role. Primakov is ruling Russia day to day; Yeltsin had been in a hospital for two weeks before Monday's appearance in the Kremlin.

"These firings and hirings are unlikely to change anything," said Lyumila Yelen, a political analyst. "The levers of control of the economy are clearly with Primakov."

Yeltsin feels that power had clearly shifted away from the Kremlin to Primakov's office, so he wants to at least act like he's president.

Yeltsin's spokesman, Dmitri Yakushkin, went out of his way to scotch notions that the president, by placing his hands on the justice and tax offices, was indirectly critical of Primakov. Since becoming prime minister Sept. 11, Primakov has been credited with calming political debate in Russia and, in effect, shielding Yeltsin from pressure to step down.

Television Monday showed Yeltsin sternly lecturing the Kremlin staff. For the first time in more than two weeks, his voice also was broadcast. "You can see how vigorous I am," he said.

"Things are not going too well. Tough discipline, order and reform is what we need. It is necessary to consider some changes in the staff," Yeltsin continued.

Later, he announced acidity: "I thanked Yumashev, of course, but at the same time, I dismissed him."

Yeltsin's staff also had been working on constitutional changes that would strip Yeltsin of his nearly dictatorial powers to rule by decree and to overrule the will of parliament.

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BREAK

continued from page 3

herself.
"I went home for Christmas last year, and I had a lot of fun with my friends," Wu said. "When I am here, I go traveling to have fun."
Weiping Liu, a senior in hotel management from Taiwan, also enjoys traveling during the holi-

days while she is in the United States.
"Unfortunately, I didn't do anything last year," Liu said. "But this year I will be going to Texas with my friends."
Like Wu, Liu's family does not celebrate Christmas — but not because of their religion. Liu said Christmas was just one of those holidays that her family chose not to celebrate.

"My family just stays at home and watches TV," she said. "It's a normal day."
Liu said she feels comfortable and joyous when she is celebrating Christmas with her American friends because they are like her family.
"I always have fun celebrating Christmas," Liu said. "If I have children of my own, we will celebrate the holiday. I found it inter-

esting to see how Americans exchange presents on Christmas."
Lee Lee, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Korea, prefers to go home for Christmas because he has a better time there.
Lee said in Korea he exchanges gifts with his family and has fun hanging out with his friends.
"The last time I went home for Christmas was two years ago," Lee said. "I always miss going home

for Christmas because I have more fun there."
While in Carbondale, Lee said he and his Korean friends will get together for the holiday and cook food.
He said they always find a way to entertain themselves during Christmas break even though they are far from home.
"I like Christmas here because I have no choice," Lee said.

PURCHASING

continued from page 1

reductions as a result of the plan through attrition.
"The bottom line is if we administrate all the recommendations, the University could see an annual savings of \$600,000 to \$600,000," Sanders said. "If there are savings on computers, then the unit purchasing the computers would get the benefit," Sanders said.
SIUC faculty association vice president Mary Lamb said she is concerned about the possible regional impact the study could have on area merchants. She said she would

the University could see an annual savings of \$500,000 to \$600,000.

like to see a regional economic impact study to determine the effects on property taxes and on the quality of schools.
Sanders said he was aware that the study could have some impact on the region.
"It could have an impact," Sanders said. "It could make them more competitive. But we have to operate in the broad sense."
Faculty Senate members also questioned Sanders about recent administrative pay

raises, approved by the SIU Board of Trustees on Sept. 10, following recommendations from a previous Arthur Andersen report.
The raises have served as a source of contention between the administration and the faculty, who have long complained that faculty salaries are not up to par.
Faculty Senate members asked Sanders for a commitment that faculty salaries would

be brought to rates comparable to peer institutions. Sanders said it is difficult for him to make such a statement because of negotiation rules with the SIUC faculty association.
"The board has its hands tied," Sanders said. "Because of negotiations between the faculty association and the board, we can't make a statement on these matters that are controlled by state law and negotiations."
Faculty Senate President Jim Allen and Sanders both agreed that the meetings were beneficial to all parties.
"It is important to have a continuing dialogue," Sanders said. "We need a broadening dialogue about what has made us distinctive in this last century, and what will make us distinctive in the next."

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ANDERSEN

(continued from page 1)

"The report was very vague," Lamb said. "I don't think we got our money's worth."

In the previous report released by the firm, three areas within the University were cited as problematic.

FORUM

There will be an open forum from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium to discuss the Arthur Andersen recommendations.

Arthur Andersen staff members will be present to answer questions.

"It's a very painful process," Roth said.

The report will be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville, for further analysis.

Ice man found with medicine in pouch

R-E-L-I-E-F: Early man discovered with diarrhea inducing fungus for ailment.

WASHINGTON POST

Was the Ice Man ill, but carrying his medicine with him, when he died on a glacier in the Alps 5,300 years ago?

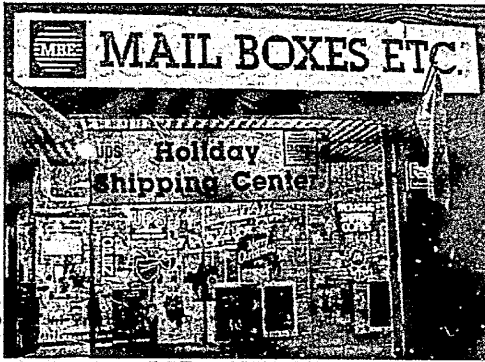
The body of a Neolithic man, naturally mummified and frozen, appeared in a glacier in Northern Italy in 1991. He carried many things at the time of his death.

Among them was a leather thong threaded through two pieces of the fungus Piptoporus

betulinus. Subsequent study also found the Ice Man (as he came to be called) was colonized by an intestinal parasite, Trichuris trichiura. Examination of the growth pattern of his fingernails showed evidence of repeated bouts of infection or other physiological stress.

In a letter in the journal the Lancet, Luigi Capasso, an anthropologist at Italy's National Archaeological Museum, offers a hypothesis linking the fossils. P. betulinus contains oils toxic to metazoan parasites. Furthermore, ingesting the fungus causes a severe but short-lived diarrhea, helpful in purging the body of worms. He speculates the Ice Man carried the fungus as medicine in case his infection acted up.

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Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?

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"Hey guys, continuous honking and dingling throughout," says the goateed man running the show. Folks nod understandingly.

The pack of puppeteers, clumped on coaster seats like a Twister game on wheels, scoot back to their mark. The man in charge gives a brief countdown, and the fur-and-feather-draped performers make their Muppet collective. The banter begins.



"Pogo stick jumping!"
"Painting!"
"Pogo stick jumping!"
"Painting!"

Not your average workplace back-and-forth, but this isn't your average workplace. It's G Stage at Kaufman Astoria Studios in New York, the real-world address of one of television's most beloved places: Sesame Street.

For 30 years, it's where kids come to play along with their favorite television tutors. A place where numbers sing, monsters con-

template contractions and a lowly worm reaches heroic stature with his recent trip to the moon (complete with a stowaway chicken).

Back in 1969, when producer Joan Ganz Cooney sent her army of leaflet-bearing teens door-to-door through New York's Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhoods, she couldn't have imagined the new kids' show she was putting together for the local public television station would end up on more than 300 U.S. television stations and in more than 140 countries.

"Sesame Street" is big — and big business.

Children's Television Workshop, the nonprofit company that produces "Sesame Street," also produces 10 other shows and five magazines. There are 19 international co-productions of "Sesame Street," reaching 40 countries in their native tongue. Then there are the endorsements and products. Few parents can look into their kids' rooms without seeing something with a "Sesame Street" character on it. CTW uses the money from merchandising to finance its productions. There's even a children's theme park outside Philadelphia called Sesame Place.

G Stage is not the biggest studio at Kaufman Astoria, although it houses a city block — the subway entrance, Hooper's Store, the brick-front apartment building, Big Bird's place, all on one side facing a number of cameras, cable and

crates. Muppet "wardrobes" house the off-duty characters, though some, like the huge, lovable Snuffleupagus, hang from the ceiling until it is their turn on the tube.

Even on a first visit, it's all comfortably familiar to visitors watching a recent taping.

"I walked in here and I cried," said Zoe Alley of Rhode Island, who was visiting with her husband and two children. "They're all so friendly here!"

One of the charms of "Sesame Street" is that the philosophy of the show is the same as it was when it started Nov. 10, 1969: Demonstrate to a diverse, multicultural audience that learning can be fun.

"Our show is very attuned to what's going on," says Loreita Long, who has played Susan since the show began. "Before you can teach multicultural community, you have to show it."

Since the beginning, "Sesame Street" has strived to do just that — reflect its audience. The show has worked to put its characters in situations that kids today might find themselves in. Dance classes, music lessons and day care are all part of the show.

Some changes this season include more focus on families. The Rodriguezes, a Latino family, and the Robinsons, who are black, figure prominently in the stories.

The show also tries to reflect what Long calls "familiarity with



Photo courtesy of the Internet

the street," adding an Asian-American grocer, Alan Muraoka, to the cast.

There's also a new 15-minute segment called "Elmo's World," which looks at the world through the eyes of the 3-year-old monster. Aided by versatile Bill Irwin as Mr. Noodle and Elmo's pet goldfish, Dorothy, "Elmo's World" will emphasize self-discovery and exploration, and promises to help parents relate to a 3-year-old.

With a record 71 Emmys to prove it, "Sesame Street" doesn't need to rely on the quick-paced and in-your-face style used by other children's TV shows. It has found a more-than-successful formula — blending live-action story lines with animated shorts and short films — each day, sponsored by a different letter and number. This year the program will have a running theme, which CTW hopes will hold children's attention longer.

"We put a great deal of effort into nurturing the quality of the curriculum," says Roscoe Orman, who plays Gordon. "The fact that

we respect the audience is a big part of it."

Long says, "Sesame Street" has changed the way successful educational shows do business. "The talking head is dead," she laughs. "Long live Bill Nye the Science Guy!"

Orman, the third man to play Gordon, has been with the show for 25 years and says one of the secrets to the show is to make it as enjoyable to adults as it is to kids.

"That's a big part of it — watching it together," he adds.

One way to keep adults watching with their kids is to invite celebrities to "Sesame Street." And come they have. Everyone from Alvin Ailey to Zap Mama has dropped by to talk to letters, dance with numbers or sing with a monster.

Then there are the Muppets.

As diverse as the people and situations are on "Sesame Street," the Muppets are more so. From giant 6-year-old birds to cookie-munching monsters chanting in broken-English, there is a Muppet for everyone.

Hoffa brings legendary name but little experience to teamsters

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — When James P. Hoffa visits his late father's old office at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Tuesday, he'll find it just the way James R. "Jimmy" Hoffa left it.

The son, however, is under no illusion that nothing has changed. "This is a new era, a new generation," Hoffa said Monday. "This isn't 1955, it's 1998." The younger Hoffa — he's 57, and his detractors still call him "Junior" — is now President Hoffa, the leader of the 1.4 million-member Teamsters union and a major new

force on the labor scene. To hear him tell it at a news conference Monday, the name Jimmy Hoffa is still revered in the union. "He's the man who put our members in the middle class," he said, adding that he wants to build on his father's legacy of a tough, militant trade union. Asked if he had any words for Teamsters employers, Hoffa said: "You are going to see a new, militant union. One that is out there to protect our members, to get better contracts."

But it's not clear how Hoffa will go about it, because Hoffa, a lawyer, doesn't have a union track record. The Teamsters presidency will be

his first elected office.

While Jimmy Hoffa was battling employers, Congress and the Justice Department, his son was growing up in a middle-class household in Detroit, where he excelled in the classroom and starred on the football field in high school. He received an undergraduate degree in economics from Michigan State University and a law degree at the University of Michigan. Until 1993, Hoffa worked as a member of the Teamsters only during the summers. Throughout his law career he represented

Teamsters locals and members throughout Michigan on labor and

employment matters.

In 1993 he went to work for former Michigan Teamsters leader Larry Brennan as a special assistant, a job that made him eligible to run in the 1996 Teamsters presidential election.

Hoffa lost in 1996, but he continued to campaign as the federal government charged the campaign of Ron Carey with illegally using Teamsters money to help finance the election effort. Eventually the 1996 results were thrown out, a new election was ordered and Carey was disqualified from running for re-election.

Carey has since been tossed out

of the union. Last weekend Hoffa scored an overwhelming election victory over Tom Leedham, the West Coast Teamsters official who had tried to pick up the reform mantle from Carey.

At his news conference, Hoffa spoke of the power the union once enjoyed under his father, when it had nearly a million more members and was able to dominate thenation's trucking industry.

And what would his father say about his election? "I think he'd be happy I won," Hoffa said. But Monday Hoffa wasn't talking about trucks, he was addressing the realities of the new work force.

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11/11/98

South Africa losing battle with AIDS epidemic.

WASHINGTON POST

JOHANNESBURG.— South Africa — As the startling spread of AIDS in Africa continues to thwart the continent's development, the region's economic powerhouse is showing such rapid AIDS growth that overall life expectancy here could fall by nearly a third over the next decade.

About 14 percent of South Africa's 32 million people are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), which causes AIDS, and 1,500 more are diagnosed with the virus each day, according to government statistics. If the virus spread continues as it is now, South Africa's overall life expectancy could fall from around 68 years to 48 years in the first decade of the new millennium, according to government and U.N. statistics.

Long sheltered from AIDS because of its international isolation under apartheid, South Africa's

post-apartheid AIDS epidemic now is helping to fuel southern Africa's dubious distinction as the global AIDS epicenter.

Most of the countries hit hardest by the global AIDS epidemic are in southern Africa, notably Botswana, Namibia, Zimbabwe and Swaziland. Between 20 percent and 26 percent of adults in those countries are infected with HIV or have AIDS.

"We now know that despite these already very high levels of HIV infection, the worst is still to come in southern Africa," said Peter Piot, executive director of the Joint United Nations Program on HIV/AIDS, which marked World AIDS Day today in South Africa for the first time. "The region is facing a human disaster on a scale it has never seen before."

South Africa is rapidly catching up with its neighbors: Of the 1.4 million people between the ages of 15 and 49 who were infected with HIV this year, in nine southern African countries, slightly more

than 50 percent were in South Africa.

Health experts attribute the rapid increase of AIDS in South Africa to a variety of factors, ranging from grass-roots disdain for condoms, to slow-off-the-mark public awareness campaigns, to migrant labor patterns both inside South Africa and between it and neighboring countries.

For decades, rural South African men have migrated to cities for work, leaving families behind and often taking up new partners whether romantic or commercial. In addition, some rural women left behind take up secret partners as well. On top of these trends, South Africa's post-apartheid openness has made for a degree of cross-border traffic unheard of when international sanctions against the old white-minority regime ensured the country's isolation.

There's an interaction between all these countries because of migration patterns," Piot said. As sudden as South Africa's

problem is, the plague of AIDS in Africa is an old one. Since the first AIDS deaths were recorded in the 1980s, 85 percent of the world's AIDS deaths have been in sub-Saharan Africa, and 95 percent of the world's AIDS orphans are African. This year, 70 percent of the world's newly infected people are in this sub-Saharan region.

As devastating as the epidemic's immediate effect has been in human terms, its economic repercussions promise a long-term erosion or thwarting of development. Economists say that growth rates are hampered in hard-hit countries because of the public and private expenditures necessitated by the epidemic. The United Nations estimates that by 2005, South African businesses will be paying out AIDS-related employee benefits equivalent to 19 percent of salaries, up from 7 percent in 1995.

"Whether measured against the yardstick of falling life expectancy, deteriorating household income, overburdened health systems, child

deaths, orphanhood or bottom-line losses to business, AIDS has never posed a bigger threat to development," the U.N. AIDS program says.

Alarmed South African officials, fearing their efforts to improve the lot of this long-oppressed society are in peril, are speaking about AIDS and sex and morality in more blunt terms than ever before. Today President Nelson Mandela even called on sexual partners to use condoms.

"Although AIDS has been part of our lives for 15 years or more, we have kept silent about its true presence in our midst. We have too often spoken of it as someone else's problem,"

Mandela said as his cabinet ministers were fanning out around the country to deliver similar messages.

Piot hailed South Africa's aggressive new public awareness campaign but said that "yes, it could have come earlier, that's for sure."

Administration in the dark over Pinochet extradition

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON Relatives of Chileans and Americans murdered during the rule of Gen. Augusto Pinochet Monday joined human rights groups and congressional leaders to chastise the Clinton administration for its pacifist stance over Chilean leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, the family members and other speakers criticized what they said was U.S. failure to respond adequately to the arrest of Pinochet in London at the request of a Spanish court that seeks to try him on charges of state terrorism and crimes against humanity. Following a ruling last month in which Britain's highest court rejected immunity for the former Chilean leader, the British home secretary is to decide this week whether to extradite him or allow him to return to Chile.

"Sadly, my own government has

been absent without leave on the Pinochet case," said Michael Moffitt, the husband of a 25-year-old American, Ronni Karpen Moffitt, who was killed in 1976 when a bomb blew up the car of Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier in Sheridan Circle. Michael Moffitt was the only person in the car to survive the blast, which targeted Letelier days after Pinochet had revoked his citizenship.

"I don't believe we can talk tough about terrorism in other parts of the world and look the other way when it happens in Washington, D.C.," Moffitt said. He called on the administration to reopen the bombing case and focus on Pinochet's alleged role in ordering it. If Britain does not extradite Pinochet to Spain, he should be "shipped here and tried for murder," Moffitt said.

A White House spokesman said the Justice Department still has "an ongoing investigation" into the bombing. He said the administra-

tion is "committed to the principles of accountability" while recognizing that Chile, as a country emerging from an internal conflict, "must strike a balance between justice and

"For twenty-five years I have had an open wound. Now it is bleeding again."

— VERONICA DE NEGRI
EMPLOYEE OF FORMER
CHILEAN SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT

reconciliation." The administration has refused to take a public position on Pinochet's extradition in part out of support for the current Chilean government, which has asked that he be returned to Chile.

Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., said he was "dismayed that the Clinton administration has decided not to get involved" in international

efforts to bring Pinochet to justice.

Sam Buffone, a lawyer for the Letelier and Moffitt families, said there has been no sign that federal investigators are pursuing the Letelier-Moffitt case.

"There was never a doubt in my mind who was responsible for those murders," said Isabel Letelier, the widow of the slain dissident, who flew to Washington from Chile to support the efforts to bring Pinochet to trial. "I'm confident that the United States will reopen this case."

Joyce Horman said she long ago asked the Clinton administration to release all documents relating to the death of her husband, American journalist Charles Horman, who was executed by Chilean security forces days after Pinochet's 1973 coup. The case became the subject of the film "Missing." So far, she said, she has received no response.

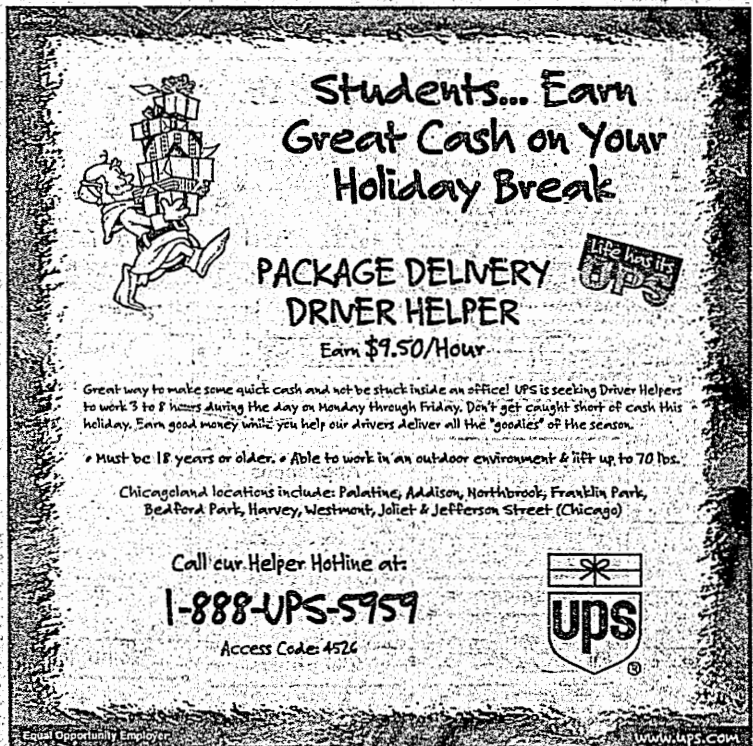
Zita Cabello-Barrueto, a university teacher who lives in exile in San Francisco, said she is still look-

ing for answers in the case of her brother, Winston Cabello Bravo, who was killed with 12 other political prisoners in northern Chile 25 years ago. In 1990, she said, his body was exhumed from a mass grave in a Chilean desert.

Because of the soil composition, the body was "mummified" and bore signs of "atrocious" torture, she said.

Veronica de Negri, a former employee of the socialist government that Pinochet overthrew, moved to Washington in 1976 after her release from a "concentration camp" where she was repeatedly tortured and raped, she said. Her anguish was compounded 10 years later when her son Rodrigo, a photographer and activist, returned to Chile and was arrested while covering a demonstration. He and a companion were beaten and set on fire. Rodrigo died five days later.

"For 25 years I have had an open wound," de Negri said. "Now it is again bleeding."



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Great way to make some quick cash and not be stuck inside an office! UPS is seeking Driver Helpers to work 3 to 8 hours during the day on Monday through Friday. Don't get caught short of cash this holiday. Earn good money while you help our drivers deliver all the "goodies" of the season.

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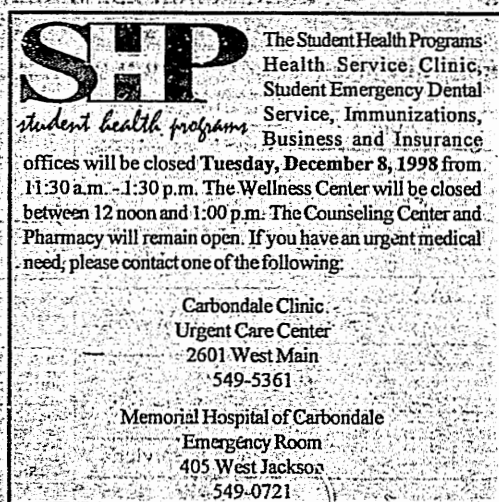

Mon-Thurs 4pm-12am
Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

papa john's 457-0321
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TUESDAY SPAGHETTI SPECIAL
(includes garlic bread)

Small	\$1.49
Large	\$2.50
Salad	\$1.10

515 1/2 S. Illinois (Inside Dining Only)



SHP The Student Health Programs
Health Service Clinic,
Student Emergency Dental
Service, Immunizations,
Business and Insurance

student health programs

offices will be closed Tuesday, December 8, 1998 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The Wellness Center will be closed between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. The Counseling Center and Pharmacy will remain open. If you have an urgent medical need, please contact one of the following:

Carbondale Clinic
Urgent Care Center
2601 West Main
549-5361

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale
Emergency Room
405 West Jackson
549-0721

Rec Center pool receives new filters

The \$425,000 project will be underway this spring.

KATIE KLEMAIER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC will install new, state-of-the-art filters in the Student Recreation Center pool this spring.

Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center, said the old filters have been used for more than 20 years.

"You usually get about 20 years out of sand filters, and [the recreation center filters]

have exceeded their life expectancy," McMinn said. "They definitely need replacement."

The estimated cost of the project is \$425,000, and the Recreation Center's building fund will pay for the work. The sand filter project was approved by the SIUC Board of Trustees at their November meeting.

McMinn said the pool will be closed for a couple of weeks in the spring for the final stages of the change.

During that time the pool in Pulliam Hall will remain open to host some regularly scheduled swimming activities.

The new sand filters will clean impurities

at a speed of 2,100 gallons of water a minute. Morris Library will also receive a face-lift with the replacement of 156 windows and the cleaning of the exterior stone frames on the first three floors of the north side.

Deferred maintenance funds from the fiscal 1999 budget will pay for the project, which is estimated to cost \$296,000. Crews will begin work next spring and finish in August.

Renovation of aging laboratories in the Agriculture Building will be completed in summer 1999. Deferred maintenance funds from the fiscal year 1999 budget will pay for the estimated \$200,000 project.

The extending of fiber optic cables on the east side of campus to make it easier for housing to link SIUC's campus area computer network will begin this fall and be completed by the end of the year.

The crew will weave cable through the existing piping channel that runs over Illinois Route 51, wiring Grinnell and Trueblood halls. The groundwork will enable a student computer lab to hook to the network when more funds are available.

The estimated project cost is estimated at \$135,100. SIUC will use a \$129,100 state technology improvement grant and \$6,000 in phone revenue to pay for the work.



JASON KOESEN/Daily Egyptian

SHOWCASE: Linda Bollenbach-Davis, an artist from Anna, arranges some of her jewelry that will be on display as part of the holiday "Off the Wall" sale from Dec. 7-Jan. 2 at the AAG Artists Gallery, 715 S. University.

Sour grapes for workers

WASHINGTON POST

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — These are the best of times in California's wine country, as owners of vineyards that stretch for miles across gleaming valleys here toast record profits, soaring demand and tasting rooms filled with affluent tourists from around the world.

But behind the idyllic images, in the baked and dusty fields where thousands of Mexican migrants spend long days pruning vines and picking grapes, there are growing cries of discontent.

Another harvest has just ended with more complaints from laborers and activists of illegally low wages, substandard housing and poor working conditions. And for the first time, inspectors at the U.S. Labor Department say the chorus of critics seems to have a point.

A new investigation by the department of California's huge wine industry, which supplies three of every four bottles Americans drink, has found that about 75 percent of vineyards are violating federal protections created for the armies of workers who pick grapes. One-fifth of growers, and half of the contractors who provide them field labor, were caught paying below minimum wage. Labor Department officials call the study, which was released earlier this fall, their most comprehensive look ever at the industry.

Another group that monitors labor practices, the California Rural Legal Assistance, determined last year that more than 60 percent of the vineyards it inspected lacked toilets, hand-washing facilities or fresh drinking water for field workers. When CRLA representatives returned to the same sites this fall, one-third had not corrected the violations.

"This industry has a long way to go," said Michelle Crawford, an attorney for the watchdog group. "Across the board, the amount of concern it

shows for the people creating this great wealth for vineyards is still negligible. Many growers either don't know the law, or don't seem to care about following it."

Growing competition among vineyards for field workers, they say, has actually begun to improve wages and benefits. They say some of the Labor Department's findings stem from how difficult it is to determine hourly wage rates at vineyards because many pay by the volume of grapes workers pick.

"The portrait being drawn is not a fair one," said Karen Ross, president of the California Association of Grape Growers, which represents most vineyards in the state. "Once they know the laws — and we're working hard to make sure they do — most of our growers genuinely want to comply with them."

The debate over migrant labor is as old and complex as any in California. A generation ago, famed activist Cesar Chavez formed the United Farm Workers of America union and led boycotts and strikes to try to improve conditions in the fields. But today the stakes are much higher; wine has become a multimillion-dollar industry in California.

In Sonoma and Napa counties, about 75 miles north of San Francisco, and throughout the state's verdant Central Valley, vineyards have never recorded higher profits, produced more jobs or welcomed more tourists.

Last year, they produced nearly \$6 billion in revenue and hired more than 100,000 workers. There are now about 3,000 vineyards in the state — 1,500 in Sonoma County alone — and they can barely keep pace with demand, especially for more expensive bottles.

In just the last few years, more than 100,000 acres have been converted into grape fields. And with widely publicized studies suggesting that it can be healthy to consume moderate amounts of the drink, no one here expects the expansion to let up soon.

<h2>DAILY EGYPTIAN</h2> <p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>(Based on consecutive running dates. Minimum Ad Size: 1" x 1")</p> <p>1 day — \$1.06 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>7 days — \$6.42 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>14 days — \$10.68 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>30 days — \$21.36 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>60 days — \$42.72 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>90 days — \$64.08 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>180 days — \$128.16 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>360 days — \$256.32 per line, 30 characters per line</p> <p>Phone: 536-3311</p>	<p>SMILE ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>\$3.75 per inch</p> <p>Space reservation deadline: 2 pm, 2 days prior to publication</p> <p>Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising: birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, and "get well" messages. They do not announce events. Ads containing a phone number, meeting time or place will be charged the class display open rate of \$9.53 per column inch.</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING</p> <p>Open House: 1" x 1" per column inch per day</p> <p>Classified Ad Size: 1" x 1" per column inch per day</p> <p>Special Reservation Deal: 1" x 1" per column inch per day for 14 days prior to publication</p> <p>Reservations: 1" x 1" per column inch per day</p> <p>Phone: 536-3311</p>
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E-mail: advert@siu.edu http://www.dailyegyptian.com

FOR SALE

Auto

83 VOLVO, 240 DI, white, good condition, 200,xxx mi, good wheels/tires, \$1000 OBO 536-7845.

88 OLDS CIERA, 4 door, 120,xxx mi. 1 owner, exc cond, \$2500. 529-5938 after 6pm.

89 HONDA ACCORD, automatic, 4 door, good condition, pwr win, mirrors and locks \$2900. 457-4374.

94 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4 dr, 33,xxx mi, auto, new tires, pwr, ps, pl, cruise, sunroof, alarm, air brns, 549-0875.

86 VW GOLF, 99,000 original miles, silver, 5 spd, locks & runs great, very clean. \$3200. 549-9623.

90 FORD RANGER XLT, V6, automatic, a/c, 64,xxx mi, exc cond, Asking \$4500, 549-8311 1v mess.

1988 GMC CUSTOM Pick-up 350 V-8, Turbo400 AutoTrans, ps, pb, many new parts \$1,000. Call 684-6838.

86 CHEVY CAVALIER, parts car, runs, but has cracked head, fairly new starter, \$250 obo, 536-6941.

86 HONDA ACCORD, 5 spd, 2 dr, backback, new tires, starter, timing belt, battery, am/fm/cassette, a/c, heater, and moonroof. 144,xxx mi, \$2000 obo, 457-4575.

89 CHEVY CAVALIER, white, 2 dr, dependable car, 117,xxx mi, \$650 obo, 351-9581.

93 MAZDA MX-6, red, 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, sunroof, loaded, exc cond, 98,xxx mi, 6,300, 351-9664.

Parts & Services

CARS PAINTED, \$300 Reds & Body work additional. References: Paint Work Guaranteed, 549-4129.

Mobile Homes

CDALE 94 CLAYTON 14x60, 2 bdrm, exc cond, \$14,000, 549-7901 after 5.

1963 MOBILE HOME, 10x50, \$1,750 obo, call 248-395-5853, @ Roseanne Mobile Home Park. 83 spaces @ 30.

NICE 1990 REDMAN 14x70, 3 bdrm, ex-clean, furn, w/d, can be seen locally, Call 529-5208 or 963-2386.

12x50, 2 BDRM, quiet location, partly furn, new carpet, c/a, SUPER CLEAN, MUST SEE, \$3500 obo. 351-9190.

SCHULT 14X70 Mobile Home, 2 Bdrm, large kitchen, w/d, c/a, 2 decks, shed, Choice lot in quiet park. Owner's rental, \$7800. 529-1235.

PRICED TO SELL FAST, nice 12x65, 2 bdrm, w/d, hooloop, c/a, TOWN & COUNTRY MHP #49, \$2500 firm, will take 2 payments, 549-2295.

10X55 TRAILER W/TIPOUT, 2 bdrm, furn, new furnace and water heater, appl incl, \$2800. 457-2383.

12x50, HEATING & A/C, ALL APPLIANCES WORK, \$900, 529-3815.

Antiques

POLLY'S ANTIQUES is a wonderful little shop and it's only 1 mile west of the Comm Bldg on Chautauque.

SHOP FAR FROM the madding crowd. Traditional crafts and antiques. Polly's Antiques 1 mi W of the Comm Bldg on Chautauque, Open daily.

Furniture

MATCHING COUCH & chair, good cond, \$150 obo. Large wingback chair, close white, \$55 obo, 529-8536.

BEDS, DRESSER, SOFA, table, chair, freezer, microwave, fridge, range, washer, dvr, etc. 529-3874

FOR SALE: FITGROUP couch, light brown, tanish color with pattern, mid size obo, \$60 obo. Call 529-3355.

FOR SALE: End Table \$15, Computer Desk \$50, Word Processor Brother WP3600 \$50, If interested call John @ 351-6422.

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED good condition, must sell by Dec 17, \$1100 obo, Call or leave mess. 549-2455.

Appliances

LLOYD'S APPLIANCE SHOP in Christopher. Washers, dryers, refrigerator, stoves, \$100 each, guaranteed, 1-618-724-4653.

WASHER & DRYER \$250, Refrigerator \$150, Stove \$150, 25" Color TV \$150, 19" Color TV \$70, VCR \$45, Freezer \$150, 457-8372.

Electronics

TOP DOLLARS PAID
Refrigerators, computers, TVs/VCRs, stoves, window air conditioners, washers, dryers, lawnmowers, etc.

TV & VCR's starting at \$50. 100% TV & VCR REPAIR, free pickup, Able Appliance 457-7767.

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fax us your Classified Add 24 Hours a Day!

Include the following information:
Full name and address
Dates to publish
Classification wanted
Week day (8-4:30) phone number

FAUX ADS are subject to normal deadlines. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit, property, classify or decline any ad.

618-453-3248
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Computers

MAC PERFORMA 6300C 66mhz, 28.8 modem, HP color printer, monitor, A/Clear, i-lustrator, Quark XPress, \$350-o-bo, 351-7630.

520/HR PT/FT
PROCESSING MAIL Free supplies,
 postage, Bowler, 1000 calls
 Addressed Stamped Envelope:
 SNA/SIU
 P.O. BOX 67443
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 Email: starus@info.infomachine.com

ARTIST WANTED: To paint a portrait
 from a photo for a X-MAS gift. Call
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 Custom Sizes from 6" to 60 feet
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 service. He makes 100 calls, 457-
 784 or Mobile 525-8393.

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 It's Neatly We're Dangerous. I do it.
 John Taylor 529-7337.

LEARN & IMPROVE your grades!
 Review for final! Math, physics, stats,
 chem, econ, history, other
 sciences, Business, many liberal arts
 core courses. Other disciplines. Group
 tutoring in Iowa City. 319-338-2251.

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WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 5-100
 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough.
 R.N. Asst. \$35 fee. 1-800-940-5377.

DISSERTATION WRITING
 ASSISTANCE needed, please send
 info on writing experiences and
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 Petersburg, IL 62675.

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KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away?
 3 lines for 3 days free in the Daily
 Egyptian Classified!

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PEARL FACED FOSSIL WATCH with
 leather band lost on campus week of
 11/16. Sentimental Value. REWARD
 offered. 351-9836.

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FOUND ADS
 3 lines 3 days FREE!
 536-3311

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#1 SPRING BREAK Special!
 Book Early & Receive a Free Meal
 Plan!!! Cancun & Jamaica \$399,
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 1-800-234-7007.
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SPRING BREAK 2X1 EARLY BIRD
 SPECIAL INCLUDES: FREE 32 Hours of
 Drinks, 14 Meals
 Help Wanted: Organize 8 people and
 TRAVEL FEE
 \$399 + TAXES
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 www.sunandluna.com
 MEXICO * CRUISES * JAMAICA
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SPRING BREAK '99 Cancun or
 Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399. Reps
 wanted! Sell 15 and travel free!
 Lowest Prices guaranteed!!!
 Info: Call 1-800-446-8355
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WWW.ENQUEST.COM
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 fares up to 60% off. Specializing in
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 We realize you have choice and beg
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 Judy & Alan 773-229-0091.

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NEVER BE LONELY again call 1-979-
 370-4555 ext. 7474, \$2.99 per min,
 18 plus, Serv-U 619-645-8434.

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 \$3.99 per/min, Must be 18 to call.

DATES
GUY'S & GALS
DATES
 1-900-785-2121 Ext. 3709
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 Must be 18 yrs.
 Serv-U (619) 645-8434

MEET NEW PEOPLE THE FUN
WAY TODAY!
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Midwest Internet
 • Toll Free Technical Support
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 • Local Access Number
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3 BEDROOM

504 S. Ash #3
 514 S. Beveridge #2
 407 W. Cherry Cl.
 408 W. Cherry Ct.
 113 S. Forest
 115 S. Forest
 407 E. Freeman
 109 Glenview
 511 S. Hays
 513 S. Hays
 402 E. Hester
 406 E. Hester
 406 E. Hester
 408 E. Hester
 610 S. Logan
 300 E. College

1 BEDROOM
 410 1/2 E. Hester
 404 1/2 S. University

2 BEDROOM
 504 S. Ash #3
 514 S. Beveridge #2
 407 W. Cherry Cl.
 408 W. Cherry Ct.
 410 E. Hester
 404 1/2 S. University
 334 W. Walnut #3

4 BEDROOM
 504 S. Ash #3
 514 S. Beveridge #2
 113 S. Forest
 511 S. Hays
 513 S. Hays
 402 E. Hester
 406 E. Hester
 408 E. Hester
 610 S. Logan

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 300 E. College

820 1/2 W. Walnut

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Holly Gerber
Amanda Meyers
Addie Ronshausen
Erin Daniels
Molly Endsley
Lisa Franckowiak
Kellie Furgeson
Lindsey Gerardot
Jill Glass
Jen Hemberger
Rhianna Hess
Brooke James
Kristin Jedliceca
Amy Large
Wendy Muskoet
Jody Schroeder
Karin Smith
Sarah Stauber
Leslie Valent
Ashley Woodson

Positions Available
for Spring Semester
at the Daily Egyptian.

Columnist

- Write one general-interest column per week for the Daily Egyptian. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- Paid per published issue.
- Must be enrolled in at least six hours.
- Provide copies of two sample columns with your application.

Reporters

- Report and write stories for daily paper; responsible for covering assigned specific beat. Beats range from government/politics to academic/student life to sports to entertainment.
- Knowledge of journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20 hours a week
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing quiz required of all applicants.

Copy Editors

- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Sunday through Thursday evening work block required.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Quark-X-Press desktop publishing or similar experience necessary.

Editorial Cartoonist

- Required to produce at least 1 editorial cartoon per week.
- Paid per published cartoon.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample cartoons should accompany your application.

Classified Office Assistant

- Duties include reception and general clerical.
- Morning work block preferred.
- Telemarketing experience helpful.
- Must be friendly and reliable.

Advertising Production

- Monday through Friday.
- Macintosh Computer knowledge including graphic program knowledge such as Photoshop, Ofoto & Multi-Ad Creator & Quark-X-Press helpful.
- Must be a team player.
- Creative talent a plus.
- Positive attitude required.

Morning Office Assistant

- Monday through Friday morning work block.
- Clerical and general office duties.
- Must be friendly, reliable and well organized.

To apply for a job, stop by the Daily
 Egyptian front office in the
 Communications Building, room 1259
 during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to
 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Daily Egyptian
Internet Directory

Publishing Date: December 14
Deadline: December 10

An exciting new way to
 advertise your business or
 organization's website
 contact Jorry 536-3311

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NOPEY

ATAGE

VERHIT

PLUTIF

Answer: A

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Harold Arnold and Mike Argente



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, an acronym created by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: DRAWL APRON FEDORA HOKUP Answer: Doing the puzzle at the office is the "PAPER" WORK

Doonesbury

ROLAND IS TEACHING A MASTER CLASS AT WALDEN.

SO HOW IS "TRUTH" ARRIVED AT PROGRESSIVELY THROUGH SOCRATIC DIALOGUE!



DO PEOPLE WANT THE TRUTH? NO, THEY WANT STORIES. GOOD STORIES CONTAIN THE TRUTH...



ARE ALL TRUTHFUL STORIES GOOD? NO, THEY MUST ALSO BE ENTERTAINING. TO WHAT? TO AT LEAST 15% OF ALL HOUSEHOLDS WATCHING TV.



YES, DOESN'T SOCRATIC DIALOGUE INVOLVE TWO PEOPLE? IS THAT IMPORTANT? I DON'T THINK SO.



Rubes

by Leigh Robin



Liberty Meadows

HEY, FRANK, HOW ARE YOU AND YOUR NEW "ROOMIE" GETTING ALONG?



REALLY REALLY REALLY STRONG ROOT BEER. HONEY, FOLKS!



THAT GOOD, HUH, CHAMP?



I CAN'T FEEL MY LEGS...



Dave

by David Miller



Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Book below Obasan
- Constrained
- Anthropologist
- Margaret
- Unpressed
- Found unabs
- Enthusiasm
- Superiorly
- Withered
- Has contempt for
- Covering Lenin's coat
- D-Day call
- Gives out as a risk
- Downer hobbies
- That man
- Marsh bird
- Espresso and others
- Faculty status
- Slid letters
- "High's" titles
- Leaf
- Letter corner
- Minor devil
- Ad pairs
- April term size

DOWN

- Fatter than fat
- W/arms of baseball
- Porous looks
- Unlikely scale changer
- Acropolis
- Not-so-warrior
- Monsoon
- Handgun
- Be up and about
- Genetron
- First class
- Proprietor's secret
- Entertainment
- Country passage
- Poor grades
- Stiff breast
- Appear to be
- When to be attached
- Not up yet
- Ample-length skirt
- Colobus
- Kind of grass or watermelon
- Wade
- Adherent
- Country hotels
- TV washing soap
- Is affected (by)
- Five iron
- Conkers
- Atmosphere
- HST follower
- Highland mist
- Tanning grass
- Andy
- Write a score
- Entanglements
- Comfy
- With hands on hips
- Strut
- When to be attached
- Vacuous
- Copycat
- Obnoxious
- Thing, usually
- Spinning wheel
- stachmate
- Observed
- Peaches
- Copycat
- Hayworth and
- Thing, usually
- Fred Astaire's sister
- Intimidate
- Brainstorm
- Acro's part
- Why lace
- Wish wider
- Heavy-headed
- Life pigg
- Below, possibly

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Clinton lawyers to focus on threshold of impeachment

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — In a last-minute effort to head off impeachment, the White House will call more than a dozen witnesses before the House Judiciary Committee beginning Tuesday to argue that President Clinton's offenses do not compare to Watergate and do not warrant his removal from office.

The president's lawyers will neither introduce new exculpatory evidence in their two-day defense nor question any of the players in the scandal, including Monica S.

Lewinsky herself, even though they had previously complained that they never had a chance to cross-examine the grand jury witnesses whose testimony provided the basis for independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's report to Congress.

Instead, the White House recruited 14 prominent former prosecutors, constitutional experts and Watergate veterans to deconstruct the allegations, as one aide put it.

Rather than challenge the facts collected by Starr, they plan to challenge his interpretation of them. And while some witnesses plan to criticize Starr's investigation, the White House abandoned plans to present a panel of witnesses devoted to accusing him of "prosecutorial misconduct."

The two-day defense case beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday will open the final stage in the Judiciary Committee's historic inquiry, as Clinton aides scramble to avoid only the second impeachment of a president. With the panel scheduled to begin voting perhaps 24 hours after the Clinton team wraps up Wednesday, committee Republicans met Monday to prepare three or four proposed articles of impeachment.

The real audience for the Clinton lawyers, however, will not be a committee that appears already to have made up its collective mind to approve impeachment along party lines, or even a general public that already has made its opposition to removing Clinton from office clear in opinion polls. The targets of the presidential entreaties will be about two dozen moderate House Republicans who will be critical to any vote on the floor next week.

Out of camera range, White House allies and some of those key members continued discussions about a possible alternative punishment that would involve a congressional censure of the president combined with some sort of voluntary fine by Clinton. One congressional source said presidential aides had expressed a willingness to accept a \$300,000 penalty, though the White House denied shopping any censure or fine proposals.

Cognizant of the sentiments of those Republican moderates who have groused about what they see as a defiant defense strategy, the White House Monday reiterated

Clinton's contrition for having misled the nation about his affair with Lewinsky and aides held open the possibility that he might speak out again on the subject in the coming days.

The president is second to none in recognizing what was wrong in his behavior and apologizing to those who he has affected and hurt," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart. "There has been some speculation that that is no longer the case, but I can tell you with great certainty that it is, that he is keenly aware of what he has done wrong."

But preparing for the worst, the White House also laid the groundwork for a possible constitutional challenge to an impeachment vote.

Among the witnesses for Tuesday morning will be a law school professor who plans to testify that articles of impeachment approved by a lame-duck House would be invalid once the next Congress takes office in January.

Republicans scoffed at the White House defense plans, outlined in a letter to the Judiciary Committee. Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., ridiculed the prospect of more expert testimony, saying so many law professors have appeared before the panel already that he should "get college credit."

While denying that he had made up his mind, Hyde left little doubt about which way his vote will go. The chairman said the committee has made "a compelling case" that Clinton committed perjury and other offenses by trying to hide his dalliance with Lewinsky during the Paula Jones case and subsequent Starr probe, even though

Republicans never called any firsthand witnesses and relied almost entirely on the independent counsel's evidence.

"For almost two months, I have been pleading with the White House and the committee Democrats to present some additional evidence that might demonstrate the president's innocence," Hyde said, standing before a stack of empty boxes that once contained 60,000 pages of material submitted by Starr's office. "But we haven't heard one word about evidence repudiating or rejecting the facts."

Committee Republicans met for two hours behind closed doors Monday to begin formally reviewing articles of impeachment charging the president with perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power, although divisions among them prevented any final decisions.

Clinton's acts not impeachable, White House lawyers claim

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Appearing before the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday in an effort to save President Clinton from impeachment, White House lawyers will argue that his attempts to conceal an extramarital affair pale in comparison to Richard M. Nixon's abuse of power in Watergate.

In addition to arguing that Clinton's conduct is not impeachable, the White House lawyers will drop what until now has been the primary focus of its strategy — attacks on Independent Counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

According to a list submitted to the committee Monday by White House lawyers, a total of 14 professors, former members of the Watergate Judiciary Committee and attorneys — mostly Democrats — will testify on the president's behalf in hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

Yet it appears all but certain that as soon as Friday the committee will approve at least one article of impeachment on a party-line vote. And with next week's full

House vote on impeachment currently too close to call, there was little indication that the White House's late, somewhat academic defense of Clinton would sway many votes there.

A key outside adviser warned Monday that the only way the president can avoid being impeached by

the House next week is to personally reach out to the 20 or so moderate Republicans who are open to voting against impeachment but will not likely be moved by lawyers, aides and experts.

"Those votes will only move if the president personally engages with those members," said Leon Panetta, who was Clinton's chief of staff in his first term. A former Democratic congressman, Panetta said he has had numerous conversations with Republican moderates about their concerns.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., meanwhile, grumbled that the committee has heard from enough college professors and called for the White House to present a direct rebuttal of the facts, which he said he thinks merit impeachment.

Committee investigators have drafted but not finalized three articles of impeachment — one accusing the president of perjury, another on obstruction of justice and a third on abuse of power. The committee is expected to vote on the articles Friday and Saturday.

And although the White House is continuing its promotion of an alternative to impeachment, such as an official reprimand, Hyde said Monday he does not believe censure would be an appropriate punishment.

Further dimming the chances for a punishment short of impeachment, House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, one of Clinton's

leading critics, circulated a letter Monday arguing against censure or other alternative sanctions. The letter was co-signed by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., one of the handful of Republicans who have said they would oppose impeachment.

The bleak outlook for a censure option was bad news for the White House, because some moderate Republicans are less likely to vote against impeachment if they have no other way to show their displeasure with the president's actions.

After a week of berating House Republicans, White House officials adopted a different tone as they outlined the case they plan to make.

White House special counsel Gregory B. Craig will kick off the two-day presentation by laying out the White House case, and Charles F.C. Ruff, counsel to the president, will wrap it up with a more lengthy presentation.

In between, a bevy of constitutional scholars, former members of the Judiciary Committee during the 1974 impeachment proceedings against Nixon, and lawyers involved in that process will argue that Clinton's conduct, while wrong, does not meet the standard of impeachment, which the Constitution defines as treason and other high crimes and misdemeanors.

Meanwhile, committee aides said their drafts of impeachment articles likely will be revised throughout the week.

Redskin receiver to have surgery, miss rest of season

NO MORE MIKE:

Michael Westbrook suffers neck injury during Sunday's win.

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins wide receiver Michael Westbrook will miss at least the rest of the season after suffering a herniated disk in his neck during Sunday's 24-20 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The injury is to two neck vertebrae, according to Redskins director of public relations Mike McCall. The diagnosis was confirmed by an MRI exam Sunday at Arlington (Va.) Hospital by Gordon Avery. A neurosurgeon from Georgetown University, who was called in to consult, con-

firmed the MRI reading and that the injury would require surgery, McCall said.

Westbrook was released from the hospital and was talking with family members Sunday night about where and when to undergo the surgery, McCall said.

McCall said there is no paralysis or danger of paralysis, and Westbrook is in no pain, though he is experiencing tingling up and down both sides of his body.

"He is done for the season," McCall said, "and we won't know long-term what it means until after the surgery is performed."

Westbrook was driven to the turf, helmet-first, by Chargers cornerback Charles Dimry as the Redskins' leading receiver caught his second pass of the game, an 18-yarder, along the right sideline at about the Washington 36.

Dimry grabbed him by the

shoulders and spiked the left-front section of Westbrook's helmet into the ground for a legal tackle. Westbrook lay motionless on his face down, as team trainers came to his aid. After several minutes he rolled over, bent his knees and eventually walked off the field.

He was taken to the hospital for the MRI after complaining of the tingling sensation.

The Redskins' first-round draft pick (fourth overall) in 1995, Westbrook, 26, was having his most productive season, 19, date with a career-high 44 receptions for 736 yards and six touchdowns despite a recurring leg injury that sidelined him much of the preseason.

He was inactive for the Nov. 1 game against the New York Giants after missing a practice and did not play the following week at Arizona.

SWIM

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is a good consistent person."

Without Albertyn, the team now looks to prepare for competition in the Missouri Valley Conference and battles with powerhouse Illinois State University and Evansville University.

"It was a real pleasure to see a team gel and mix together," Kleumper said. "The freshmen have contributed more than I thought they would have the first half of the year. So there are a whole lot of positives heading into the second half."

The men (0-8), on the other

hand, have seemed more lackadaisical than focused: The Salukis, waiting for their two top recruits (Chris Papachrysanthou and Herman Louw) have struggled throughout the fall season, unable to pull through for a victory. Head coach Rick Walker believes only time will tell where his team stands.

Only four men made the journey to the championships at the Texas A&M University campus. Junior Luke Woltruba finished 37th and 64th in the 100 and 200-meter butterfly respectively, while freshman Matt Munz finished his best spot at 35th at the 100-meter backstroke.

But for the men to be successful next semester, they will have to rely on their experiences from the

fall season for guidance to get them through the rough times.

"The key thing for us was to go in and not be intimidated by anybody or any competition," Walker said. "When you go to a conference meet now, it's going to seem like a everyday occurrence for us."

Overall, Walker has placed tough demands on a team that went winless this fall.

"Obviously, I'd like to get back to the NCAAAs again," Walker said. "We definitely want to have a qualifier. That's something that our swimmers have not done in six or seven years. So we need to have that happen within the next couple of years: That's our primary focus."

ZIMMERMAN

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the evening's attractions. Most college students know the joys of papers, tests, caffeine, laundry and stress. But the beginning of these endless projects — at times when

most kids are turning on Ally McBeal or Beverly Hills 90210 — can wear on even the most focused mind.

As our eyes no longer can focus on the task at hand, we give in to the temptation of our beds, only to hear that obnoxious buzzing sound again. It seems like only a few sec-

onds later and then we begin the whole thing over again.

We're not looking for sympathy. We know that everyone has responsibilities. I just hope this little diary may make you understand why our shoulders may slouch, our eyes may drop, and why we're a little extra tired today.

Vols, Seminoles get Fiesta; Kansas State gets frustrated

JOE BARR
WASHINGTON POST

Tennessee and Florida State were first and second, respectively, in Sunday's final Bowl Championship Series rankings and will play for at least one version of college football's national championship Jan. 4 in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

The matchups for the BCS's other three games also were decided less than 24 hours after previously undefeated UCLA and Kansas State were named Pacific-10 Conference champions, the Bruins — who lost at then-unranked Miami, 49-45 — will play in the Rose Bowl against Big Ten champion Wisconsin.

Big East champion Syracuse will play in the Orange Bowl against Florida, which received one of two BCS at-large bids. Texas A&M, which defeated Kansas State, 36-33, in double overtime for the Big 12 title, will play in the Sugar Bowl against Ohio State, which received the other at-large bid.

Kansas State (11-1) was left out of the BCS games after entering Saturday ranked No. 1 in the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll. It unhappily accepted a bid to play unranked Purdue in the Alamo Bowl, which pays each team \$1.1 million. BCS games will pay teams \$11 million to \$13 million apiece.

"How can we go from being one point, one play, one touchdown away from being in the national championship to playing in the Alamo Bowl?" Kansas State President Jon Wefald asked.

"I don't think there's any question about it — Florida State deserves to be (in the Fiesta Bowl) — and I think Tennessee deserves to be there based on all the criteria we use," Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer, who oversaw the inaugural year

of the BCS rankings, said during the unveiling on ABC-TV. "And that's all we were trying to do: to establish the I-2 game."

The BCS rankings were based on the Associated Press media poll, the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength of schedule and number of losses.

The Southeastern Conference champion Volunteers (12-0) were No. 1 in both polls and one computer ranking; they were No. 2 in the other computer rankings. They and Tulane (11-0) were the only Division I-A teams to finish the season undefeated. Tulane's weak schedule kept it from contending for a BCS spot.

Atlantic Coast Conference champion Florida State (11-1) was fourth in last week's BCS rankings: It lost to North Carolina State on Sept. 12, then won its final 10 games. Its schedule, including victories over Texas A&M, Florida, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Miami, was rated the fourth-hardest by the BCS computer.

The Seminoles were second in both polls Sunday — well ahead of No. 3 Ohio State (11-1) — and in one computer ranking; they were first in another computer ranking and third in the remaining computer ranking.

"I have never accomplished so much doing nothing as I did (Saturday) sitting on the couch," said Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, whose team dropped to No. 11 in both polls after its loss. "... Things worked out for us — we were lucky. And yet there are several other teams that ought to be in there and probably deserve to be in there maybe as much as we do."

Kansas State's loss to Texas A&M dropped it to fourth in both polls, but it finished third in the BCS rankings despite having the 49th-hardest schedule.

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JAMI

ZIMMERMAN
GUEST COLUMN

Editor's note: Zimmerman is a member of the SIUC golf team and serves on the Student Athletic Advisory Board. She is a senior in physical therapy from Pitsfield.

I know I don't speak just for myself when I admit to have taken a few

catnaps during classes.

It's not that we (athletes) don't try, but hey, we made it for the 8 a.m. class — didn't we? It just seems that this may be the only time that some of us can catch a little shut eye. Many of us force ourselves out of bed to shut off that obnoxious alarm clock, so strategically placed across the room in order to actually open our eyes.

For some of us, this abrupt start of the day begins a day unlike most college students. And I am here to tell you about the hours that lie ahead each day for many SIU athletes. Maybe this will explain why we seem a little extra tired today.

While most of us share a similar schedule, I can only speak for myself and the women's golf team. I know I've lost half of my audience already — the skeptics who say that golf is not a strenuous sport. But I ask you to follow us for a day, and then you can speak your piece.

For practice schedule purposes, the majority of our happy faces are greeting a professor at 8 a.m. — a time when many college students believe that the sun should not yet be up. With the full schedule of classes, the running begins.

As most of us upper-classmen can attest, the schedules do not always coincide with other responsibilities, mainly practices. Therefore, these time commitments to school and golf can clash. This leaves us meeting ourselves coming and going, so to speak.

There have been many days when I have had to practice on my own, only to run back to campus for class and then race back to the golf course before practice ends. Sometimes I forget the faces of my teammates, and trying to get all of us together at one time is like attempting to convince us that any other sport has a more rigorous schedule.

Once we do find a break to practice, it's time to get down to class business. But our teachers or roommates don't always like to see or smell us after a long practice on a Southern Illinois summer day. Contrary to popular belief, we don't ride in golf carts, have caddies or pull carts.

Believe me. Some day, carrying that bag for five miles seems like an eternity, but maybe it's because on a bad day you could add two more miles just searching for lost balls.

And as the saying goes, "That one perfect shot always keeps you coming back." But all the other shots of the day send you straight to the practice range, where the search for the perfect swing continues. And while everyone knows that you "Drive for Show and Putt for Dough," our short game drills have been famous for keeping the freshmen out practicing with just the headlights shining on our frustrated but determined faces.

After finally accomplishing our goals on the course, the drive back home allows just enough time to plan the rest of the evening. While the many times lunch was passed right by, our dreams of a nice meal for our tired bodies turn into dorm food or cold leftovers.

I won't bore you all with the rest of



DAW HENNEBERG/Daily Egyptian

Senior O'Desha Proctor, drives toward the basket while being defended by Saluki guard Kim Holloway Monday afternoon at practice at the SIU Arena.

Finding a rainbow through adversity

JUST WIN: Head coach Beck tries to put excuses behind, find the final puzzle pieces.

PAUL WLEKLINSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

First-year coach Julie Beck has found herself surrounded by an assortment of gifted young athletes in disarray.

After falling to Saint Louis University 78-52 Saturday night, Beck has tried combining her team's talents for the most optimum result for success.

Beck is ready to put to rest the excuse of having an inexperienced team dominated with nine freshmen and sophomores on the 14-member squad.

"I think we've used the excuse long enough that we're young," she said. "We're young, so what. Now it just comes to doing what they are supposed to by executing."

Beck has tried to fit every piece into the puzzle hoping to find the best picture throughout the season. Her priority now is to get the inexperienced — but potentially successful

team — on the same page. Her first step to complete the puzzle is finding a leader.

The loss of Theia Hudson — the driving force of Saluki basketball — to graduation last May left a hole in the leadership department that has yet to be completely filled.

Hudson was the only scorer in double figures (14.3) last season in addition to leading

leader. Finding a leader is something Beck has little control over, and she expects someone to step forward on their own.

"I don't think you can make a leader," Beck said. "A leader is going to step out, or they will not. I think leaders evolve from confidence and consistency."

The Salukis are lacking both of those characteristics due to key injuries that have tripped up the Salukis learning process.

Sophomore point guard Tiffany Traylor and freshman center Leah Holcomb are both inactive due to leg stress-fractures. Sophomore guard Courtney Smith and freshman guard Tiffany Green have also been hampered by knee injuries.

Traylor's absence has left the floor leadership role vacant momentarily. Freshman Kim Holloway has taken the role but recorded no assists and was scoreless against the Billikens Saturday.

"We certainly miss Tiffany," Beck said. "She worked hard this summer and has given our team some good things. She's pretty quiet, and I'm trying to get her to be more vocal and be a leader. It's hard, once again, to make people be a leader."

"I don't think you can make a leader."

— JULIE BECK
SALUKI WOMEN HEAD COACH

the team in rebounds with 6.7 per game.

The leadership role has only been partially filled this season. The Salukis two seniors and co-captains, Jessie Phillips and Melaniee Bardley, have taken on the verbal leadership role as expected.

Soft spoken sophomore guard Terica Hathaway has quietly led the Saluki offense averaging 13.8 points a game, and she is followed by Bardley's 10.1 per outing. None of the three, however, have been a constant

Salukis looking through a distorted object

CLOSURE: Swim teams finish fall season at U.S. Open Championships.

MIKE BJORKLUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Images seem distorted, yet focused when they are viewed through a Kaleidoscope. That same fuzzy view can be witnessed by observers of the Saluki swimming teams.

Entering the final weekend of the fall season, the men's and women's teams could only muster up two wins between them through 10 meets, seeming distorted at best.

But in the last month things

have become more focused for the two Saluki teams, winning their lone home meet against the University of Evansville Nov. 14, and placing second at the Windy City Invite Nov. 20-21 in Chicago.

Enter the US Open Championships at College Station, Texas, a chance for the Salukis to test their endurance against not only the college level's best swimmers, but also against the world's best.

The Saluki teams only brought a fixed number of swimmers to the meet — not only because of strict qualifications to compete, but to also expose the swimmers to the absolute best in the world.

Women's head coach Mark Kleumper (2-6) applied tough

rules for swimmers wanting to make the trip to the championships.

"One of the stipulations of people going to this meet was No. 1 — they had to have the qualifying time," Kleumper said "and No. 2 — they had to train very hard this past summer."

"We actually had four women that were actually fast enough go, but they didn't do what they needed to do this past summer to make the trip."

Kleumper elected to take only eight of his 23 swimmers to the event, including freshmen Katy Kinnaman, Jenna Meckler, Brooke Radostits and Dana Morrell. Kleumper said the freshmen were as anxious as children on Christmas morning.

"They were really wide-

eyed," he said, "but they composed themselves really well."

One of the freshmen who competed well was Radostits, who placed 42nd and 35th respectively in the 100 and 200-meter backstrokes. Other finishers were Kinnaman (71st in the 50-meter freestyle) and senior Kirsty Albertyn (71st in the 50-meter freestyle).

Albertyn competed in her last meet as a Saluki, and Kleumper will miss the leadership she brings to the team.

"She swam a tremendous meet," he said, "she had best times in everything she swam. She's just was a great team leader. It's a real loss for us, because she