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Daily Egyptian

October Monday 1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 35, 16 pages

Saluki family weekend hits home

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Parents of SIUC students traveled from as far as Algonquin and Des Plaines, located in Northern Illinois, to venture into Carbondale bars, tour the SIUC campus and stock up on supplies for their children, all in the spirit of Family Weekend.

Tres Hombres was packed Saturday night with parents and stu-

dents taking time out to relax and catch up on times the students had spent away from home.

"We enjoy the experience of being around the kids," said Berta Henning, who was at Tres Hombres with her husband, Roger, and son, Jason. "It makes you feel young again. But of course, we can't stay out as late as the kids do."

The Hennings traveled from Algonquin on Friday to visit their son, Jason, an SIUC senior, for Family Weekend. They went to the Saluki football tailgate and the Greek Sing. They also spent time grocery shopping at Wal-Mart.

Scott and Judy Vingren made the trip from Bowling Brooks to visit their son, David, an SIUC sophomore, for the weekend. They said it was not the first time they had visited the campus.

"David's sister had gone to school here before he did," said Scott Vingren. "We've been through this before."

Dean Billups and Noreen Spraggon came from Streator to visit their "beautiful, young daughter," Tonya Spraggon. Billups said Spraggon is an SIUC senior.

"We arrived today (Saturday) around noon and went to the tail-

gate, football game and a bike trip around campus lake, which was really beautiful," Billups said.

As Family Weekend wound to a close Sunday, parents milled around the strip, making last minute purchases and catching a bite to eat before the journey home.

Glenn Augustine and Dianna Hammons sported Greek-letter T-shirts printed with their daughter, Heather Hammons' sorority letters.

"This weekend was great," Hammons said. "We got to meet a lot of Heather's girlfriends that we-

Gus Bode



Gus says: I couldn't hit the bars this weekend because my little brother and sister were in.

see WEEKEND, page 6



PAULA MULLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Jeff and Jane Klingberg, along with their sons Zach and Ben, were the winners of the Family of the Day Essay Contest. The Klingbergs received a plaque and a bouquet of roses.

SIUC non-traditional parents work at goals

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Families from across Illinois and surrounding states traveled to SIUC for the annual Family Weekend, but a non-traditional family from Carbondale won this year's Family of the Day Essay Contest.

Jeff and Jane Klingberg, who are parents to Ben, age 5 and Zach, age 4, said they are juggling lifestyles of parents and full-time students.

Students like Jane, a graduate student in educational psychology, and Jeff, a junior in speech therapy, are part of a group of students classified as non-traditional students. These students are often older individuals, many of whom have families.

Jeff Klingberg's essay detailed the trials of his non-traditional family life. He said his family represents all the SIUC families that work hard to get a quality education for themselves and their families.

Jane Klingberg said she never thought of her daily schedule as complex, but after reading the essay, she realized balancing between children and classes is really difficult.

"You have to map out every sin-

gle day," she said. "Work and family time are centered around your class schedule."

Jane said she hopes her family situation will remind people of the 30-percent enrollment of non-traditional students.

"The conception of an SIUC student is the person drinking on the strip Saturday night," she said. "They don't perceive students as taking up residency, doing volunteer work and going to church."

The Klingbergs said one of the hardest problems for non-traditional students is finding entertainment.

"You are really in between," Jeff Klingberg said. "You don't go to the teachers' parties, and you're too old to go to the students' parties."

Jane Klingberg said they take advantage of the free summer concerts and other late night programs.

"Everybody thinks that all the late night programming is for traditional students under 21," but we're taking advantage of it too," she said.

She said one of SIUC's strengths is its programs that support non-traditional students.

"The time management and study skills programs that are offered,

see FAMILY, page 6

USG to discuss value of student lobbying group

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of an Undergraduate Student Government task force say disclosure of their recommendation regarding an \$18,000 membership with a student lobbying group will take place tonight at a special senate meeting.

USG's membership with the United States Student Association has prompted debate among USG senators since students voted by referendum last spring to join the lobbying group.

Some senators have said because the students voted to join USSA, the senate should comply with its constituents. Others said they feel students may have been uninformed about USSA when the vote took place.

A task force of seven senators was established to review the referendum, the proposed \$18,000 contract and the organization to ensure the benefits offered by USSA will be worth the cost to SIUC students.

USSA task force chairman Robert Irby said much of the information the task force has gathered will be presented tonight.

"We're going to have evidence to support

our recommendation," Irby said. "The evidence will be the facts we've based our recommendation on — financial records, agendas, platforms, letters from the board of directors and USSA members, and the contract itself."

Irby said there has been speculation about the task force's recommendation, and he is expecting questions and debate after disclosure of the decision.

He said the meeting will be a good time for senators and students to express their concerns and opinions.

"There's going to be some people there

who aren't necessarily in favor of our recommendation, so there might be some debate going on," he said. "We're hoping constituents will show up to voice their opinion."

Scott Pfeiffer, USG chief of staff, said he has received little feedback regarding USSA from students.

"I don't think a huge amount of students know what the debate is all about, unfortunately," he said.

USG Sen. Eric Bottom, a member of the task force, said students he has spoken to do-

see USSA, page 6

INSIDE

Sports

The Salukis continue their home-winning streak as they defeat the Redbirds of Illinois State 14-11.

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Campus



Assistant English Professor Ricardo Cortez Cruz will appear with Curtis White to read a collection of their short works on fiction tonight.

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Weather

Today: Sunny Tomorrow: Sunny
 
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Low 55 Low 56

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GOP gays and lesbians seek party acceptance

Los Angeles Times

Rich Colbert, natural-born Republican, begged his puzzled parents a generation ago for a trip to San Francisco to hear his hero Barry Goldwater campaign for president. When the 8-year-old got home, he marched the streets of liberal Marin County, hefting a campaign poster stapled to a broomstick — a one-boy Barry Brigade.

Last week, Colbert led a lonely march of a different stripe when he took to a podium in Palm Desert at the California Republican Party Convention. His task at what he called this "history-making" workshop: To help explain gay and lesbian Republicans to a party that increasingly is defining itself in opposition to them.

franks are peeling away from the party and heading off into the hazy world of "independent" and "decline to state."

For many, the struggle to reconcile a gay identity with a Republican ideology has proven impossible. Marvin Liebman — for 30 years part of America's conservative fabric — has found that out the hard way. Liebman, 72, announced his homosexuality in the pages of friend William F. Buckley Jr.'s National Review in 1990 and published "Coming out Conservative" two years later. In 1995, he called it quits; he is a casualty, he says, of the radical right.

"I am a conservative, Republican and Christian," Liebman wrote early this year in the Advocate, the leading magazine serving the gay community. "God knows, I'm gay too. Isn't it possible to be all four, or have I become a living oxymoron? The answer eluded me for some time but is now obvious: No, it is not possible — at least for me — not in today's world."

Five years ago, when Liebman had his public coming out, the conjunction was not yet quite so difficult. The political parties had yet to become so polarized on the issue of gay rights.

These days, it is increasingly difficult to reconcile homosexuality and Republican ideology. Today, prominent Republicans openly compete to be known as the staunchest opponent of what some conservatives label the "gay agenda."

Around the edges of the party, social-conservative groups attack gays with a harsh rhetoric that has otherwise largely disappeared from American politics. And among leaders of the conservative movement, who make at least some effort to woo blacks and women, there is little regret that Republican gays feel increasingly alienated from the party.

"Their votes are welcome," says Robert Maginnis, policy analyst for the conservative Family Research Council. "But to give the state sanction to them is completely contrary to the moral heritage of the nation."

If anything, however, the workshop underscored the continuing isolation of gays and lesbians within the GOP — it attracted little more than a dozen like-minded audience members.

Most of the 2,000 conventioners, who packed into a huge auditorium for Christian Coalition Director Ralph Reed's speech the following morning, were oblivious to the workshop.

Social-issue conservatives such as Reed are on a roll within the party. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — the front-runner in the race for the GOP presidential nomination — has openly turned his back on gay and lesbian support.

And Colbert and thousands of Republicans like him are left to confront dual challenges.

Politically, they must persuade an increasingly hostile party to accept them. And they must live in a gay community that often ridicules them as sellouts, and environment that traditionally has been liberal and largely Democratic.

While political scientists figure that 25 percent to 33 percent of gay voters — motivated by economics, by broader ideology or simply by habit — cast their ballots for GOP candidates, gay Republican activists acknowledge that some of their

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Due to continuing problems with wire services, the Daily Egyptian is unable to provide Newsraps in today's edition.

Corrections/Clarifications

A story in the Oct. 5 issue of the DE contained a mistake. In the story "After several years of construction Life Science III paying off for faculty," a remark made by Jamie Estavillo was inaccurately attributed to William Muhlach.

The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

Accuracy Desk

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

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Student concerns aid in future of computer labs

By David R. Kazak
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The first meeting Friday between student leaders and SIUC Information Technology officials, designed to get students more involved with implementing new IT computer systems, lead to a discussion about how the new programs will be funded.

Although the IT officials and students said they thought the forum was beneficial, concerns were raised when the funding issue was brought up.

Budgeting and Resources Executive Director C. Michael Williams, along with Computer Lab

"We need to know more about the students and how they feel. It's a more competitive world out there. I'm here to show information and share what we know. If I'm wrong let me know."

C. Michael Williams
Budgeting and Resources Executive Director

Director Patty Cosgrove and the new Help Desk Director Mike Schwartz, spent nearly two hours speaking with student leaders,

including USG President Duane Sherman and Student Trustee Jason Ervin.

The IT officials brought survey

information gathered on students' feelings about computers and IT, but Williams said the reason for the forum was because the information was old.

"We need to know more about the students and how they feel," Williams said at the meeting. "It's a more competitive world out there. I'm here to show information and share what we know. If I'm wrong let me know."

Williams was criticized over the last month-and-a-half for his decision to close the Help Desk, which gave aid to faculty and student computer users with questions about SIUC's computing system.

The closing came at a time when IT did not have enough money to

complete the staffing needs of a new Customer Service Center, which was to take the place of the old Help Desk. The center has since opened with a staff of eight, a smaller staff than the 17 Williams said he originally wanted.

The question of money arose among the group members after Williams described many new ideas and systems IT wants to implement over the next several years.

IT proposals include more computer labs on campus and in residence halls; computer rental for students who live in dorms, longer computer lab hours for labs other than the Faner Hall lab and a

see COMPUTERS, page 7



KELLY L. MAUL — The Daily Egyptian

Master sculptor: Scot Fairfield of Carterville works on an ice sculpture Saturday at the Make It Your Home Festival in Carbondale. Fairfield was assisted by two other White and Borgognoni architect associates.

Haunted house to benefit cancer patients

By Signe Skinion
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students can celebrate Halloween while relaxing and having fun at a haunted house in the basement of Grinnell next week and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time, Residence Hall Association officials say.

The haunted house is being sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and a dorm organization. All the money raised from the event will be given to the Pediatric Cancer Unit in Belleville.

The haunted house will be in the basement of Grinnell Oct. 18-22 from 9 to 11 p.m.. The entry fee is \$1.

John Coleman, advisor for the residence hall association, said the

see HAUNTED, page 7

Work described as collage of sound to be focus of lecture

By James Lyons
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Ricardo Cruz describes his writing as that of a disc jockey. If you imagine turntables on the right and left playing at the same time with the sounds blending together, then you have the feel of what he is trying to say with his writing. Cruz describes his work as a collage of sound.



Ricardo Cruz

"It is something I would call a violent, slangy flow of text," he said. "It is a very in-your-face, rapid-fire type of writing."

Cruz is an Assistant Professor in English at SIUC and is one of the guest lecturers for the University Lecture Series tonight at 7:30. He said the program was initiated so individual authors and lecturers could come and give readings, or

lecture about their work and meet with the students.

"It is a chance to expose students to a variety and multitude of different writing and text perspectives in an attempt to boost the creativity of our own students," he said.

Cruz, who publishes his work under the name Ricardo Cortez Cruz, will appear with Curtis White to read a collection of their short works of fiction. Readings will also come from Cruz's second book, "Five Days of Bleeding," which came out in September.

"My writing tends to be a little more surreal," Cruz said. "I want to get the reader, or listener, to question his or her definition of reality." One way Cruz blends surrealism with his literature is to combine different concepts of music with literature, as well as toying with the idea of having a person's name describe his or her personality.

"The book is about misogyny, which is the hatred against women," he said. "I wanted the work to be socially conscious, but remain free-flowing in the process."

Cruz attended college at Illinois

see LECTURE, page 7

Parade float prompts concerns of gang involvement in Marion

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Members of a Williamson County citizens' group say they sponsored a gang-awareness meeting last week after a gang made its way into a local high school's Homecoming parade.

The Southern Illinois Coalition of the People sponsored the open meeting Thursday. Williamson County Sheriff Dennis Presley and Herrin Police Chief Tom Cundiff attended the meeting.

"This meeting came about because of the Marion High School homecoming parade," Mike Maynard, a coalition member, said. "There was a gang symbol on the side of one of the floats, and we decided to warn the community."

Presley said the sheriff's department has confirmed that the slogan on the side of the float at the Marion High School Homecoming was gang-related.

"The sign on the float said 'Growth 'n' Development,' which is the gang's public face. We have also confirmed that the people on the float were members of the gang, Gangster Disciples," Presley said.

"The gang's names are the Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords and the Latin Kings. These gangs recruit men and women in their teen-age years to mid-20s."

Dennis Presley
Williamson County
Sheriff

Presley said that the sheriff's department suspects that there are three gangs in the Marion area now.

"The gang's names are the Gangster Disciples, Vice Lords and the Latin Kings. These gangs recruit men and women in their teen-age years to mid-20s," Presley said. "The gangs moved from Chicago to Sparta, then to Mt. Vernon. And they have moved to Marion."

Presley said before the gangs moved to Marion about two years ago, crack cocaine was nonexistent in Williamson County.

"Gangs and crack cocaine go hand-in-hand," Presley said.

Maynard said that there definitely is a flourishing gang and drug problem in Williamson County. He said the sheriff's department is planning on setting up programs to help the community recognize gang signs and the drug problems they are causing.

Presley said the Williamson County Sheriff's Department is planning to attend several classes to make the officers more aware of gangs, because police agencies in rural communities do not have a lot of experience in gang identification.

"I am planning on sending four deputies to gang specialty classes in mid-October," Presley said. "Last Wednesday I attended one, and I am planning on going to another one in mid-November."

Presley said in mid-November, the sheriff's department is planning on hosting a free gang-awareness meeting for the public.

"We are inviting school officials, the Department of Corrections and the State Police Gang Task Force," Presley said.

Daily Egyptian

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Let's make Family Weekend bi-annual

IT SOUNDS LIKE A FANTASY COMPARED TO gristle and the handful of peas for last night's supper when Family Weekend rolls around and they manage to force a porterhouse steak (sorry veggie people) and a tall glass of milk down the hatch. At dinner it becomes apparent to them that all the energy (cash) you had when the semester started was depleted after the first week of studying (goofing off). The question, the evil question is issued to you after an extended silence, "How are you doing in school Billy/Susie?" Then the first sin of the semester rolls off your tongue, much to your chagrin. "Fine," you answer and swallow only a little longer than usual while keeping eye contact for the tense two or three seconds to make it believable. The DE supports this sin if it will keep your enrollment status active.

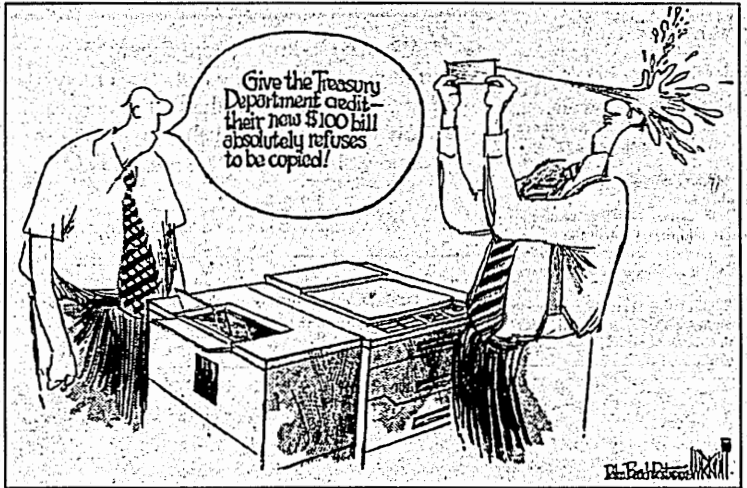
IN A DREAM LAST NIGHT THERE APPEARED three full Wal-Mart carts of food; all 38 lanes were open and each student stood with two parents and 1.5 siblings at their side. This dream always cometh in a deep sleep on Family Weekend eve. If only this college-style Christmas would be a bi-annual event, there would be so much more to smile about as the disconnection notices pile up and students can't call to let anybody know about it because that notice came last week. The relief efforts that dominate Family Weekend come in all dollar amounts, shapes and sizes.

Maybe it is a bottled "potion" that feels as if it relieves stress but only leaves you sorry you drank it all in one sitting. Mom, who usually only has one shot of the "potion" in one sitting has eight after dinner, leaving a mess for you to clean after they go back to the hotel. But all that detail kind of gets swept under the rug if another relative joined your parents this weekend. If that was the case, then you became the makeshift tour-guide on campus or instructor in the library explaining the reason why Faner remains unfinished and how one can possibly "log" on the "web."

NOT ONLY DOES FAMILY WEEKEND REUNITE the parental units and yourself, it gives you a chance to get siblings on board with you and your friends before going to the Strip Saturday night. That way, when someone asks why you were so wild on the dance floor last night, you can tell them it was because your brother/sister was in town.

With the largest crowd (12,000+) in recent history on hand at McAndrew Stadium Saturday the Saluki football team treated parents and students to a 14-11 victory against of archival, Illinois State. Families witnessed the first Saluki win in Gateway Conference play in two years. It also was the Salukis first back-to-back home victory string in a couple of seasons. On Saturday night parents were out to celebrate with their sons and daughters at various restaurants. One parent, a confused fan, sported an ISU sweatshirt and an SIU hat. Their son/daughter was out of sight, and one can assume why.

FAMILY WEEKEND IS A NICE OPPORTUNITY for parents to enjoy a weekend with their future doctor/lawyer and for them to relive their glory days. The DE supports a weekend devoted to the family, in any shape or form, visiting from who knows where and the University providing a wide array of activities for students to bring them to. Family weekend is a fine combination of young and older, celebrating a great part of life.



Letters to the Editor

Do not judge Christianity based solely on the actions of individuals

I haven't been following the issue closely, but noticing that Mr. Stromberg is in the field of social work, I decided to add a few facts of my own. There are many social workers, doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, and others in the "helping professions" who routinely represent themselves as angels of mercy, yet ignore the basic human rights of their clients. Audio and videotaped counseling sessions are played at parties for comic relief. Psychiatrists prescribe mind altering, otherwise illegal drugs for themselves and their friends. Drug and alcohol rehab counselors come into work drunk and high on acid. Social workers enter into relationships with their clients, become romantically involved with them, and take advantage of their trust and their money. Patients in psychiatric wards are physically and emotionally abused daily by the staff. Psychiatrists will prescribe electric shock treatment to problem patients to "teach them a lesson." They do all these things while proclaiming what a wonderful service they provide to all of humanity. These facts aren't located in any library based on historical

accounts of hundreds or thousands of years old. These are facts I have witnessed with my own eyes while working in the "helping professions" for four years. I'd go into the historical accounts of the reprehensible treatment and torture of patients or charity cases in "asylums" but I'm almost out of space.

Do I believe that you, as a social worker, are evil and capable of these activities? No. Do I believe that the helping professions are entirely worthless, evil and corrupt? No, I do not. Do I believe that despite all of the heinous acts I have witnessed — not read about in some library — that the people in the helping professions are still brave and noble individuals who genuinely care about others and make the world a better place? Absolutely. I do not let the actions of individuals, or past events affect my judgment of an entire class of people. Neither should you condemn Christians and Christianity in that way.

Carol J. Toćzyłowski
Graduate student

Satanism has no ties to meaning of Halloween

This is in response to the letter on Oct. 4 on Halloween. The only real problem I had, other than some distorted facts, was the mentioning of Satan. I want to set the record straight. Satan has no ties to the true meaning of Halloween, or to the Pagans who celebrate the holiday of Samhain. This is the day where the veil between the world of the living and the world of the dead is the thinnest. It is also the start of the new Pagan year.

Pagans are not Satanists. Witches are pagans. The word "witch" means "wise one" and they are not evil or scary, as society teaches us. Pagans live in harmony with nature and worship its seasons and all of its parts.

I am a Pagan. I am a witch. I am not a Satanist. In fact, my religion does not even believe in the existence of Satan.

I respect others' choices of religions and spiritual paths. With this respect I do not profess to know anything about the beliefs and practices of other religions. I wish others would pay me — and the many other peaceful, open-minded Pagans in this community — the same respect. I wish those who do not understand or practice Pagan beliefs would not give out false information that encourages the negative connotations Pagans have today. To fully understand the true meaning of Samhain there is more to know than what children wear costumes. I invite anyone who is interested to ask me. I'd be happy to tell you a story or two. Happy Samhain!

Tara Nelsen
Junior, Zoology

Those responsible for atrocities do not follow Christ

Yes, there are those who commit atrocities and claim the name of Jesus, but they are no more Christian than stone is food. That is not to say that all who truly follow Christ do no wrong — all have — but if a heart, or church or society, is known for wickedness, then by no means should they be considered Christian. Even people that have never heard of Jesus have the uncanny ability to detect a bad person, regardless of name. Jesus Christ warned us there would be many falsely using His name. There are more fakes than real Christians. To know a real Christian, without reading the Bible, do not look around at the evil fingers pointing down at you, but rather look beneath you first for the few good hands that would serve you.

Matt Gramse
Graduate, forestry

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.
 Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.
 Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Arafat clarifies Jihad definition

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—I asked Yasser Arafat "a question about language. We hear you sometimes using words like jihad and martyr, and some people hear those words and they think you're endorsing terrorism in some way."

This is the First Question. It is the one about Palestinian intent and confidence on which all the other practical questions rest, the one which, if not answered acceptably, drains the heart out of the Israeli Labor government's peace constituency and hands the hard-line Likud opposition a ticket back to power.

Arafat answered by distinguishing the prophet Muhammad's "lesser jihad" of battle from his "major jihad" of "the reconstruction of mankind....When I use these words, I'm not really addressing you. I'm addressing those who've been misled and deceived by those religious terminologies. And they are using these people to conduct terrorism. ...And by using this terminology, I am winning the Palestinian people, the Palestinian streets, and I am listening and reducing those who are opposing the peace process."

Jihad: not struggle but reconstruction. so Arafat is not, for drying up the sea in which the terrorist fish swim. Is that not clear?

No, it's not clear. It falls somewhere between unproven and dubious. And I speak as an advocate for the Arafat-Rabin effort to divide a narrow strip of contested Mediterranean land. Advocates have a reason not to open themselves to charges of being soft on terrorism. The reason is to protect a

peace process that others seek to blunt precisely by the claim that the process itself fosters terrorism.

There may be a bit of truth to this claim: Nervousness about change can certainly prompt violence. But there is likely much more truth in the response that it is the existing situation that triggers violence a status quo of occupation, discontent and hopelessness. This is why, for Israeli as well as Palestinian interests, relief must come.

In this dispute as in many others, the issue of motive and intent is never subject to easy disposition. Arafat has a record ranging from the outright defense of terrorism to the ambiguous rejection. To be with him for an hour is to realize he loves words. He is clever, perhaps too clever, in dealing with a politician's multiple audiences.

Increasingly, though not completely, his security forces have worked on their own against terrorists and cooperated with Israelis. But at best he has shown only a tactical appreciation of Israel's apprehensions about personal security, his purpose being to achieve political goals of his own. He has failed to summon and to sustain an unequivocal moral outrage against terrorism.

That Arafat is still on the defensive on terrorism represents a considerable Israeli victory. Much of diplomacy is devoted to getting your agenda established as the one that must be tended to first. That often means getting your political requirements recognized as more urgent than the other side's requirements. This is what getting your political requirements recognized as more urgent than the other side's requirements. This is what the

Palestinian suicide bombers have done for Israel. They have compelled and enabled Israelis to make their personal security the highest priority. No Palestinian priority—security, land, statehood, Jerusalem—comes even close.

In this sense, Palestinians as a people have paid more dearly than Israelis for each Israeli death. The terrorism drives the negotiation. It crimps Israel's readiness to trade off land and political privilege to legitimate Palestinian interlocutors. This stinginess is evident in the settler-protecting military presence Israel insists on maintaining in the West Bank and in its dangerous, continuing land confiscation and new construction in occupied Arab Jerusalem. These Israeli policies are what the terrorist groups and Arafat's other foes count on to do him and his program in.

Palestinian terrorism is also what the Jewish settler terrorists and the Israeli political opposition, separately, count on to bring down the Labor government of Yitzhak Rabin. Likud has a heavy political investment in the flawed argument that peace Rabin-style-by compromise with Palestinian nationalism crosses Israel's basic security interests.

Arafat and Rabin are, finally, each other's hostages. Rabin has his own interest in having a negotiation reflect not simply a balance of interests. But Rabin cannot deliver his country to acceptable terms unless Arafat takes a tough, firm and clear stance, in deed as well as word, against terrorism. American officials and others have repeatedly urged the Palestinian leader to take this course. It will be difficult for him, and rewarding.

United States delay paying U.N. bill

The Washington Post

At the United Nations, the argument the United States is having with itself over its international role has passed beyond the point where others wait patiently for Americans to make up their mind. Delay in paying its bills is prompting visible irritation among the country's oldest allies. Washington's \$1.4 billion debt; and the cover it provides for other deadbeats, are having a terrible effect on the world body. Worse, this performance undercuts the American capacity to bring about the very reforms the public regards as a necessary (but not sufficient) condition of paying up. The allies' and others' mood was not improved when, breaking norms, the United States unilaterally legislated itself a lower budget share, from 31 to 25; it took effect just this week.

The United States has a long

record of taking out its foreign-policy frustration by slow paying at the United Nations. Two special factors aggravate things now. There is a terrific budget squeeze in Washington. And the Republican Congress is ardently attacking what it sees, and exaggerates, as the Clinton administration's wrong-headed fascination with "multilateralism." Last year a Democratic Congress grumbled but financed American U.N. payments with a regular appropriation and then a supplemental. This year the appropriation is down, and there is no supplemental. That leaves Washington \$700 million short—a gap the British foreign secretary protests as American "representation without taxation."

There is a more constructive approach to the U.N. budget. The United States is pushing for reform, which includes trimming the bureaucracy and shrinking special

agencies on the development side. But Americans can hardly expect a full hearing for reform appeals if the country does not pay its bills. Meanwhile, the too-ambitious post-Cold War involvement in U.N. peacekeeping that Bill Clinton inherited from Ronald Reagan and George Bush is tailing off. Operations are ending in Cambodia and Somalia, in Angola they are being restricted, and in Bosnia they are being shifted to NATO. "Multilateralism" is an increasingly stale epithet. Republican conservatives should be the first to embrace a more chastened model of U.N. peacekeeping. This model, as Warren Christopher says, advances American interests "without forcing our troops to take all the risks or our taxpayers to foot all the bills."

The following editorial appeared in Friday's Washington Post.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

CHESS CLUB, 6 p.m., Sangamon Room. Details: Frank, 457-0366.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB, 7 p.m., Davies Gym. Details: Dan, 351-1553.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT ORGANIZATION, Speaker from Career Services, 7 p.m., 450 Life Science II. Details: Tracey, 549-6665.

GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS

AND FRIENDS, "Coming Out Week," 11 a.m., Tables in Old Main. Details: GLBF, 453-5151.

ORGANIZATION OF MULTI-ETHNIC STUDENTS IN EDUCATION, 5:15 p.m., Wham 219. Details: Maarie, 549-6845.

CARBONDALE NOON KIWANIS CLUB, Get Involved In Local Civic Volunteer Activity, noon, basement of Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson. Details: Steve, 457-8135 or 351-0987.

Recreation

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, Free Bowling

and Billiards, Student Center Bowling Alley. Details: Malik, 529-1504.

Fundraiser

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, "Eboness Hotdog Sale," 9 a.m., Faner Brezeway. Details: Malik, 529-1504.

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

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Important Events to Be Noted
Tonight USSA Informational Meeting Activity
Room B 3rd floor Student Center at 7:00p.m.
Wed, Oct. 11 Senate Meeting in Ballroom B
2nd floor of Student Center at 7:00p.m.

- Governmental Affairs Commission is needed.
- Photo copies are now available for all RSOs in Student Development.
- RSOs are needed to help w/this year's safe Halloween program for our community children call Mack at 549-5688
- FY 95 After Action Reports need to be turned in before consideration of general funding allocations.

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Mental aftershocks deadly to Kobe quake victims

The Los Angeles Times

KOBE, Japan -- Late last Monday afternoon Masako Renpo drew the bath where she would die. The quiet wife who liked to read Tolstoy undressed alone and left no note.

She had started the day like all others since the great earthquake in January took her home and her way of life: She said nothing. Then, when her husband went out, she sat down in a tiny plastic bathtub, slit her left wrist and died in a pool of her own blood.

"We never talked about the earthquake," her husband, Kunihiko Fujiwara, said after the funeral last week. "The only thing she ever said was, 'I want to go home. I want to go home.'"

Fujiwara said his wife of 40 years gave him no warning that she would be the next in a string of suicides among survivors of last January's devastating earthquake in Kobe. Police reports count her as the 22nd suicide, but nurses and psychologists say the real number is far higher and surpasses the average suicide rate.

Two days before her death,

Renpo and her husband walked to a noodle shop for lunch, forty years earlier they had met and fallen in love in a similar shop. But that outing was rare. Mostly she sat inside on a beige flowered cushion in her strange new home, which is not much bigger than a single room in an American house.

Tens of thousands of Japanese live in 50,000 other identical, temporary housing units, all in perfect rows, scattered in and around Kobe. Many of these people remain isolated and depressed, but unable or unwilling to speak of their loss.

Nearly nine months after the devastating earthquake burned and demolished huge sections of this pretty, hilly port known for its shoes and chocolates, Kobe is flourishing again.

Construction workers have put back together supermarkets, offices, hotels. The whir of cranes, the tumble of concrete mixers and the sight of thousands of construction workers rebuilding Shinto

shrines and family homes give the city a vibrant, even youthful feel. The transformation has been so quick that in some places there is scarcely a trace of the tragedy that caused 6,024 deaths.

But psychologists and social workers say the single-minded spirit that has brought Kobe back from the ashes has come at a price. Alcoholism has risen sharply; mental illness, especially depression, is common; and suicides continue.

In the months following the earthquake, despondent survivors have jumped in front of trains and down an elevator shaft, walked into the sea and hanged themselves. Ritsuko Ogami calls it Kobe's "second agony."

Ogami, a social worker specializing in psychology who has talked to hundreds of victims, said

delayed despair is now enveloping many people, in part because by culture and upbringing the Japanese are taught to put up a strong, silent front.

"Japanese usually don't release their feelings. They bury them in their mind, until they build up like layers," she said.

Family

continued from page 1.

non-traditional students can't live without," she said.

Jeff Klingberg said many non-traditional students are struggling, but their personal success comes from motivation.

"We realize this is what we got to do, and we do it," he said.

Jane Klingberg said finishing school is a long-term project, but she does not regret her situation.

"I don't think I will be doing a thesis for awhile," she said.

Weekend

continued from page 1

had only heard about before. Now we have faces to put with the names.

"The weather definitely made the weekend for us."

Heather Hammons said they did not have to make the trip to Wal-Mart to stock up on goodies like most of the other parents visiting, because her parents had brought a care package with them.

"Now we are just going to go back to the house for a while. Then they are heading home," Heather Hammons said Sunday. "It's been a very busy weekend."

Mary Anne Hamann and Wayne

Adams were searching for a bite to eat Sunday with their daughter, Stacy Adams, an SIUC sophomore, before going back to Des Plaines.

Hamann and Adams toured the SIUC Beef Center, where Stacy works, shopped at Wal-Mart and went to Fred's Dance Barn.

"We didn't stay at Fred's too long," Hamann said. "We were going to ride the mechanical bull, but there were too many people there."

Adams said he would like to be able to find out in advance when the SIUC Family Weekend will take place next year so he can get lodging closer to Carbondale.

"Last year, we had to stay in Mt. Vernon because everything here was booked up," he said. "This year, we stayed in West Frankfort. At least we're getting closer."

USSA

continued from page 1

not want the referendum to be enacted because they feel there are other uses for the money.

The referendum called for a 50-cent fee increase per student to cover the \$18,000 cost of membership. Students have paid a 50-cent fee in the past for the Illinois Student Association, which is now defunct.

Bottom said the ISA funds have been transferred to the Student Organization Activity Fee account, which provides money for Registered Student Organizations.

Instead of raising a student fee, Bottom said USG decided to use the funds previously designated for the ISA, which would limit funds for RSOs.

"If it (joining USSA) is passed and there is no subsequent fee

increase, RSOs would have \$16,000 or \$17,000 less each year," he said.

Bottom said students should have been given more details about how much membership would cost and how it would be funded before the spring referendum took place.

Pfeiffer said the task force members have studied the situation thoroughly, and he is confident their recommendation will be in the best interest of SIUC students. After the recommendation tonight, senators can expect legislation regarding USSA on the agenda for Wednesday's senate meeting, he said.

All recommendations made by the task force will be subject to senate approval at upcoming USG meetings.

The task force will make its announcement in Activity Room B of the Student Center at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

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Computers

continued from page 3

fiber-optic computer infrastructure.

The student leaders all agreed the programs were good, but said they wanted to be sure student fees were last on the list of funding considerations.

"I think before there is any serious discussion whether student fees are raised or not, every other possible avenue for funding should be exhausted," Sherman said.

The best way to accomplish that for now, Sherman said, is to give the students the choice on what they think they need, rather than trying to do everything at once.

"We do need to get on the ball," he said. "We are competing with students from all over the state and the U.S. What we need to do is take all these great ideas and let the students prioritize them. These focus groups are a good example of how that can be done."

"Then we are spending money on what is important and not everything," Sherman said.

Ervin agreed that student fees alone should not fund the new programs. He said the new pro-

"I think before there is any serious discussion whether student fees are raised or not, every other possible avenue for funding should be exhausted."

Duane Sherman
USG president

grams will benefit the whole campus, not just the students.

"This is a campus-wide initiative," Ervin said. "It doesn't involve just students, like the mass transit system. Therefore, there shouldn't be a reliance on student fees for these new systems."

Ervin said the programs will benefit the University and are needed, but he said he is not sure where the money will come from.

Williams said the administration cannot force students to pay for the systems through fees because such a proposal would

have to go through a referendum. He said the administration is discussing many other ways to raise money for the systems, including revenue bonds.

Williams ruled out the possibility of getting money anytime soon from the state because of recent funding decisions by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"If you look at the funds IBHE has distributed, you begin to question whether IBHE is an advocate, or an adversary of new technology that is needed."



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Haunted

continued from page 3

haunted house is not only supporting a good cause, but providing something fun for the residents to do.

"We're hoping to provide a service to the residents, and make it more fun to live on campus," Coleman said. "This offers a little relaxation before midterms and break, and we get to raise some money for a worthy cause."

Chris Pinnick, residence hall association treasurer, said the money made from the haunted house will aid the cancer unit with cancer research and treatment.

"The money we raise will help provide for cancer research and provide treatment for families that can't afford it," Pinnick said. "From what I understand, everything we raise will be split 50-50 between these two things."

Students can also get community service credit for working at

"The money we raise will help provide for cancer research and provide treatment for families that can't afford it."

Chris Pinnick
RHA treasurer

the Haunted House, Coleman said.

"Students can go to the Saluki Volunteer Corps and get community service credit," Coleman said. "All a student has to do is go to one of the RHA officers, the Housing program or just show up at the Grinnell basement every night (of the event) from 7 until 10. We are still looking for people to help with the set-up and the event nights."

Lecture

continued from page 3

State University, where White was one of his professors.

"One of the things Curtis taught me was the idea that a narrative should be very open-ended," he said. "It challenges a reader to go back and look for some meaning in the story so that it doesn't totalize it."

Cruz describes his writing as free-flowing, liberal and bold. He said he wants to play with language so there is always a different meaning and something never reads the same way twice.

"The word I use to categorize my writing is slangue," he said. "It is a cross between slang and language, which goes back to the turntable idea where I blend two different sounds into one."

Along with passages from "Five Days of Bleeding," Cruz

"One of the things Curtis taught me was the idea that a narrative should be very open-ended."

Ricardo Cruz
English assistant professor

will also read passages from his third book, which he is currently working on, a collection of short stories.

"This is a chance for students to come and hear a good sample of cultural works," Cruz said.

The lecture is tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom C.

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Papal visit to Baltimore reflects city's role in U.S. history of Catholicism

Newsday

BALTIMORE—It wasn't enough for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd to spend two weeks baking the 80,000 communion wafers for Sunday's outdoor papal Mass in this port city. They delivered them, too.

"I didn't want Federal Express or UPS to take that honor away from me," said Sister Marie Agnes, who hauled the giant boxes of wafers in the convent car. "I just wanted the honor and the privilege of being part of this holy occasion."

With an excitement and giddiness that hasn't been seen here since — well, since Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record three weeks ago — Baltimore has been engulfed in Pope John Paul II fever.

The pope's presence here is a salute to history. Baltimore, the birthplace of Babe Ruth and home of writer H.L. Mencken, is also the cradle of American Catholicism.

The Archdiocese of Baltimore, established as a diocese in 1789 by Bishop John Carroll, once took in all 13 original states.

The archdiocese, which today has 467,358

Catholics spanning the city of Baltimore and nine suburban counties, established America's first Catholic college, Georgetown, in 1789, and the first free Catholic school and orphanage.

They were founded in 1801 by Elizabeth Ann Seton, who was canonized in 1975 as the first American-born saint.

The nation's first black parish was founded here in the late 1790s and was followed by the creation of America's first black Catholic high school and the formation of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, the nation's first black order of nuns.

"The pope's visit validates the great significance the city of Baltimore has made to the Catholic church," said Sister Gwynette Proctor, a native Baltimorean who runs Our Daily Bread. "And he should feel right at home here because there is a sense of hospitality that's unique to Baltimore, a sense of belonging that runs deep."

Proctor perhaps is one of the few people who made no special preparations for the pope's visit. She said her soup kitchen will look and operate the way it does when it feeds 1,000 needy people daily.



KELLY MAAL — THE LADY EGYPTIAN

Ramblin' boy: Brad Reynolds, from Ann Arbor, Mich., tries to make a little money for his travels while playing music in downtown Carbondale Saturday.

Solar power enjoys surge in popularity in California

Los Angeles Times

ARCATA, Calif.—Linda Parkinson and her family are unplugged, and that's the way they like it.

Surrounded by redwood trees and their bountiful organic garden, they live in a sunny, two-story wood house in the coastal hills of Humboldt County and have no need for a power company: They make all their electricity themselves.

With a solar-panel array that tracks the sun and a bank of batteries to store energy, Parkinson, her husband, Michael Kirschner, and their two boys, 4, and 8, can produce enough wattage to power a 1990s way of life — including a personal computer, stereo and VCR.

"We started out to be self-sufficient," said Parkinson, a 39-year-old wildlife artist who built much of the family's house herself. "Now it's part of our lifestyle. We don't even think about it any more."

Alternative power — hailed in the 1970s as the United States' energy savior and scorned in the '80s for falling short of its promise — is quietly making a comeback in the backwoods of California.

In this environmentally conscious community 285 miles north of San Francisco, Parkinson and her family are on the frontier of energy independence. Statewide, there is among an estimated 20,000 households producing their own power through the steadily improving technology of photovoltaic panels, compact waterwheels and small-scale wind turbines.

Home-energy enthusiasts call it living "off the grid" — the network of power plants and transmission lines that connects nearly every household in the United States — and industry analysts say the number is rising each year.

With solar power still more pricey than commercial electricity, the biggest surge in home-made energy has come in rural areas, where setting up a miniature power plant costs less than bringing in power lines.

Solar power users run the gamut from business people and retirees to architects and survivalists. Recreational vehicle owners rely on solar energy to run their refrigerators and televisions; government agencies routinely use it to power such facilities as freeway emergency phones, Forest Service lookout stations and remote military installations.

In California, the movement toward energy independence is strongest in North Coast counties such as Humboldt and Mendocino, where hippies sought refuge from urban

life as part of the "back-to-the-earth" movement of the 1960s and '70s.

Once content to read by kerosene lamp and warm themselves by wood stove, many of these aging rebels have installed solar energy systems that allow them to live in modern comfort — without sacrificing their counter-culture ideals.

Except for the tell-tale solar panels perched on a pole — and the bumper sticker proclaiming "I get my electricity from the sun" — Parkinson's and Kirschner's home looks like a house fed by the grid.

Indoors, the boys play downstairs, the washing machine whirs in the background and the parents make turkey sandwiches. With the hint of passive solar, there is no need the house runs on home-made power.

David Katz, a long-haired, full-bearded former Navy engineer, escaped from the Bay Area two decades ago and moved to southern Humboldt County when land was just \$300 an acre. He devised a solar power system for his home that was so envied by his neighbors that he soon had a thriving business installing similar systems for them. Now 44, he has 20 employees and ships energy components around the world.

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Thursday, October 12 Cream of Broccoli Soup Sweet and Sour Pork Pizzily Steak Sandwiches Steamed Rice California Blend Beans Dinner Rolls	Friday, October 13 "Mexican Fiesta" Proccado Bisque • Thick & Zesty Chix Cheese Enchiladas • Chicken Fajitas Corn with Red Peppers • Pinata Salad Refried Beans with Cheddar Cheese Spanish Rice • Corn Bread & For Dessert - Cinnamon Twists	

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VIOLET SORAGE — The Daily Egyptian

Just ducky: Elizabeth Frichtl, 4-year-old daughter of Dennis and Mora Frichtl, from Newton, Ill., loses a ring at toy ducks to win a prize at the Make It Your Home Festival, which took place at Carbondale's town square Sunday afternoon.

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GOP, Democrats clash over plan to fight Medicare fraud

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—A nursing-home operator in Northern California bilks Medicare out of nearly \$4 million, and might have gotten away with it if he hadn't submitted forged invoices from bogus firms listing their addresses as New Hampshire — without a "p" — and Lubbock, Miss.

Senior citizens in Florida are duped into giving their Social Security numbers to door-to-door solicitors who say the seniors are eligible for free milk; the conspirators use the numbers to defraud Medicare of \$14 million.

According to the General Accounting Office, schemes like these added 10 percent — or roughly \$17 billion — to the cost of Medicare last year.

As members of Congress wrestle with competing plans for overhauling the massive system that provides health care to the elderly and disabled, they face an uncomfortable reality: Perhaps no other government program is as rife with fraud as Medicare, but the virtual impossibility of rooting it out means that reformers must cut benefits deeper and squeeze providers harder in order to achieve the kind of savings they want.

Republicans and Democrats alike claim that significant savings can be achieved by ridding Medicare of waste, fraud and abuse, and they are

competing with each other to prove their prowess as fraud-busters.

But nonpartisan government accountants say the proposed reform plans would do little more than scratch the surface of Medicare fraud.

The Congressional Budget Office, for example, estimates that the House Republican reform blueprint would recover only \$2 billion of the more than \$120 billion likely to be stolen from Medicare over the next seven years.

Some officials are warning that reform legislation could actually make matters worse.

The inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services contends that the House GOP plan "would cripple the efforts of law enforcement agencies" to control Medicare abuse and prosecute doctors and other medical professionals who take kickbacks by placing an "unsurmountable burden of proof on the government."

Congressional Democrats are using the issue to attack their Republican colleagues.

At a congressional hearing last week, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the GOP plan "could be more appropriately called the Scam Artists Protection Act."

House Republicans argue that their proposals are designed to reduce unnecessary regulation of doctors and would not facilitate fraud.

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Rhode Island 'party school' places ban on alcohol

College Press Service

KINGSTON, R.I.—Booze has been banned from the University of Rhode Island, a school which has taken top honors in the past as the nation's best party school.

Robert Carothers, the school's president, has banned alcohol at all student events. But URI students aren't so sure he'll be able to pull it off.

"How are they going to enforce

it?" asks Dawn Salerno, a junior at the school.

"If they think they're going to have cops at every party, they better hire a lot of cops."

Carothers announced the plan on the first day of classes, banning liquor from the school's infamous fraternity and tailgate parties.

"Binging with alcohol has reached alarming proportions, here and around the country," Carothers said when announcing the new policy.

"We should not and we cannot hide from that reality any longer."

When announcing the new policy, which begins immediately, Carothers cited a Harvard School of Public Health study that found 87 percent of college students suffered from "secondary binge effects," ranging from insults to sexual assault, that were caused by the excessive drinking of others.

"More of our students are demanding that they not be imposed upon

by others whose judgment and behavior is impaired by substance abuse," he said.

Students who break the policy will be punished with a \$50 fine the first time and \$100 fine the second. A third infraction will result in a two-semester suspension.

Despite the ban at school activities, URI students will still be able to stash their beer under their beds, though, as the new policy still allows students over 21 to drink in their

dorm rooms. But if university officials have their way, the Rhode Island campus may never be the same.

The URI change in policy partly stems from a summer court decision that held the university responsible for the 1990 rape of a URI freshman at a fraternity party where alcohol was being served. The student was awarded \$750,000 by the jury, although the school plans to appeal the judgment.



KILLY L. MALL — The Daily Egyptian

Pass the Mrs. Butterworth's: Carl Hagler of Carterville, a Teamster, enjoys his Saturday morning at a pancake breakfast at the Make It Your Home Festival at the Carbondale Pavilion.

Sexually aggressive men have potential to become harassers later in life—study

College Press Service

LOS ANGELES—A new study suggests that men who are sexually aggressive may give clues on their eventual behavior earlier in life.

Psychologists at the University of Los Angeles have found that men who dominate and mistreat women when they are young may have a tendency to commit sexual harassment and sexual assault later in life.

The study, authored by Neil Malamuth, traced the behavioral

tendencies of 172 men for 10 years.

Malamuth listed risk characteristics of each man, ranking them in numerous categories, including:

- acceptance of violence against women;
- general hostility;
- sexual appetite;
- being uncomfortable stepping outside traditional male roles;
- exaggerated masculinity;
- impersonal sex; and others.

Malamuth found that eight of the nine men who lopped the risk characteristics admitted to being sexu-

ally aggressive toward women.

"It's not fair to say that someone who exhibits some or all of these characteristics will turn out to be a rapist, but attitude does give some indication on later behavior," Malamuth says.

"Men who show signs of sexual aggression sometimes act on these feelings."

Although Malamuth says a high level of stress also can contribute to sexual aggressiveness, he cautions against making hasty decisions on a person because of stress levels.

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Saluki cross-country teams give one-two performances

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Both Saluki cross-country teams proved why Saturday's meet was called the Martin Foods/Saluki Invitational. SIUC invited teams from all over the midsection of the nation to do one thing—defeat them.

The men ran well, placing first out of 11 schools, and the women ran to a second place finish out of 12 teams.

Junior Kim Koerner gave her parents the best Parent's Weekend gift she could by winning her first collegiate meet, blowing the competition away. Koerner finished 21 seconds ahead of her closest competitor, and ran 45 seconds faster than her personal best time.

Koerner's parents were on hand to witness the victory, and said it was good to see her run so strongly.

"We make it to only about half the meets, but we always make it when she's at home," Mike Koerner said. "It sure was nice to see her win on Parent's Weekend. She's been injured for a couple years, so it's good to see her healthy."

Koerner, who was on the verge of tears after jumping into her father's arms, said her parents are always there for her.

"They're always at home supporting me, and I always tell them what I think I can do," she said. "I finally showed them. I really wanted to win today because I've never won a collegiate meet."

Women's coach Don DeNoon said Koerner has been running well lately, and the recent cut in the training program may have helped.

"We've seen some great runs from her in practice, and I definitely think the change helped. Kim was really fresh, and once she gained confidence, that was all she needed," he said.

Although DeNoon eliminated the team's morning runs, he plans to bring back the two-a-day practices.

"I thought we performed better this week (after cutting the miles logged by his team)," he said. "We'll stay one more week like this, then we'll double up again, and then we'll ease up for the conference meet."

Junior Stelios Mamerros, who ran his fastest time at home (24:20.7), led the men to a first place finish, but



ABRAR QURESHI — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC junior Kim Koerner receives a duffel bag from coach Don DeNoon Saturday morning after the Martin Foods/Saluki Invitational. Koerner finished first in the women's collegiate meet.

was outrun by a freshman from Meridian College.

Julious Wanjiru, a 19-year-old freshman from Kenya, ran almost a minute faster than Mamerros, with a time of 23:29.6, and impressed the entire crowd.

"He was just awesome," SIUC men's coach Bill Cornell said. "He beat the course record of 24:04 set in '84 by two-time All-American Chris Bunyan."

Cornell was impressed by his team's performance, as well, and said the performance of the Dawgs on Saturday could move the team up in the Missouri Valley Conference rankings.

"I'm happy, considering we didn't

case off (the training)," he said. "I think they ran very relaxed, and that's pretty good because we had a tight pack. That should move us up in the MVC rankings."

The tight pack Cornell referred to was his runners finishing all within 2:17 of each other.

Although Cornell was impressed with his team's performance, there are a few things the team will work on this week.

"Mark Russell didn't get out like we wanted him to, and Joe Parks was a little demoralized because he couldn't run with his brother (Jeremy)," he said. "It's just in his (Joe's) head, and we can get over that."

SIUC spiker helps volleyball squad split with Lady Braves, Illinois State

By Michael DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Saluki outside hitter Marlo Moreland killed any chance Bradley University had of beating SIUC's volleyball team Saturday night in Davies Gymnasium—literally.

Thanks in part to Moreland's offensive attack, SIUC beat the Lady Braves in 4 games 7-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-10 to improve to 7-3 in the Missouri Valley Conference. In her first start of the season, the freshman from Lancaster, Tex., led the Saluki attack with 18 kills.

Although somewhat surprised, Moreland said she was happy to get the start and hopes her performance Saturday will provide her with more opportunities to start in the future.

"I'm very glad that I did a good job tonight," Moreland said. "I hope I get more chances to start."

Despite Bradley's 3-5 record in league action, the spikers were somewhat surprised at their aggressiveness on the court. Despite losing the match, Bradley's Jenny Pavlas

added 26 kills of her own.

"We should have beat them in three games," Moreland said. "We had a lot of opportunities to put them away, but we missed a lot of serves."

The spikers committed seven service errors in the first game against Bradley.

"After we lost the first game, coach Locke told us we did a good job but we shouldn't let anyone come into our house and let anyone be more aggressive than we are," Moreland said.

Locke said Moreland's chances at starting in the future depends on whether or not she remains consistent on the court.

"It's all up to her. We need player's that are consistent on the court," Locke said. "If she stays consistent in practice, you will see more of her, but that is up to her."

Service errors plagued SIUC Friday night, as the Salukis fell to Illinois State in four games, 13-15, 15-6, 13-15 and 9-15. The spikers committed a season-high 17 service

errors which helped pace ISU's victory. The win allowed ISU to take over sole possession of third place in the MVC.

"We could not serve. We did not give ourselves any opportunities," Locke said. "I don't want to turn it into a positive for ISU because it's a negative on our side."

Locke said she cannot do anything to improve her teams serving. She said it is something each individual has to work on.

Although the league race has reached the midway point, Locke said it is still too early to tell where SIUC stands in the Valley race.

"I'm glad to be where we are at," Locke said. "I'd rather be here versus at the bottom."

"It's too tight to tell right now how the rest of the season will go. Every team is going to get better as we go along so we can't expect the standings to stay the same."

SIUC takes on Arkansas State Tuesday before hosting Creighton and Wichita State next weekend.

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This legislative internship will require practical experience in the legislator's area office as well as an academic paper written in a relevant discipline.

Possible disciplines include Political Science, History, Economics, Administration of Justice, Speech Communications, Social Work, and related areas.

Letters of Interest and Resumes should be filed with the Dean's Office, College of Liberal Arts, 2427 Faner Hall, not later than October 20, 1995.


Letter of interest and resume should contain background information, as well as the student's career plans, and a discussion of how this internship can be related to the student's long-term career objectives. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. J. C. Garavalia at 536-3404 or Dean John S. Jackson II at 453-2466.

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Feather

continued from page 16

52-3 loss at Indiana State, his squad needed a game like this.

"It all came together this week," he said. "This is the best growing experience I've ever been a part of." SIUC rediscovered its running game that had averaged just 87 yards a game over the last four contests. The Salukis racked up 159 yards on the ground against ISU, led by freshman Karlton Carpenter's 107 yards on 26 carries.

"We wanted to come out and rush the football," Watson said. "We decided as we went through the week that we needed to have a confidence-builder, and what better way to build confidence than to come out and rush the football and let our offensive line crush them up front?"

"We wanted our defense to win the ball game for us and we wanted to rush the football. We wanted to gain confidence for our future and to prove a point to our kids that they could get it done."

As for Carpenter, his 107 yards marked the first time in he had gained 100 yards or more in his brief collegiate career.

"They (ISU) were running a '50' defense and the (offensive) line was still blowing them away," Carpenter said. "All I had to do was follow them and that's that I did."

Senior offensive lineman Chris Myers said last week's loss to the Sycamores served as motivation for the Salukis play.

"That Indiana State game was the biggest wake up call we've had," he said. "And we know and we want the people to know we are not that kind of football team that lost 52-3, and we just dedicated ourselves to playing the kind of ball we're capable of playing."

In the previous three meetings with the Redbirds, SIUC's defense had given up at least 34 points, but the Dawgs held ISU to just 11 points and came up with big play after big play.

The Saluki defense also helped out on the scoreboard when junior cornerback Cornell Baker intercepted an errant Bill Hagman pass and scampered 43 yards leaping over the goal line for the touchdown.

Baker credits a sound offensive scheme and a tough defense for the victory.

"The key was the defensive pressure up the middle and offensive ball control," he said. "The ball control offense kept the offense on the field and the defense just stepped up to any challenge that we faced."

The other huge defensive play came late in the fourth quarter when

ISU had the ball 4th and two on their own 32 with 1:42 left in the game. Redbird quarterback Bill Hagman tried to hit receiver Jarrett Jackson over the middle with a slant but sophomore cornerback Freddie Taylor deflected the throw to seal the Saluki victory.

Senior safety Darrell Hendricks had high praise for the Dawgs' cornerbacks and knew SIUC would prevail in the last possession.

"I knew we were going to stop 'em," he said. "Whenever we needed a play to be made one of us stepped up and made the play."

"Cornell made it in the first half — Freddie Taylor made it in the fourth quarter. Hats off to our cornerbacks. They came back from getting bombed last week, came back this week and played a hell of a game."

The Dawgs also got a big play from the special teams, as sophomore Reggie Fowler returned a Redbird punt 53 yards to set up a Danny Smith to Johnny Thomas 18-yard wide receiver screen pass for SIUC's second score.

Hendricks was also very pleased with the fan support and the two home victories and looks to continue next week for Homecoming.

"We're going to label this the 'Dawg House,'" he said. "Everybody who comes into the 'Dawg House' is going to be dog food."

"Everybody is going to get ate up when they come to the 'Dawg House.' Southwest is coming in here next week and we're looking to go 4-3 and 2-1 in the conference."

The Bears come to SIUC's Homecoming with an 0-3 record.

Defense

continued from page 16

Tranchitella said part of the Salukis' success Saturday was the size and enthusiasm of the crowd.

"Tremendous crowd today," he said. "It was unbelievable. I 100 percent believe that was a big factor. As close as this game was, I think the crowd was a big factor."

"Making noise on third-and-short — that just gets us fired up. They (the crowd) may not realize it, but it does."

Watson said in addition to the 12,600 that packed McAndrew Stadium Saturday, part of the credit for the defense's improvement against the Redbirds was perching defensive coordinator Linwood Ferguson in the pressbox to get a bird's-eye view of the field.


"It just felt like maybe he could be of better use up there, in terms of seeing what he needed to see," he said. "It's hard to see what's going on — and you get to 'play Nintendo' up there."

"He got to 'play Nintendo' today."

Apparently, Ferguson is pushing the right buttons with his defensive squad, because they believe they can defeat anyone.

"I think this is the beginning of a new era," Baker said. "We're looking real good, especially the defense."

"The defense is mad. We should be nationally-ranked soon."



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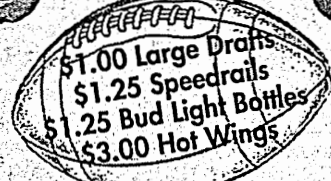
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Upper DECK

UPPER DECK

SPORTS BAR AND GRILL

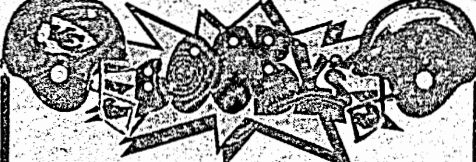
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Prop 16 raises standards for frosh athletes

College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The next couple of years may be rocky for high school athletes hoping to shoot hoops or go out for a long pass in college.

New freshman eligibility standards by the National Collegiate Athletic Association raise the academic standards for getting into a college program, and some officials say high school coaches and administrators may not be preparing athletes well enough to meet them.

The new requirements, called Proposition 16, set a sliding scale for freshman athletes entering college next fall. The scale combines a minimum grade-point average in 13 core courses with SAT or ACT scores and will replace Proposition 48.

The new standards are significantly tougher than the old ones, according to the NCAA.

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SEMINAR LOCATION
SIUC Student Center Ballroom D
Carbondale IL 62901

NIGHT OF WORSHIP LOCATION
Community of Faith Church, 1105 North Refuge Rd
Carterville IL 62918

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION
Calvary Campus Church, 501 West Main St
Carbondale IL 62901
618.529.4395



Saluki Football

Dawgs put feathers in caps

Running game, stingy defense help SIUC shoot down Redbirds, 14-11

SIUC wins two straight at home

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

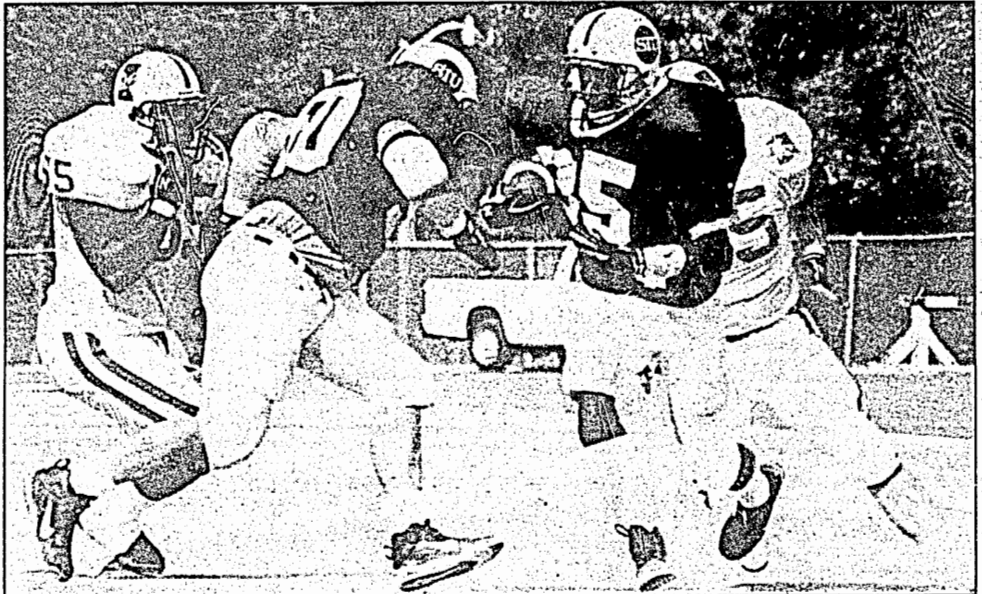
The SIUC football team earned its first Gateway Conference win since 1993 as the Salukis shot down the Illinois State Redbirds, 14-11, Saturday, at McAndrew Stadium.

The Dawgs controlled the ball on the ground and came up with big plays on defense to put two consecutive home victories together for the first time in SIUC head coach Shawn Watson's two-year tenure.

The Salukis defeat of ISU in front of 12,600 fans during Parent's Weekend improves SIUC's record to 3-3 on the season and 1-1 in the Gateway. The Redbirds, picked in the preseason to finish second in the conference, drops to 1-1 in league play and 2-4 overall.

Watson said after a last week's

see FEATHER, page 15



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki wide receiver Johnny Thomas (85) looks for running room on his way to the end zone Saturday against Illinois State. Thomas' touchdown accounted for SIUC's only offensive points, as the Dawgs went on to defeat the Redbirds 14-11 at McAndrew Stadium.



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

SIUC defensive line coach Jacke Shipp gets the attention of one of his players after being flagged for a late hit on Illinois State quarterback Bill Hagman Saturday afternoon. The Saluki defense created two turnovers and put six points on the board in the Dawgs' win.

Defense, crowd, coaching help Dawgs to victory against ISU

By Chris Clark
DE Assistant Sports Editor

Bend but don't break.

The Salukis' defensive unit defined the statement Saturday, giving up 301 total yards — but almost all of them were between the 20's.

The Dawgs allowed Illinois State entry into the end zone only once (followed by a two-point conversion) and an early 42-yard field goal in the second quarter.

That's it. Eleven points.

The Saluki defense not only kept the Redbirds out of the end zone, but helped its own cause by getting into it. In the second quarter, SIUC junior cornerback Cornell Baker picked off a Bill Hagman pass and streaked 43 yards for a touchdown.

Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson said Baker's interception was a key to the Dawgs' win.

"That's everything. That's a big play," he said. "Cornell Baker has been coming on real strong. He earned a starting nod. I think he answered the bell, no doubt.

"That interception was big."

SIUC senior safety Darnell Hendricks, who also intercepted a pass Saturday, agreed with Watson and said the interception was a key to the victory.

"Once Cornell Baker got that interception, he's one of the top three fastest guys on the team," he said. "He got the pick with a lot of green, so I just watched him go to the end zone — I didn't even try to block."

Along with the two interceptions, the defense held the Redbirds to 87 yards rushing on 34 attempts. The Dawgs defense held steady the entire game, causing the Redbirds to punt seven times in their 13 possessions in the contest.

In addition, the defense kept ISU pinned

"This week, we came out here with a mean on, we came out here with intensity and we got the job done."

Darnell Hendricks
Saluki senior safety

to its own side of the field almost the entire game, as the Redbirds started drives from inside their own 30 yard line 10 times. Illinois State ventured into Saluki territory only three times, resulting in the TD, a field goal and a missed field goal.

Watson was happy to see his defense play as well as it did, despite nagging injuries to the squad.

"The defense played great," he said. "We had kids roll off the shelf who were beat up and banged up."

Aside from the performance against Indiana State Sept. 30, when the Salukis lost 52-3 and gave up 417 total yards and six touchdowns, the Saluki defense has been rock solid.

Hendricks said the Indiana State contest was behind them when the team hit the field, and it was just time to play ball.

"We gave up 52 points last week, and that's a let down for the defense, but games go that way sometimes," he said. "This week, we came out here with a mean on, we came out here with intensity and we got the job done."

Senior tri-captain, linebacker Brian

see DEFENSE, page 15