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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 79, Issue 32
Decisions, decisions
SIUC students stop by the sale on Illinois Ave. in front of Discount Den. The students were shopping for compact discs, T-shirts and posters that were on sale Thursday afternoon. The sale will continue Friday during the day at Discount Den.

Agency requests changes in regulations for landfills
By John Rezanka
Environmental Writer
The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency requested regulation changes Thursday that will allow two local landfills to remain open for six months to accept flood waste and comply with stricter federal environmental laws.

Last week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency offered flood-afflicted states a reprieve when it agreed to extend a deadline to comply with stricter federal landfill regulations for at least six months.

But, the Illinois legislature already had passed a law that required landfills to comply with the federal regulations by Oct. 8.

Now, the EPA is asking the Illinois Pollution Control Board to allow landfills to remain open.

Gus Bode
Gus says the Illinois Legislature really stank this landfill matter up.

Panel offers students first-hand look at rights
By Erick Enriquez
Poics Writer
Student interest in Thursday night's panel discussion of "Students' Rights and the Law," should lead to future forums between students and legal experts, said an executive assistant for the Graduate- and Professional Student Council. Audience members were allowed to ask legal questions to three panel members representing SIUC police, legal affairs and the student body.
Greg Devolpi, a forestry major from Lyle, said it would be beneficial to have more legal discussion forums in the future.
"The students who came here did learn a lot about the law," Devolpi said. "I did learn about officer's rights to enter people's houses, why they 'an and can'." Bill Hall, executive assistant of the Graduate and Professional Student Council, said there were many students interested in-partying and "nuisance issues and there is a need for an expanded hearing in the near future.
"There was a genuine effort to answer most students' questions, but many questions were left unanswered," Hall said.

Panelist Sam Jordan, chief of the SIUC police department, said there are ways to have a legitimate party on campus.
Jordan said there is an alcohol policy on campus where students are required to fill out an application and take it to Student Development where it must meet certain requirements.
"Once the requirements have been checked out, it goes to the vice-president for student affairs, who checks if everything is approved," Jordan said.
Mary Dixon, panel moderator and legislative director of the American Civil Liberty Union, said though many interesting issues were discussed, time did not allow for covering items like immigration and housing for gay and lesbian couples.

Kian said he found out that the council paid for the trip a month later on an account balance report.
"He deposited the receipts for his expenses to Stevr Harris at Student Development and received more than $1,000," he said.

Abolaji, who had narrowly defeated Agrois earlier this spring, said he talked to Agrois in early May about representing the council at the conference.
"I asked him about going and he said he would get back to me," he said. "After about 14 days I went to USG to ask for the money to go in case Nicholas said ISC could not afford it."

Abolaji said the council only paid about $441 for his trip because USG gave him $600 before hand.
"They gave $600 to send me to the conference, which was deposited into the ISC account on May 5," Kian said.

ISc executive committee to question use of funds
By Sean L. N. Hao
International Writer
Two members of the International Student Council's executive committee say they plan to raise questions about the improper usage of funds against President John Abolaji at today's meeting.

Wan Kamal N Wani, vice president of internal affairs, and Mohammad Ali Khan, vice president for financial affairs, said Abolaji improperly withdrew $1,041 for travel expenses for a trip he made to a conference in San Francisco while he was ISC president-elect.

Khan said Abolaji's trip to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs conference in late May had not been approved by the former executive committee, which consisted of himself, Wani and former president Nicholas Agrois.

"We thought he made the trip to JAFSA on personal expenses," he said.

Foote named dean to lead new college
By Melissa Edwards
General Assignment Writer
Joe S. Foote, chairman of the radio and television department, was selected as the new dean of the College of Communications and Media Arts.
Foote's appointment becomes official Nov. 1, pending approval by the Board of Trustees. The dean search began in early July.
Foote said he wants the college to be in tune with the changes that are occurring in the media industry.
"I hope to bring a sense of excitement to the college," said Foote. "The media is changing on a global level, and I would like to create an environment that mirrors that." Foote said he wants the college to be in tune with the changes that are occurring in the media industry.
"I hope to bring a sense of excitement to the college," said Foote. "The media is changing on a global level, and I would like to create an environment that mirrors that."
"I would like to have the national spotlight swing toward this college," he said.

Foote is a member of many national organizations, such as the Broadcast Education Association, Committee for Cooperative Electrical News Education, and the Washington Center for Politics and Journalism.

He said it is important to be visible on a national level, so that students will be competitive on a national scale.

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SIU School of Law celebrates 20 years of service in area
—Story on page 3

Change of forms could alter AS0 funding limits
—Story on page 3

Opinion
—See page 4

Focus
—See page 7

Classified
—See page 10

Former SIUC prof discusses work in amino acids
—Story on page 6

Don DeNoon goes to Japan to compete in race walking
—Story on page 16
SIUC runners to compete 'cross country, literally

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

The Salukis will be represented across the nation this weekend as SIUC sends its 'cross country teams to Indiana, Missouri and California.

Nell Emberton leads the Saluki men's squad to the 8k Indiana Invitational in Bloomington. Emberton, who was named Missouri Valley Conference runner of the week will have the chance to test his skills against some of the toughest teams in the country. "There will be 12 runners at the event this year, including fourth-ranked Wisconsin and 288th-ranked Indiana," head coach Bill Cornel said. "This will be an excellent race for us, as we are preparing for an excellent competition and give us a real test on a hilly course."

DeNoon goes across the world to compete in racewalking

By Grant Deady
Sports Writer

SIUC women's cross country coach Don DeNoon is headed to the Orient this weekend to take part in the World Veteran's Track and Field Championships.

Miyasaki Japan is the site where DeNoon will compete for the World Championship in the sport of race walking. Presently, DeNoon is recognized as the premier race walker in the world for the 50-54 age group.

The race will take place at 9:30 pm Sunday night, Oct. 10, which is 12:30 pm Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, in Japan.

DeNoon came to SIUC from Drake 11 years ago to win the racewalking title. SIUC men's cross country team will return to the field for the first time this year, and DeNoon is looking for an excellent finish as it will provide excellent advice.

Other schools pitted against SIUC will be Ball State, Louisville, South Carolina, Loyola, James Madison, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Duquesne and Indiana State.

Of those teams, the Salukis have already defeated Illinois and Indiana State this yearly decisive margins. SIUC is coming off a big win but weekend at the Saluki/Country Fair Invitational where it claimed its third straight meet title.

Cornell said his team should be able to compete at IU, but everyone will have to do their part. "In many ways we match up well with some of these teams, so it should be a good race," he said.

"If we are to qualify for the NCAA Championships next month, we have to have a total team effort. And that is the kind of performance I am challenging our runners to produce this weekend."

With head coach Don DeNoon in Japan competing for the World Race Walking Championship, the Saluki women's team decided to see CROSS, page 15

Spikers return to homefront to stop sparking Shockers

By Kevin Bergquist
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will look to pull out a shocking performance when it welcomes Wichita State Saturday night for the start of a three-match Missouri Valley Conference homestand.

The Salukis (8-7) will be looking to jump back to the .500 mark in the MVC. SIUC is tied for fifth in the conference with Indiana State with a 3-4 league mark.

The Shockers are the only league team SIUC has not faced this season, but the Salukis have vivid memories from 1992. Last fall, the Shockers swept both games of the home-and-home with SIUC.

WSU went on to win 11 conference games last season and tie for second with Northern Iowa on the way to a 24-8 season. Things have gone differently for the Shockers so far this season.

WSU, which was picked to finish third in the league in the preseason, lost its first seven matches, including its first three league "3's.

The Shockers (4-8) look to be on the rebound of late, though, as they have won four of their last five matches and have improved to 2-4 in conference play.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the Shockers seventh-place standing in the conference is just more proof of an improved league this fall.

I think everyone was surprised they had the record they did, but this is a tougher league than most people realized," Locke said. "They have been playing well here in late in comparison to early on."

The Shockers return four starters from last year's No. 13 ranked team in see SPIKERS, page 15

Dawgs go west to face Leathernecks

By Dan Leahy
Sports Writer

The football Salukis (1-3, 0-0) are ga ing from the fying pan into the fire this weekend when they take on Gateway Conference Leader Western Illinois (2-2, 2-0).

The Salukis continue their four week road trip and are coming off three straight losses to tough Division I-A schools.

This weekend will be another tough test for the Dawgs, as the Leathernecks showed they are for real with an upset of Illinois State.

The Salukis had cracked the EAA Top 20 poll before being dropped by WIU.

Compounding the task for the Salukis is their injury situation. Greg Brown, expected to be the team's leading rusher, is out, is out and will most likely miss the rest of the season.

Jim Murphy, a key defensive player, will not make the trip and about six other players are hobbling around on day-to-day status.

LaVance Banks, SIUC's big-play receiver, is one of those day-to-day players the Salukis desperately need back.

Saluki head coach Bob Smith said the past two weeks may have been a little different with Banks back.

"Having LaVance out the past two weeks has definitely hurt our ability to make the big play," he said. "But he still has a limp and is nowhere near full-speed."

Losing Banks is doubly damaging to the passing attack because of the way opposing defenses react.

With Banks on one side and the sure-handed Billy Swain on the other, defenses have to play both receivers with an equal amount of respect. Now, defenses can key on Swain. Swain seems to agree.

"With LV on the other side it takes pressure off both of us," Swain said. "With him out, it's been hard. I get more double coverage."

With Greg Brown out, the pressure to produce on the ground falls to William Tolson and true freshman Melvin Dukes, both of whom are nursing injuries.

"I'd say they are about 75 percent right see DAWGS, page 15

NFL Week Five

Sunday, Oct. 10

Chicago at Philadelphia
Kansas City at Cincinnati
Dallas at Arizona
Miami at Cleveland
NY Giants at Washington
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
San Diego at Pittsburg
New England at Phoenix
NY Jets at LA Raiders
Denver at Green Bay

Monday, Sept. 27

Miami at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

DE sports NFL forecast

Staff Photo by Jeff Garner

A player attempts a goal during soccer practice on Wednesday afternoon. The team was practicing to participate in the International Soccer Tournament which is going on this weekend at the Wham Athletic Fields.

NFL Taking on the DE sports writers in the NFL forecast this week is Eric Smithson.

Smithson, a senior in Industrial Technology from Freeburg, has one pick that stands out above the rest, picking Green Bay over Denver.

"I went ahead and picked the Packers since they are at home and coming off three losses they should be due for a win," Smithson said. "The stadium should be sold out."

Miami and Cleveland looks to be one of this week's thrillers, see PICKS, page 15
THAI MEN LOST MALE ORGAN AS PUNISHMENT—Several presumed pederasts are almost always the results of self-mutilation by psychotics, or accidental trauma. Mutilations by wires are extremely rare. Medical literature does include one curious outbreak: In Thailand in the 1970s, it became fashionable for wires to punish adulterous husbands by cutting off the offending instrument. An article by a group of Thai psychiatrists, "Surgical Management of Genital Mutilations in Siam," published in the American Journal of Surgery in 1983, reported that there were at least 100 such incidents between 1975 and 1980.

JAPAN CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY CRACKS DOWN—Over the past three months, authorities have arrested more than a score of construction officials and figures in the industry, including governors, a big-city mayor and the chairman of a giant contractor. The barrage of arrests, aimed at raising the prospect that Japan's construction business might be headed for a purge of its seamiest practices, a development that would help clean up Japanese politics and make the nation's $300 billion-a-year market for public works more accessible to foreign firms. The stream of arrests has embarrassed Tokyo and given ammunition to U.S. trade negotiators, who argue that the construction market is effectively closed to outsiders.

BOSNIA'S PRESIDENT SEeks U.S. TROOPS—Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, Thursday laid out new terms for his side to accept a peace agreement, calling for guarantees in any such accord that the United States will participate in its enforcement. Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly, Izetbegovic also proposed expanding the Bosnian territories to be administered by the United Nations after a settlement. He sought international assurances that if the accord is not carried out, the Bosnian Muslims will be freed from a U.N. arms embargo. Finally, he called on NATO to name a mediator to join European Community negotiator David Owen and U.N. envoy Thorvald Stoltenberg.

PAKISTAN PEOPLE'S PARTY BEGINS COALITION—A jubilant Benazir Bhutto, whose Pakistan People's Party emerged with a slim majority in national elections, began talks on Friday with smaller parties Thursday in an effort to form Pakistan's next government. Bhutto's party won 86 of the 266 seats in the National Assembly in Wednesday's election, giving her a plurality but not the absolute majority necessary to form a government on her own. The Pakistani Muslim League, the main rival of Bhutto's main, Nawaz Sharif, won 72 seats, so Bhutto will have the first chance to form a coalition of smaller parties and independents.

INTERAGENCY PANEL TO STUDY VIOLENCE—Looking for ways to stop Americans from attacking one another, Clinton administration officials said Thursday they are beginning a far-ranging study that will include consideration of more gun control laws and the role of violence on television. Child abuse, abuse of the elderly, racial and ethnic violence and sexual assault are other areas that will be studied by an interagency group, the existence of which came to light during a meeting between U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders and news reporters. Commenting on a variety of public health issues, Elders delivered a warning to Congress about eliminating insurance coverage for abortions from President Clinton's health care reform plan.

GOVERNMENT MAY AID U.S. OIL, GAS INDUSTRY—The Energy Department is studying a broad range of policy options to help the domestic oil and gas industries but has rejected an army of tax incentives that producers have been seeking. The options include expanding domestic producers' access to pipelines and developing new markets for oil, changing the way the government controls access to oil and gas resources on federal lands and offshore areas, administration officials said. The Energy Department is several weeks away from completing its domestic oil and gas initiative, a set of proposals intended to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil and help define the administration's energy policy.

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ABC

Newswrap

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Order in the court: Law school marks 20th

By Shawna Donovan
Administration Writer

Pinckneyville lawyer Gayl Pyatt was one of the first to graduate from the University of Illinois at Springfield in 1976.

Pyatt, a member of the Illinois Gaming Board, credits her success to alma mater.

"I wish I could say I graduated in 1976 with the first graduating class," Pyatt said. "I came here to Carbondale to go to the school because of the quality even at the beginning." Pyatt retired to her hometown of Carbondale after she received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

This weekend, Pyatt and other SIU Law School alumni will celebrate 20 years of the school's operation and commitment to legal education.

Daleko Blackstone, director of external affairs for the school, said the celebration will include alumni, university faculty and staff and citizens.

"We are gathering to celebrate the school's accomplishments," Blackstone said.

The school's struggle began in 1973 when the small southern law school's offices were distributed in the blue barracks and in two buildings which now house fraternities on Greek Row.

The American Bar Association accredited the school in 1980, after the school previously failed to meet ABA standards.

The construction of the current building and the final barrier and furnished the ABA accreditation.

When founding Dean Hiram Lasor retired in 1980, a new dean, Harry Haynsworth, an experienced lawyer and legal educator from South Carolina, was hired.

Since then, the school's establishment and reputation began to expand only with a few professionals along the way, Haynsworth said.

Last year, the school introduced its long range plan with a set destination: to become a bigger and better school by increasing enrollment, Haynsworth said.

"The plan was delayed when the Illinois Board of Higher Education failed to provide the school in the higher-education budget but the school decided to move forward with the plan," Blackstone said. Haynsworth said.

When Pyatt received her bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago in 1976, the school's offices were distributed in the blue barracks and in two buildings which now house fraternities on Greek Row.

"We have many things to celebrate," Blackstone said. "The school's 1,600 graduates are employed as attorneys in private practice, government lawyers, judges, politicians and corporate managers and have made the school become one of the finest small law schools in the country, Haynsworth said.

The school now houses the Elder Law Legal Clinic, which aids elderly citizens in Southern Illinois on legal matters and Alternate Dispute Resolution facility, program designed to find alternatives to arguments. The school boasts its national-ranked moot court team and one of the best teacher/student ratios beside its seventh ranking among the 172 American Bar Association-approved schools.

Blackstone said the future is clear for the school because of its past accomplishments.

"We hope to gain more national reputation as being the finest law school," Blackstone said.

Leer school was originally housed in Springfield's Northwestern Mutual Building.

This building (above) was completed in 1980 upon receipt of accreditation from the American Bar Association.

Leave allows workers time

By Kellie Huttes
Administration Writer

As a result of passing Congress the Family and Medical Leave Act this year, many SIU employees who have worked 12 months and 1,250 hours are eligible for 12 weeks of leave under new rules.

The act guarantees employees 12 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave for family medical reasons.

Ruth Bernhardt, a human resources employee, said although she doesn't foresee many people taking the full 12 weeks, the act is good for employees.

Employees applying for a leave must submit a signed certification form completed by their health care provider and give this certification to leave a leave request.

Writing guide shows off alumnus’ work

Former reporter gets articles printed in instructor's book

By Charlotte Rivers
Entertainment Writer

A former Daily Egyptian reporter and current SIU employee published a new textbook written by a SIUC undergraduate.

Scott Perry was a writer for the campus newspaper in 1985 and 1986 and a column for the local newspaper, the Decatur Herald and Review, he said was both surprised and pleased his work was selected.

"I am happy that the staff I wrote in college has been judged good enough to be used to teach others how to write," he said. "Working for the DE was my first experience with politics." Schmidt said DE examples were used to show students how to take advantage of campus newspapers.

"I wanted them to know that their campus paper can provide political information," he said. "It was very important for students to put together theory and practice," she said.

Perry's articles are part of a campaign journal and scrapbook.

The projects, by student Jenna Herold, were completed in 1986 and included a clipping file of Perry's work throughout his time at the university, the campaign candidates Poshard-Kelly and the 1988 campaign.

"She is a Republican and Poshard, a Democrat, both campaigned for a seat in the 22nd Congressional District."

Perry said Poshard has stayed in touch with her over the years.

"I started out covering the Poshard-Kelly campaign and then covering the Poshard-Burke campaign, so he has stayed with me," Perry said. "I've taken him wherever I've gone."

Perry said he worked at the DE for three semesters, as a copy editor, editorial editor and politics writer.

Working at the DE gave him valuable practical experience, Perry said.

"It was very helpful in learning about the operation of a daily paper," he said.

He was exposed to many influential politicians while he was working at the DE, Perry said.

"I met Michael Dukakis, George and Bush and Paul Simon," he said. "The day after Quayle was tried in a debate. You're not JFK," interviewed Marilyn Quayle. In the room with her were five assistants recording me recording me recording me recording. For a college student, that was scary," Perry said. Schmidt said the book originally was a packet she put together to add students in political writing. She was approached by HarperCollins Publishers with the idea of a book.

"It was scat for review and they liked it," she said. "The book did not require much revision as I added more chapters to the make more valuable to students who wanted to keep it at the end of the course." Schmidt said the final chapter gives tips about assembling a portfolio of projects and achievements to , show, to earn a degree. She was asked if there would be four classes, but we are selling in other students, reputation as being the finest law school." Blackstone said.

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Cultural education key to tomorrow's success

WHEN THE IDEA OF CREATING NEW general education requirements at SIUC was proposed by the Board of Higher Education under its Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, one of the goals was to bring more of a multicultural setting into the classrooms. Now that the contents of the new requirements are being finalized, it is up to instructors beginning in fall '95 to be culturally aware and able to freely interact with those around them. As much as the administration, students, faculty and staff would like to buy into this concept, the fact remains multicultural education will be an uphill battle and it will not happen simply because students are required to take courses outside the realm of American history. The only way to truly implement this idea is to begin on the ground level, but it must go further than just offering students a wide array of historical perspectives from which to choose.

A STRONG COMMITMENT IS NEEDED AT THE teaching level to move forward with this plan and really achieve the intended goals. Department chairs should lead the way by encouraging professors to take the initiative and introduce multicultural issues into their classes when the opportunity arises. The importance of these courses should not be reserved for history courses.

In 1993 the SIUC student body totaled 21,241, of which 9.4 percent are international students and 9.3 percent African-Americans. These students' history should warrant enough interest from instructors to find its way into their lectures without having to be mandated by the administration. Department chairs should take the chance to be introduced to other cultures: Not because the University requires it, but rather because it is vital for a peaceful co-existence and a realistic view of the world.

THIS IS NOT A CALL FOR ALL PROFESSORS to devote themselves to the study of other cultures in order to make their students aware of its importance, but it is a request for some consideration. It is impossible not to be aware of the changes taking place in today's world. Today's generation and tomorrow's, will become increasingly reliant on international communications in order to be successful.

The background students receive in college, especially on the general education level, will lead the way to a broader base of knowledge. To many American students, the study of other cultures may sound uninteresting and cumbersome, and some of the teachers believe, given the small amount of attention it has been given. It is up to instructors on the college level to open the minds of students and spark their interest in the world around them.

THE AIM OF INCREASING MULTICULTURAL awareness in the college classroom is a step in the right direction, but it cannot be looked upon as the final stage in the development of this concept.

Professorse should seize the moment and bring the idea of multiculturalism into the classroom and be part of the decision to the expansion of this idea. The administration and Faculty Senate have taken the first step, but there is still much work to be done.

The future depends on the way this issue is approached today. As the world moves closer to an international society, so should the universities. College campuses have long been known as the breeding grounds of the nation's best and brightest, but if tomorrow's leaders remain culturally unaware American society will grow stagnated. Increased knowledge promotes growth within a culture and without it a deprivation of ideas occurs.

Opinion & Commentary

Cultural education key to tomorrow's success

WHEN THE IDEA OF CREATING NEW general education requirements at SIUC was proposed by the Board of Higher Education under its Priorities, Quality and Productivity initiative, one of the goals was to bring more of a multicultural setting into the classrooms. Now that the contents of the new requirements are being finalized, it is up to instructors beginning in fall '95 to be culturally aware and able to freely interact with those around them. As much as the administration, students, faculty and staff would like to buy into this concept, the fact remains multicultural education will be an uphill battle and it will not happen simply because students are required to take courses outside the realm of American history. The only way to truly implement this idea is to begin on the ground level, but it must go further than just offering students a wide array of historical perspectives from which to choose.

A STRONG COMMITMENT IS NEEDED AT THE teaching level to move forward with this plan and really achieve the intended goals. Department chairs should lead the way by encouraging professors to take the initiative and introduce multicultural issues into their classes when the opportunity arises. The importance of these courses should not be reserved for history courses.

In 1993 the SIUC student body totaled 21,241, of which 9.4 percent are international students and 9.3 percent African-Americans. These students' history should warrant enough interest from instructors to find its way into their lectures without having to be mandated by the administration. Department chairs should take the chance to be introduced to other cultures: Not because the University requires it, but rather because it is vital for a peaceful co-existence and a realistic view of the world.

THIS IS NOT A CALL FOR ALL PROFESSORS to devote themselves to the study of other cultures in order to make their students aware of its importance, but it is a request for some consideration. It is impossible not to be aware of the changes taking place in today's world. Today's generation and tomorrow's, will become increasingly reliant on international communications in order to be successful.

The background students receive in college, especially on the general education level, will lead the way to a broader base of knowledge. To many American students, the study of other cultures may sound uninteresting and cumbersome, and some of the teachers believe, given the small amount of attention it has been given. It is up to instructors on the college level to open the minds of students and spark their interest in the world around them.

THE AIM OF INCREASING MULTICULTURAL awareness in the college classroom is a step in the right direction, but it cannot be looked upon as the final stage in the development of this concept. Professors should seize the moment and bring the idea of multiculturalism into the classroom and be part of the decision to the expansion of this idea. The administration and Faculty Senate have taken the first step, but there is still much work to be done.

The future depends on the way this issue is approached today. As the world moves closer to an international society, so should the universities. College campuses have long been known as the breeding grounds of the nation's best and brightest, but if tomorrow's leaders remain culturally unaware American society will grow stagnated. Increased knowledge promotes growth within a culture and without it a deprivation of ideas occurs.
COUNCIL, from page 1

Agritios said the money was given to the council and it was the executive committee’s responsibility to decide who would receive it and distribute it to the council at the conference.

“It was my and the executive committee’s responsibility to make,” he said.

At the time of the conference, I was still president.

It is not evident who was president at the time.

“The president can do almost anything he wants. The executive committee can hold votes but the president has veto power over them.”—James Quisenberry

James Quisenberry, faculty adviser for ISC, said the council’s constitution does not specify a date for the transition of power between the new and outgoing president.

“In the past, the president started at the beginning of the new fiscal year in May, but the current constitution does not give a specific date given on when this should happen,” he said.

Abolaji, who obtained the keys to the council office in May, said he became president after Agritios left for his home in Cyprus right after the conference.

Quisenberry said the executive council had spoken with him about going to the conference, but that he did not think the council could make a decision for him.

“It’s not usual for the president to go on an NSA but I didn’t think they could afford it,” he said.

know that they didn’t have the money to publish the Globe (newspaper).

An ISC account balance report for June shows Agritios and Napi being reimbursed for $2,727 in travel expenses during the week-long trip.

Agritios and Napi not Abolaji at the NSAFA leadership conference and said they thought he paid for it. “I saw John there but I thought he was paying for his trip himself,” Agritios said.

“Strived the approval of the executive committee for ISC to pay,” Quisenberry said.

Quisenberry said the council constitution gives the president almost limitless power over the council.

“The president can do almost anything he wants,” he said.

“The executive committee can hold votes but the president has veto power over them.”

Abolaji questioned the motives of Khan and Napi in bringing the motion of the council, two days after a controversial decision suspending one of Khan’s teammates from tournament play.

Khan’s team, Palestin, went into a fight with U.S. Victory during a match last weekend.

“A council committee for crisis intervention recommended that their final two suspensions be for one game,” he said.

“When I agreed he said he would make trouble for me,” Abolaji said.

Abolaji said he did not make the trip for personal reasons.

“I did not make the trip for personal reasons,” he said. “I went there to represent the state and to compete with other states that could be of use to the council when I returned.”

ISC will meet tonight in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center at 6 p.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month

COOKING CONTEST FOR DISHES OF LATINO-HISPANIC ORIGIN

Tuesday, October 12, 1993
11:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Ballroom C, Student Center
Free food must be prepared at home. The kitchen at the Student Center will be available for reheating and last minute preparation only!

All dishes will be judged on taste, appearance, and authenticity.

Prizes will be given for the top 3 dishes.

Dishes will be judged by a panel of three, selected by the Hispanic Heritage Month Steering Committee.

Sign-up no later than 10:00 a.m. on 10/12/93 (Day of the event).

Must be enough food for 6-8 persons.

Call 536-6618 to register.

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100W amp $39.95
Sony AM/FM In-dash CD $219.95
All Urban Audio 50% off
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Sony factory rep works hand-thurs. Oct. 7th 9am - 6pm
- thru Saturday Oct. 9th 10am - 7pm

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**Originators of hip hop unite in 'The Source'**

By Thomas Gibson

Entertainment Writer

The originators of hip hop will unite for the first time in 18 years to celebrate the 50th issue of The Source magazine.

The meeting is sponsored by SIUC's Department of Plant Biology. The theme of the meeting is Education, confirming that scientists and students from all parts of Illinois, said Walter J. Sundberg, SIUC professor in plant biology and coordinator of the meeting.

The meeting is meant to serve as an exchange of ideas and to communicate current activities in research through research paper presentations, Sundberg said.

The meeting's focus is on expanding frontiers, but the frontier depends on one's interest and is extremely diverse, Sundberg said.

Fox, currently a researcher at the University of South Alabama, was a professor at SIUC in 1990. He has devoted more than 50 years to research in chemistry, amino acid research and protein research.
Perils of Protection

Some frequent users discovering hidden dangers of contraception

By Tina Davis
Special Assignment Writer

As a SIUC student, on the pill for the last four years, did not know she was pregnant until she had a miscarriage at 5 o’clock in the morning this summer. Andrea, whose name has been changed to protect her privacy, said even though she experienced symptoms of pregnancy, it never registered in her mind that she was pregnant because she was on the pill.

"I was tired all the time. I felt nauseous. I was moody and my breasts were extremely tender but it never clicked," Andrea said. "When I had stomach pains all night long — it still didn’t click."

"I didn’t actually realize what was happening until I was in the bathroom going through excruciating pain and bleeding excessively," she said.

After the miscarriage, Andrea said she called the doctor to make sure what she experienced was, in fact, a miscarriage.

"From the description I gave them, they said it was a definite miscarriage and that I was lucky — most women go through much more." Andrea said. "I couldn’t go to the doctor, because I just didn’t want to deal with it, but I was dealing with it inside.

"I cried all the time, and I had nightmares of a baby talking to me with no words coming out," she said.

Mary Pohlmann, chief of staff of the SIUC Health Services, said often students think they are protected by birth control when they are not. "Different types of medications can alter the effects of the pill," Pohlmann said. "If a student has been vomiting or had diarrhea, the pill could pass right through the body."

She also said switching brands could slightly effect the strength of the pill.

"It takes a while for the body to get use to different hormones," Pohlmann said.

Andrea said she had not switched pills in the last year and a half and she was not on medication.

"I don’t know why the pill didn’t work for me," Andrea said. "Technically, I guess you could say it did work because it tried to correct itself."

Pohlmann said a lot of times students get pregnant because the pill is not strong enough for their body.

"We usually start everyone out on a basic level," Pohlmann said. "If the woman is bleeding all the time, then an egg is being released and the pill is too weak."

On the other hand, if there was no bleeding at all, then the pill was too strong for the individual, Pohlmann said.

Liz Neiman, health consultant for the health services, said some women just cannot take birth control.

"For some reason or another the pill doesn’t work on some women," she said.

In the past, women have believed that long-term usage of the pill can be harmful to the body, Neiman said.

"As long as you’re healthy, there’s no reason why a person couldn’t be the pill as long as she wants," Pohlmann said. "Staying and stopping see PERILS, page 9"

Birth control available over pharmacy counter

By Tina Davis
Special Assignment Writer

Sex is common among college students, but many do not know which birth control methods are best for their body.

Liz Neiman, health consultant for the wellness center said six forms of birth control are available to SIUC students from the University’s health service with a new alternative just released.

"The most inexpensive contraceptive is the condom, which is widely used among the campus," Neiman said.

Certain condoms may leave users uncovered—study

By Tina Davis
Special Assignment Writer

While condoms are the cheapest contraceptives available and easy to buy, they are not always the most effective form of protection, according to a health investigator.

Primary investigator Bruce Voeller said five brands are not reliable in protecting against sexually-transmitted diseases.

His report shows viral-leakage rates in some condoms range from 6 to 100 percent. These brands include:

- Contracept Plus had a 100-percent failure rate and has been pulled from the market,
- Trojan Ribbed had a 9 percent failure rate,
- and Lifestyles Conture had a 6.3-percent failure rate.

Some of the places that sell condoms to SIUC students are local pharmacies, stores on the Strip and the SIUC Student Pharmacy.

However, Liz Neiman, health consultant for the SIUC Wellness Center, said one in every 10 condoms is faulty before leaving the manufacturer. "Students should never completely trust condoms because you never know which one is"

Pregnancy Prevention and Possible Pitfalls

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Method</th>
<th>Mechanism of Action</th>
<th>Failure Rate Low</th>
<th>Failure Rate High</th>
<th>Possible Adverse Effects</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No method</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spermicide alone</td>
<td>Inhibition of sperm</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>Irregular bleeding</td>
<td>$3.95 - $4.65 per use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sponges with spermicide</td>
<td>Mechanical barrier to sperm; inhibition of sperm</td>
<td>16%</td>
<td>51.9%</td>
<td>Increased risk of vaginal infection</td>
<td>$3.95 - $4.65 per use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Withdrawal</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Increased risk of urinary tract of vaginal infection</td>
<td>$3.95 - $4.65 per use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Periodic abstinance</td>
<td>Avoidance of coitus during preconceived fertile days</td>
<td>13.8%</td>
<td>19.2%</td>
<td>Increased risk of urinary tract of vaginal infection</td>
<td>$3.95 - $4.65 per use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depo-Provera</td>
<td>Changes in cervical mucos and endometrium, suppression of ovulation</td>
<td>&lt;1%</td>
<td>&lt;1%</td>
<td>Menstrual irregularities, headache, weight gain, decreased sex drive</td>
<td>$25 - $50 per month for each month</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norplant</td>
<td>Changes in cervical mucos and endometrium, suppression of ovulation</td>
<td>&lt;1%</td>
<td>&lt;1%</td>
<td>Menstrual irregularities, headache, weight gain</td>
<td>$450 - $575 every 5 years</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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SOURCE: The Medical Letter
"I ___ the within meeting Wednesday."

We on by two thirds of the finance committee," Clark Black Affairs forms eight.

I'm very careful with Student Affairs said it will.

Students will save money by reducing absences among workers who must stay home with sick children or go to work late because a babysitter was late.

"I think the day care will have a positive impact because you have a lot fewer reasons for people to call in," he said.

"That has a ripple effect on the goods that are turned out for resale."

Wine, Sex, and Song? Cars, Career, and Cash?

If you haven't already, you will discover the emptiness of such pursuits. True Happiness only comes in worshipping God, your Creator.

"The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever."

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Sunday Worship 9:30am and 6:30pm
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International Student Ministry

RSOs, from page 3

"Right now we have about $25,000 available to RSOs and we have to be very careful with the way we distribute money." Larry Jackson, senator for Brush Tower, said the RSO form is not permanent.

"When we went into the meeting to set guidelines, we had so start from scratch because there was nothing to go on," Jackson said.

"This is the best we could do and if we see a need for change, we will change the guidelines." Chairman said he does not think it is fair to ask for $200 for beginning RSOs.

"RSOs can't do anything with $200 — it won't fund anything," he said.

Clark said the $200 is given so students can make more money.

"If you have a little money, you can use it to invest it and raise more money," Clark said.

"After that comes back to us and we can see what we can do with it, within limits." Jackson said priority-one RSOs can no longer receive general funding.

"If you already get off-the-top funding," Jackson said.

"There's no need to fund them twice." Kevin Green, president of the Black Affairs Council, said he knew USG was going to change the forms this summer.

If expected this to happen and I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised," Green said.

"BAC puts out 15 programs each year, but we only have funding for eight."

He also said BAC has 20 umbrella organizations under them.

"We have no money for our umbrella organizations," Green said.

All we can do is try to raise the money ourselves and pray that we get it," said.

Jean Paratore, vice president of Student Affairs said the finance committee is doing the best it can to spend the little amount of money it has.

"It could be a problem for RSOs, depending on how much they want, but I they have to come up with guidelines and that's what they did," Paratore said.

"It's up to the senate to decide whether they like the decisions or not.

Clark said exceptions will be made on special circumstances.

"I'm dispose to be ignored on by two thirds of the finance committee," Clark said.

If anyone has any questions, they can come to the meeting Wednesday.

The next finance committee meeting is at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the USC office on the third floor of the Student Center.
PERILS, from page 7

might even be harmful to the body," Andrea suggested that women know their bodies better.

"Women should become more in tune with their bodies and know all their choices so its odds can be weighed and no surprises occur," she said.

Health officials said other birth control methods, such as condoms, may be somewhat less complicated than the pill, but users may experience similar pitfalls.

Jennifer, another SIUC student, became pregnant while using a condom for protection. "I got pregnant because the condom busted while it was inside of me," Jennifer said. "But I didn't know it had burst until after the guy told me so after the sex was over.

Neimann said spermicide always should be used with a condom. "The only birth control that is 100 percent effective is abstinence," Neimann said. "But using spermicide with a condom comes close to the most reliable form of birth control." Pohlmann said it is important that a woman is fully lubricated before penetration occurs.

"Lack of lubrication is a major cause of condom breakage," Pohlmann said. "If the woman is not lubricated enough, use a water-base product like K-Y Jelly." According to a pamphlet supplied by the health service, a half inch of space should be left at the end of the condom before unrolling it. It also said the space should be pressed to make sure no air is trapped inside.

Today is the last day to get in compliance with the Immunization Law.

Avoid a $25.00 late fee and a health service hold being placed on your spring '94 registration.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Health Programs Immunization Office at 453-4454, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
CONTROL, from page 7

The health service offers instruction on the basal temperature method, which requires a thermometer that costs about $6.

The last and most effective device offered by the health service is the pill, which is 95 to 99 percent effective and costs $2 to $6 a packet, Neumann said.

According to the Contraceptive guide, the use of oral contraceptives available three are progestin and the rest are a combination of progestin and estrogen.

While progestin may suppress ovulation the combination will suppress ovulation effectively. Pohlmann said the health service does not offer progestin pills because they have a high failure rate.

"They just don’t work. Too many people have gotten pregnant while taking the progestin pill," Pohlmann said. "Most of the time the pill is used for women who are allergic to estrogen."

To receive the pill from the health service, students must have a pelvic examination as well as a discussion on the pros and cons of oral contraceptives, Pohlmann said.

"It has other disadvantages such as spotting, weight gain, nausea and headaches, and may be harmful to women over 35 who smoke," she said.

Students also may have a hard time remembering to take their pill every day, Pohlmann said. According to the Carbondale Clinic, the pill has been researched for more than 30 years and has been proven to have long-term safety.

Pohlmann said sometime this month, Depo-Provera will be available to SUC students at $35 a shot.

Depo-Provera is a shot that immediately protects against pregnancy for up to three months.

Even though Depo-Provera is more than 99 percent effective, Pohlmann said she still recommends the pill.

"The pill regulates the period, but with the shot students will never know when their period will come," she said. "Some may not even have a period."
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY**

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The Day Of Publication.

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day’s incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking all advertisements on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjudged.

All classified advertising must be received before 12:00 noon to appear in the next day’s publication. Anything processed after 12:00 noon will go in the day following publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except those accounts with established credit. A charge of $7.50 will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of $7.00 will be added to the advertiser’s account for any corrections made after the Daily Egyptian has proceeded with the advertiser’s advertisement. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement will result in charge of one day’s minimum charge unless paid under $2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing. All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval, and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No will be mis-classified.
Comics

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Must
2. Rock
3. Garry
4. ACRM
5. Jeff
6. Peter
7. Shoe
8. Calvin
9. Mother
10. Walt
11. Wise
12. Daily
13. Today's

DOWN
1. Rock
2. Garry
3. ACRM
4. Jeff
5. Peter
6. Shoe
7. Calvin
8. Mother
9. Walt
10. Wise
11. Daily
12. Today's

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

Doonesbury

Me: But I'd like to be a gunfighter. How'd I make a name in the West, and NOT get shot?
MB: We have heard that with the current trend, over 80 million of us generations will die from cancer in China.
MB: Sure, but remember, son, "that's not all smokers' anecdotally you'll pref-
MB: Tell me about it.

Calvin and Hobbes

There's no need to list all the times I'm seeing a husband here. Now all I need to do is find a human ten drill.

Mother Goose and Grimm

I'm in for toilet drinking and hole digging, what's your problem?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

Hey, isn't your boss a little worry?

Shoe

Cigars are still a stigma attached to us cigar smokers.

ACROSS
1. Sea bing
2. Checkers figure
3. Mr.
4. Legal thing
5. Stone
6. Mirror
7. Last color
8. Place the ball
9. A place of gods
10. Band
11. Greens
12. Roll
13. Cart
14. A place of
15. Hardy
16. Mill
17. Bucket
18. Sink
19. Split
20. Goos
21. Sanchez
22. Music device
23. Click
24. Dumb
25. Headquarters
26. Easterly
27. Man
28. Managers
29. Tableau
30. Glass
31. Demolished
32. Turner's a g. Lab buster
33. Part a giant
34. Old manly play
35. Nice
36. B. as
37. Face
38. Propos
39. Far
40. Party
41. Sopie, in a key
42. Japan's craft
43. Cite
44. Nests
45. Green
46. Green
47. Declare

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only $5.99

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LIVE MUSIC

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Salt Lake City Mall; 350-4155
CHICAGO—Ron Schaefer, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, had a private meeting with the team Wednesday morning, apologizing to the players on behalf of chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

Reinsdorf is embarrassed how the White Sox have become completely overshadowed by Michael Jordan’s retirement and apologized for the timing of the announcement.

"Jerry Reinsdorf asked Ron Schaefer to speak to the players," said Gene Lamont, White Sox manager. "He was sorry it happened and that it took away from the game. And as far as he’s concerned, this is the most important thing.

"Michael Jordan told him he didn’t want to run on our parade, and he felt bad about it."

Lamont was heavily criticized for running the Bob Jackson as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning Wednesday and ridiculed privately by several members of his team.

WORLD, from page 16

and has been recognized as working with such world class athletes as Arthur Lydiard, Lia Martin and Mary Decker-Slaney.

He also serves as the Treasurer for the USA Track and Field Coaches Association.

Gary Little of New Zealand is expected to pose the biggest threat to DeNeon at this weekend’s race since the two men are ranked one-two in the world.

"The World Championship has been typically won by the Russians," DeNeon said. "Gary Little is a premiere athlete that I know how to beat. He is definitely a favorite this weekend but I hope that I will give everyone a run for their money."

In 1988, more disappointment fell off DeNeon as his No. 1 ranking in the United States wasn’t enough to get him to the Olympics due to a severe leg injury suffered just prior to the race. Despite his agony though, he still competed and finished fourth once again.

DeNeon said that race walking is a more physically demanding than most people think.

"Race walking is a grueling race which requires hundreds and hundreds of hours of running and race walking," he said. "It takes great coordination and rhythm between your mind and body."

DeNeon is currently ranked ninth in the United States and owns three American records.

Also, the two men raced together in the US Open Senior Championship this past June in Niagara Falls, New York.

"I’ve been blessed with great support from across the United States including local people who are helping me to achieve and possibly capture a piece of track history," DeNeon said.

Puzzle Answers

There were two outs with Ozzie Guillen on first base when lightweight Joey Coyle was due up.

The crowd anticipated Jackson, and heartily booed when Coyle came to the plate, even chanting, "Bob-Boo."

Coyle popped up, creating more boos, and leaving Jackson mystified why he hasn’t started yet. Instead, he has sat while Dan Pasqua played first and Frank Thomas was used as the designated hitter.

"It’s been very frustrating," Jackson said. "The last two days, we’ve been one man short and it shows."

Lamont, who defended himself by saying he wanted Coyle to simply reach base, bringing Thomas to the plate, apparently has agreed with Jackson.

Pasqua, who had two fielding blunders, will sit while the series resumes Friday in Toronto while Jackson is used at designated hitter and Thomas at first base.

Despite media reports that Thomas is close to finalizing a six-year, $44-million contract with the White Sox, a source close to the negotiations says it’s grossly exaggerated.

Thomas is discussing a four-year contract with two options years that would guarantee less than $30 million.

The irony of the American League’s refusal to allow Carlson Fish in the clubhouse Tuesday to congratulate his former teammates was that Jordan was running inside the clubhouse.

The most remarkable aspect of the Blue Jays’ 2-0 lead in this best-of-seven series is that Rickey Henderson and Roberto Alomar of the Blue Jays are hits in 17 at-bats.

Guillen confessed that he shouldn’t have been credited with a stolen base Tuesday night, saying it should have been a passed ball on Borders. "I only ran after I saw the ball in the dirt," Guillen said.

"But don’t say anything because it was my first stolen base in seven months."
SPIKERS, from page 16

the region, which lost to eventual league champion Illinois State in the semifinals of the MVC Tournament.
WSU is led by a pair of senior outside hitters in Kristin Carr and Becky Sutter. Carr, an all-MVC player in 1992, leads the Shockers in kills (143), hitting percentage (.238), block assists (32) and total blocks (39).
Sutter is right on Carr’s heels in kills with 114 and leads the Shockers in service aces (10).
WSU also boasts the 1992 Freshman of the Year in setter Kori Rosenkrans, who is seventh in the league in assists.

the coach is erratic play, which is exactly how WIU head coach Randy Ball described his offense.
"We've been playing well in spurs, but to be more effective we have to gain some consistency," he said.
"We've played two conference games already and SUC is going to find out what we found out, and that is that there are no easy games.

DAWGS, from page 16

now," Smith said.
Smith said he believes the opening of conference play should cancel the negative of playing on the road, and that the injury situation is something the coaches should factor into their game plan.
"Injuries are something for the coaches to worry about," he said.
"Players have enough to worry about in executing their plays."

Another thing that worries a

PICKS, from page 16

since last year was a fight to the finish.
"It will definitely be a close game since Miami won in the final minute last year," Smithson said.
Grant Deady said Miami should come up big against Cleveland.
"Miami will win since more than a handful of Browns would rather have Vinnie Testaverde at the helm instead of Bernie Kosar," he said.
Buffalo and Houston Monday night should be a classic confrontation, per game (.979).
WSU's match with SUC will be the Shockers' third road match in as many days. On Thursday, WSU took on St. Louis before moving back into Valleyplay Friday at Indiana State.
It will be a rare one-match weekend for the Salukis, who are coming off a non-conference road win Tuesday night at Evansville.
SUC spread the wealth around, with five players tallying double figures in kills and digs.
"I was a good win for us. I was happy we could pull one out on the road," Locke said. "The kids were pretty happy with their performance."

CROSS, from page 16

do some traveling of their own.
Half the team will remain relatively close to Carbondale and compete in the Southeast Missouri State Invitational in Cape Girardeau, while the other half flies to the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational in Pomona, California.

The SEMO Invitational pits SUC against midwest powerhouses Arkansas State, Murray State, Tennessee-Martin and host Southeast Missouri. Out West, the Salukis will be challenged by UCLA, San Luis Obispo, California-Javits and California-Los Angeles.
Standout Saluki runners Cathy Kershaw, Deborah Dasher, Karen Gardner and Janie Homer all packed their bags to compete in the Golden State.

Sports Briefs

COUNTRY WESTERN dancing will be taught on Wednesday nights starting Oct. 13. Sign up now at the SRC information desk. Call 455-1772 for more information.
AEROBIC DANCE instruction will be held from Oct. 12-26 at the SRC. Learn the basics of aerobic dance with instructor Linda Streeter. Registration deadline is Oct. 6. Call 455-1772 for more information.

The deadline for Sports Briefs is one week before publication. The brief should be typed, and must include dates, times, places and opponents of the event and the names of the individuals it affects. The brief should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian, 1360 Education Building, Room 1547. A letter will be published immediately if submitted only by letter.