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Wine festival:

Alto Vineyards' October Wine Festival presents a different kind of party.

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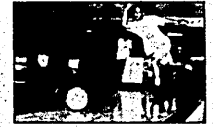


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Bowling:

Student Center leagues provide competition, recreation.



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Police seek clues in possible homicide

CRIME SCENE:

Investigators remove evidence from 700 S. Lewis Lane, Apt. 1504, where police are investigating a fire and possible homicide.

DOUG LARSON/
Daily Egyptian



FIRE ALARM: Authorities responding to reported fire discover woman's body.

CHAD ANDERSON
DE MANAGING EDITOR

Police and fire officials are investigating the possible homicide of a 29-year-old Carbondale woman but are not releasing any further details until later today.

Authorities removed the body of Pamela

A. Travis from apartment 1504 of The Fields Apartments, 700 S. Lewis Lane, at about 11 a.m. Wednesday after residents of the complex notified maintenance staff that smoke alarms were going off in the apartment.

A maintenance man entered the apartment shortly before 11 a.m., determined there had been a fire and removed the 22-month-old twin daughters of the victim. The two children were taken to Memorial Hospital of

TIPS

Anyone with information about this case is urged to call the Carbondale Police at 457-3200 or Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677 to leave an anonymous tip.

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Poshard tops poll of Democrats

ELECTION OUTLOOK:

Marion native looking likely for governor nomination.

KIRK MOTTRAM
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard's gubernatorial campaign scored a victory Wednesday, reaping 56.8 percent of the vote in a straw poll of northwestern Illinois democratic leaders.

Dave Stricklin, Poshard's press secretary, said the victory is a result of the congressman's loyal support in the Southern Illinois area. He hinted at a kind of domino effect, initiated by the devotion and hard work of area voters and spreading to Illinois' northern communities.

"It demonstrates to the people in Jackson County and on the SIU campus, who have been so generous in their support of the congressman throughout his entire career, that because of their support, people across the state are coming on board," Stricklin said.

The survey was taken after a forum sponsored by the Northern Illinois Democratic Coalition. The meeting, conducted in Mendota, provided the four announced Democratic gubernatorial candidates an opportunity to tout their credentials and outline the issues.

Taking part in the forum were Poshard, a Marion native; former U.S. Justice Department official John Schmidt; former Attorney General Roland Burris and retired U.S. Attorney Jim Burns.

At the Sept. 28 forum, 400 Democratic leaders from 18 northern counties (excluding Cook and DuPage counties) cast their ballots for candidates in the six state executive races.

Though the poll does not constitute a sample of the electorate, it does point to an overwhelming amount of support for Poshard among party activists in northwest Illinois. Of the 102 Democratic county chairmen, 85 have endorsed the U.S. representative in his bid for governor.

Poshard has garnered support from several high-profile names in the party, including U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Ill., State Sen. Penny Sevens, D-Decatur, and SIUC's Barb Brown, a lecturer in political



'SMOKE FREE THAT'S ME!'



PHOTOS BY UMAR RASHID/DAILY EGYPTIAN

HANDS-ON EDUCATION: (top) Shireen Heidari, an SIU medical student from Champaign, stresses the importance of not smoking to a class of second-graders at the Lewis School during a presentation Tuesday afternoon. (Bottom) (Left to right) Rickey Dickettes, Brianna Morgan, Jeremiah Kooontz, Dineah Chambers and Dante Hawkins, second-graders at the Lewis School, observe a glass jar of tar that was passed around the room. This was part of a presentation by two SIU medical students to show the effects of smoking on the lungs.

PUBLIC SERVICE: SIU medical students teach children hazards of smoking.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIU School of Medicine student Shireen Heidari is one of about 30 medical students trying to keep children from smoking.

"If we can prevent it now, the cost of

treating emphysema and cancer will be less," said Heidari, a first-year medical student from Champaign and a presenter of "Smoke Free That's Me!" — a program designed to teach second, fourth and sixth grade students the unhealthy effects of tobacco smoking.

The SIU School of Medicine and the American Lung Association have teamed up for the first time for "Smoke Free That's Me!"

Since the beginning of the school year, SIU medical students have been conduct-

ing seminars to help prevent young students from starting to smoke.

Helen Saunders, regional director for the American Lung Association, began the project in the Southern Illinois area in 1994.

"We did not have the money to do the program by passing out brochures to children from (kindergarten through 12th grade)," Saunders said. "We decided that

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Southern Illinois forecast

TODAY:

Scattered thunderstorms.
High: 75
Low: 64

FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy.
High: 84
Low: 55

SATURDAY:

Partly cloudy.
High: 78
Low: 56

Calendar

TODAY

• USG - RSO funding appeals are being offered for FY98 funding. Appeals worksheets can be picked up in the USG office on the Student Center 3rd floor and are due by October 17. Hearings will be held October 6 through 24.

• Library Affairs "LINET Online" Seminar, October 9, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

• Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.

• Society of Professional Journalists with guest speaker Pat Gaven, a columnist for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, October 9, 2 p.m., Communications 1201. Contact Travis at 549-7172.

• Wellness Center Body-Mind Connection Workshop to reduce problems associated with headaches, sleep, digestion, and muscles, October 9, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kesnar Hall, free. Call 536-4441 for information.

• French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange. Contact Aline at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.

• Japanese Student Association JET Program informational meeting with representative from Japan Consulate General in Chicago discussing opportunities to teach English or work for the local government in Japan, October 9, 4 to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C. Contact Alan at 453-5421.

• Geology Club weekly meeting, October 9, 4 p.m., Parkinson 110. Contact Tom at 529-3593.

• Model Illinois Government meeting, October 9, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Nate at 536-6883.

• SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, everyone welcome.

Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.

• University Career Services Applying to Graduate School, October 9, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-3391.

• Organization for Paralegal Students meeting, October 9, 5 p.m., Lawson 221. Contact Kristen at 529-4498.

• Japanese Animation Club will show the original video animation of "Your Under Arms" with English subtitles, October 9, 5 to 7 p.m., Famer 1125 Language Media Center Video Room. Contact Jeff at 964-1779.

• SCA - College of St. Michael and All Angels general meeting to plan event and make banners, October 9, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room. Contact Bill at 351-1619.

• SPC Social Awareness, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Melissa at 536-3393.

• Construction Management Organization (CMO) meeting, October 9, 6 p.m., Guigley 204. Contact Jeremy at 536-7415.

• Student Rec Center, Learn to tap your inner resources with wisdom, energy, and balance, October 9, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Rec Center Room 158. Contact Kathy at 453-1272.

• SUIC Riding Club/Equestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Seline Room. Call 351-1725 for information.

• Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D 265. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1108.

• Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. 5th Annual Nupte Auction, October 9, 7 p.m., Whom 105. Contact Brian at 529-3478.

• Student Environmental Center

"Rebuilding the Web," October 9, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact Sean at 549-0087.

• International Students Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship present a series on Dating, Marriage, and Sexuality, this weeks topic is "Betroth of a Goady Man," October 9, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Derrick at 529-1616.

• Blocks Interested in Business (BIB) meeting, October 9, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Greg at 536-8269.

• Wildlife Society meeting with guest speaker Conservation Officer Larry Griffin on the Resource Watch Program, October 9, 7 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Chris at 457-4453.

• Sierra Club Showtime Group presentation by Dr. Walter Sundberg, "Mushrooms, A Wonderland of Your Feet," October 9, 7:30 p.m., University Fellowship at Elm St. and University Ave. Call 549-1837 for information.

• Habitat for Humanity informational meeting, October 9, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact John at 529-3311.

• SUIC Water Polo Club practices, October 9, 8 to 10 p.m., Rec Center Pool. Contact Sarah at 549-3979.

• Women's Safety Week and Department of Speech Communication present "Alias Grace," a murder mystery play directed by Elyse Pineau (original novel by Margaret Atwood), October 9 through 11, 8 p.m., Kleitow Theater, \$3 students, \$5 public. Contact Denise at 453-5618.

• Sailing Club meeting, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.

UPCOMING

• Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. African American Experience Trip to Memphis, October 11, bus leaves Student Center at 5 a.m., 3:20.

Corrections

The Oct. 2 story "Graduate School dean: No more program cuts" should have stated that the SIUC Graduate School internal review team did not mention the Fishery or the Coal Research Center in its report.

Also, Wednesday's story "Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist to speak tonight" should have stated that Rohen Preston and Cris Mazza were appearing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lesar Law Auditorium.

The DE regrets the errors.

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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TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

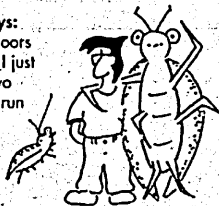
Davina Miller moved to a healthy lifestyles floor at Schneider Hall in Brush Towers to breathe free and be able to hear herself think. And Lindsey Kundiffs moved to an engineering floor to get acquainted with the

people in her major. Miller, a freshman in journalism from Metropolis, said that when she lived in Mae Smith Hall, she was tempted to go back to old habits.

"Originally I was in Mae Smith, and I had a roommate who was a chain smoker and got drunk all the time," Miller said. "I don't drink, and I don't smoke, so I thought it would be great to be around other people who don't

Gus Bode

Gus says: Healthy floors my A&S, I just saw two roaches run past.



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LAUGH NOW:

Improvisational comedy team members Brian Lamer (right), a senior in cinema from Alton, and Paul Clayton, a senior in theater from Little Rock, Ark., rehearse Tuesday night at the Laboratory Theater. They were rehearsing for tonight's 7 p.m. performance, which will be on the basketball court behind Feltz Hall.

DEVIN MILLER
Daily Egyptian



What's my line? Just make it up

IMPROVISATION: Group members say performances get funnier every time.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Turning red in the face while tears of laughter stream down his cheeks, Jeff Alberts and the rest of the Mintos Junkies prepare for tonight's performance at 7, which will be behind Feltz Hall at Thompson Point.

The Mintos Junkies are an improvisation comedy group sponsored through the Student Theater Guild. Tonight is the Mintos Junkies' first performance.

Between gasps for air after a fellow comedian cracked an unexpected joke in a skit, Alberts said that every time the group of 12 practices, something is funnier than before.

"That's the funniest thing I ever heard," said Alberts, a freshman in film from Hoffman Estates.

Even though the group is improvisational, the members still need to practice. They have to learn each others' sense of humor, and teach themselves how to be funny.

Robert Cannon, a freshman in cinema from Knoxville, Tenn., and director, tries to focus his actors into what is known as "the zone."

"The zone" is funny," he said. "Once you have found the zone, you have found humor."

Robert Young Jr., a freshman in cinema from Hoffman Estates, said improv has to do with rhythm and flow of the act. "Improv all has to do with timing," he said. "You have to find the happy medium between a physical comedy and an intelligent comedy, making the audience think while they are laughing."

Alberts said the group reminds him of

what it is like to hang out and crack jokes with other people.

"It's like when you would watch TV with your friends back home," he said. "You just sit there and share a funny idea with each other."

Brad Gruetzmacher, a freshman in cinema from Hoffman Estates who has been doing impressions since he was a child, compares the improve group to ballet.

"Improv is just like ballet," he said. "But there is no music, and we don't dance."

When asked about the name of their group, no serious answer could be found among them.

"One night we were melting down Mentos to inject in our arms," Cannon said. "We weren't really melting down Mentos, that was a joke."

While practicing a skit called "Props,"

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Southern Illinois

JACKSON COUNTY

Local teens killed in crash

Authorities are investigating a two-vehicle accident that occurred shortly after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on U.S. 51 near Makanda. The accident resulted in the deaths of two teen-age girls and the serious injury of another.

Amanda Dalton, 17, of Makanda, and Jennifer Rieger, 16, of Carbondale, were pronounced dead at the scene. They were passengers in a car driven by 17-year-old Jewell Hagler of Makanda.

An eyewitness told Jackson County authorities that a pickup driven by Solomon Parker, 39, of Cairo, was traveling north on U.S. 51 when the Hagler car suddenly drove across the highway from Makanda Road, into the path of the truck.

The pickup struck the Hagler vehicle on the passenger side, before both vehicles came to rest down an embankment at the north-east side of the intersection.

Hagler was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, where she was listed in guarded condition as of press time Wednesday.

MURPHYSBORO

Neal sentencing rescheduled

The sentencing of Labron C. Neal has been changed because of a conflict in Judge William Schwarz's schedule, defense attorney Paul Christenson said.

The sentencing originally was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. Neal now will be sentenced at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at the courthouse.

On Sept. 10, Neal was convicted on six counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 11, 1996, shooting deaths of James Austin Campbell, 15, of Murphysboro, and Terrance Mitchell, 16, of Carbondale, at Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Neal, 18, of Carbondale, faces a minimum sentence of 20 years and is eligible for natural life in prison. He is not eligible for the death penalty.

Nation

LEXINGTON, KY.

Phi Gamma Delta goes dry

Days after a pledge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology died of alcohol poisoning, Phi Gamma Delta announced it will ban alcoholic beverages at all 125 of its chapters.

"Alcohol has too much influence on today's college students and our members. We must take action against it," said Douglas Dittrick, president of Phi Gamma Delta's governing board.

Scott Krueger, 18, died Sept. 30. Two days earlier, he had been taken to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in a coma after he was found in his basement room at the Phi Gamma Delta house, surrounded by vomit and empty liquor bottles.

MIT suspended the Phi Gamma Delta chapter and has instituted stricter alcohol regulations campuswide. Meanwhile, Cambridge police are investigating whether bazing may have been involved in Krueger's death.

"The college experience should be one of opportunities to develop responsibility, leadership, scholarship and social skills," said Dittrick. "Tragically, we have just seen again how imperative it is to combat the culture of alcohol among college students."

Phi Gamma Delta joins Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, two other national fraternities, in setting a deadline of July 1, 2000, for making their houses alcohol-free. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu announced their decisions earlier this year.

Festival offers inside glimpse of vineyard

DIRECTIONS

•Alto Vineyard is a 20-minute drive from Carbondale.

•From Murphysboro take Ill. Route 127 south for 16 miles.

WINE FEST: Harvest celebration will feature music Saturday, Sunday.

JASON ADRIAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Alto Pass has been a dry town since the '70s, but that will not stop people from converging to the Alto Vineyards Saturday and Sunday for the fifth straight year of food, wine and song at the October Wine Festival.

The festival takes place from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Alto wine maker Paul Renzaglia said the atmosphere of the festival always has remained pleasant and

peaceful. "We've been doing this for five years, and 99.9 percent of the time we've had very mellow crowds," he said. "It's a very laid-back atmosphere and very informal."

Renzaglia said the October Wine Festival may not be two all-day drinking extravaganzas, but, rather, a chance for SIUC students and Southern Illinoisans to enjoy something contrary to what they normally would do.

"It's not a big party but an opportunity to get outside, relax and listen to music. It's more of a celebration of the harvest," Renzaglia said. "It provides an alternative to the things people do around here."

The music at the festival will be

provided by folk artists Carter & Connelly all day Saturday. St. Stephen's Blues will bring out the sounds of the Grateful Dead all day Sunday.

The bands will play on a wooden gazebo located in front of the 10 acres of grapevines the Alto Vineyard uses to grow the fruit vital to its wines.

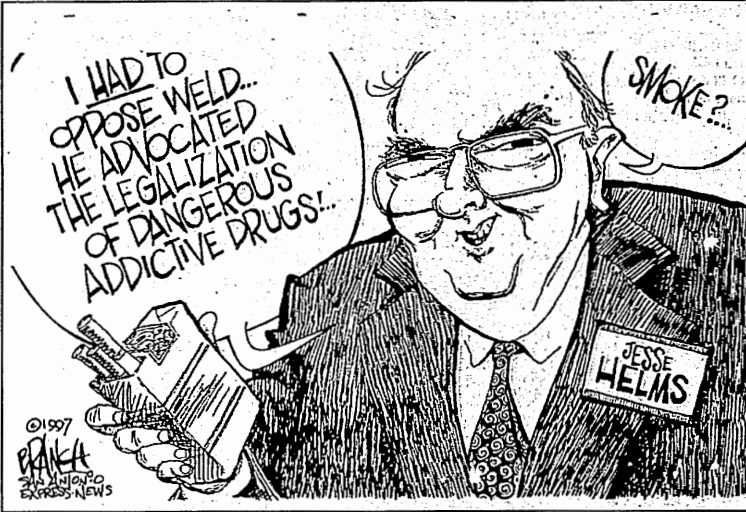
Renzaglia said people should take the opportunity to examine the grounds because a winery is not something a lot of people frequent for entertainment purposes.

"I encourage people to get up and walk through the vineyard," he said.

"As long as they don't pick too

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— from Daily Egyptian news services



Brett Wilcoxson

Guest Column

Brett is a senior in journalism. The Guest Column appears Tuesday and Thursday. Brett's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

Entrepreneurs just trying to pay way through school

My stomach turned as I considered the sickening ramifications of the recent letter to the editor submitted by Ruth Corene McDaniel, president of the Illinois Cosmetology Association Inc., titled "Unlicensed practices must stop."

To recap, she was the person who argued that SIUC students featured in the Sept. 25 Daily Egyptian story "Entrepreneurs turn spare time into spare cash" are criminals.

The low-life gangsters she was referring to are the hard-working people trying to pay their way through school by cutting hair and doing nails out of their homes or dorm rooms without a license.

McDaniel cites an Illinois statutory law which she and a board of other "professionals" drafted in an attempt at making sure no one gets an "unprofessional" dye or nail job.

We thank her for this, because we all know how embarrassing green hair can be — and the emotional distress it can cause — which nowadays could lead to a multi-million dollar lawsuit.

Reading McDaniel's diatribe reminded me of an inspiring story I once read. It was about a jobless woman in a metropolitan area who would bake muffins at home. Every morning she would put them in a wagon and go from business to business selling them to a supportive network of people who thought her muffins were wonderful.

Eventually, the word about her quality muffins got around, and the woman became popular. She was baking a large number of muffins and had a sizable clientele. Some might even argue that she was cutting into the local licensed "professional" muffin bakers' business.

Mysteriously, the woman was soon greeted with a cease-and-desist order from the FDA because her kitchen had not received and passed health inspections. It just so happened that to pass these inspections, she would have had to install a

multi-thousand dollar oven and kitchen cabinet area.

This woman was barely making enough money from the muffins to live on. There was no way she could afford the remodeling costs.

The FDA's prompt execution of justice is a fine example of a valuable law here! at work to protect people from a potential tainted muffin — or a potentially bad dye job if you will. By the way, if you believe that, then let me know because I can get you a great deal on some arid swamp land in Florida.

The muffin-baking woman's customers in the area raised the money for the remodeling of her kitchen, and her business continued and grew — much to the dismay of some cruel area "professionals."

As Americans, it is our duty to see that the "unprofessional" entrepreneurs of our country are not oppressed by unjust laws enacted by our government because of the efforts of cut-throat lobbyists. Each of us who ignores this oppression ultimately is responsible for its effect on the spirit of our nation.

If I want to get a shoeshine from the guy at the airport who is working his ass off for peanuts, I damn well better be able to.

Why? Because it is the "never-say-die" spirit of such petty "unprofessional" criminals that makes me proud to live in a country where anything is possible, and where even the poorest man can have a dream of something better.

I would beg you not to allow your government to steal the hopes and aspirations of the muffin bakers, shoe shiners and home-hair dyers of this country.

There is a fundamental inalienable right at the foundation of the U.S. Constitution called the "pursuit of happiness," and when one person's constitutionally freedom gets trampled upon by the created feet of bogus law, all of our civil rights as Americans get punched full of holes.

Our Word

Not enough

Advisers must understand, fulfill job requirements

THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Government's idea to have academic advisers in each department at SIUC would be a major aid in helping students get through college without the hassle of finding their own schedules. But just hiring more people is not enough.

Both USG and the University must take steps to ensure that the new advisers understand the majors they are guiding students through.

Currently, students complain that advisers lead them into traps or ruin their chances of getting the classes they want. Some even complain that advisers kept them from graduating on time. Students also complain that advisers are never available.

If this new program is to be instituted, it could help greatly in the availability of advisers for consultation.

USG Vice President Megan Moore said the whole goal of the plan is to put the power of shaping students' college careers into advisers' hands. USG and the administration must be certain the new advisers are knowledgeable in how their departments work.

If the advisers are well-informed and have the knowledge to correctly instruct students, they will be a definite asset to the University.

BUT IF THE ADVISERS ARE JUST HIRED TO punch numbers into computers from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and do not learn what is necessary to complete degree requirements, the current problems and student headaches will only grow larger.

Advisers also need to be in touch with their departments and understand how they function. Advisers must be willing to work with students' schedules, and try their best to get the classes students need, working with what is available.

It is up to USG and the administration to make this idea, which is good in theory, good in practice. They need to examine it from all angles and find out what will best serve the students. If done properly, the nightmare of advisement could be nearly over.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Overheard

"There were about 10 cars with their hoods up, and someone stopped and asked if we had car trouble."

Automotive technician Karen Greenberg, on the reaction she received while working at a car care clinic.

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"Before the males are produced in the fall, it's like women's lib gone to extreme in yellow jacker colonies."

Zoology professor J.E. McPherson, on the aggressiveness of yellow jackets on campus this time of year.

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"Running makes me stronger mentally and physically. It also keeps me out of trouble and allows me to travel and see different places."

SIUC cross country member Matt McClellano, on why he enjoys running.

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"It's built our confidence to overcome something like this. We beat this thing."

Fire victim William Bailey, on the outcome a Aug. 26, 1996 fire had on his life.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.

Bar violates decency law

NUDITY: Smilin' Jacks receives \$750 fine from Liquor Commission.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Carbondale Liquor Commission voted Tuesday night to issue a \$750 fine as well as a letter of reprimand to a local entertainment club for August ordinance violations.

Prior to the City Council meeting, the commission voted unanimously to penalize Smilin' Jacks, 760 E. Grand Ave., after City Manager Jeff Doherty, who acted as the hearing officer for the case, presented his report.

Doherty said that at the Sept. 23 hearing, the licensee consented to an arranged agreement after City Attorney Paige Smith proved the charges. The charges included one charge for failure to open for inspection and one charge for an entertainment violation.

Doherty said the first violation came after the front doors of the establishment were locked to keep an excess number of patrons out and failure to open the doors for a police officer for several minutes.

The second offense for entertain-

ment was the violation of an ordinance stating that all dancers must wear pasties over their breasts and cover their lower genital areas.

The entertainment charges against the establishment were for allowing male dancers to perform with their buttocks exposed.

As a result of the agreement, Smith said a second, earlier entertainment violation was dropped. The earlier violation was the same type of entertainment violation that Smilin' Jacks was fined for Tuesday.

"The hearing officer recommends that penalties be imposed in the case, which will demonstrate to the community and to the licensee the seriousness of the offenses," Doherty said.

He said the establishment must pay the fine within 30 days of the liquor control commission report, or its liquor license will be suspended until the fine is paid.

Doherty said this is the first offense for Smilin' Jacks, which will remain on its record, and more penalties will be issued if there is a second offense.

Representatives of Smilin' Jacks, were not available for comment.

In other business, Dave Vingren, Undergraduate Student Council president, presented councilmem-

bers with a copy of a USG resolution drafted Oct. 1.

The resolution, which Vingren said will be given to the SIUC administration, dealt with First Cellular's Main Street Pig Out that took place Sept. 26 and Sept. 27.

"We want to show our appreciation and to encourage the administration to sponsor (Registered Student Organization) co-sponsorship of the event in the future," Vingren said.

The council also voted 3-2 not to regulate residential parking with permits. Mayor Neil Dillard and Councilman Mike Neill voted in favor of regulating parking.

Mark Terry, Graduate and Professional Student Council president, voiced student opposition to the ordinance prior to the vote.

"This seems to be working against the tone that has improved in the city," he said. "You'll make it worse in selected areas, and I respectfully ask you to vote 'no.'"

Vingren also spoke against the ordinance, saying the ordinance would create problems elsewhere.

"If something must be passed, I would ask that it be done by not displacing anyone," he said.

The council also awarded a one-year towing contract to Davis Towing, Illinois Route 51 North.



Jim Sullivan
President

SIUC Faculty Association, IEA/NEA PERSPECTIVES

The following summary of salary data was researched and constructed by Professor Jeff Beaulieu. These are highlights from his more detailed comprehensive analysis. Our thanks to Professor Beaulieu.

FACULTY SALARIES - A QUESTION OF FAIRNESS

The SIUC Faculty Association in bargaining the Interim Agreement requested a 9% salary adjustment for fiscal year 1998. The administration proposal 3%. The resounding 2 to 1 rejection of the administration's proposal sent a clear message. The status quo of 3% increases will not continue. The administrative refrain, "that's what this State allocated, so that's what you are getting," is not acceptable. Faculty at our sister universities across this State have received, and are receiving salary increases in excess of 3%. Faculty salaries are a question of fairness. This report will demonstrate that SIUC faculty salaries are not equitable, even by the simplest of standards to average salaries at peer universities.

IS THE ASSOCIATION'S 9% SALARY INCREASE REQUEST REASONABLE?

To judge the reasonableness of the Association's request, average salaries at three representative groups; Illinois public Carnegie Doctoral universities, and the Illinois board of Higher Education selected SIUC peer group, will be reviewed. The source of all data is Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS) as retrieved from their internet homepage: SIUC, like other institutions, reports this data to IPEDS in annual surveys. Accuracy in reporting is assumed. Table 1 presents fiscal year 1997 average 9-month professional salaries for SIUC and peers. In 1997, IPEDS reports 700 SIUC professors on 9-month appointments, 45 less than 1992. Presented also is the required percentage salary increase to bring SIUC salaries up to peer average and SIUC's salary rank in the peer group professors and for all ranks, including instructors and lecturers. Selected Carnegie II universities for salary comparisons exclude private, California, and east coast schools among others, and therefore is a conservative view of salary differences within this group. (9-mo appointments) in \$1,000.

	average Professors salary	% increase required	SIUC's Ranking	All Ranks
SIUC	\$48.4			
IL Doctoral	\$56.6	16.9%	5	5 (of 5)
Selected Carnegie II	\$51.7	6.6%	34	36 (of 37)
IBHE selected peer	\$53.3	10.1%	35	39 (of 44)

Compared to public IL Doctoral universities, salaries at SIUC were 16.9%, or about \$8,100, less in fiscal year 1997. In fiscal year 1992 the difference was \$6,800. Compared to the 18 selected Carnegie II universities, salaries at SIUC were 6.6%, or about \$3,300 less. Compared to the 44 IBHE selected peer universities, salaries at SIUC were 10.1% or about \$4,900 less. Rankings confirm SIUC's salaries are clearly in the bottom tier of each group. Adding the fiscal year 1998 three percent legislative salary appropriation, Table 1 demonstrates that SIUC should be 9.8% to 19.9% higher. The 9% salary increase does, therefore, seem reasonable.

BUDGET SOLUTION: REDIRECT ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES

For fiscal year 1996, IPEDS reports SIUC Total Education and General Expenditure at \$307.3 million. Of this total, 10.5% flowed to institutional support, i.e. the administration. At Clemson and Kansas State, both Carnegie II and IBHE peers, this percentage was 6.3% and 4.3%, respectively. Clearly salary negotiations must not only focus on legislative appropriations, there must also be dialogue about the distribution of current expenditures.

THE QUESTION IS FAIRNESS, SO WHY THE HIGH PRICED LAWYER

Recently, the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board granted the SIUC Faculty Association a hearing on the administration's refusal to select an Association activist for the SIUC Chancellor Search Committee. The administration's failure to resolve this complaint earlier will add yet another line item to SIUC's significant institutional support expenditures. With honest bargaining, rooted in respect, and not frustrated by confrontation, further expense on the administration's Chicago attorney can be minimized and the saved monies put to more productive uses. Quite honestly I believe we would all agree improved but fair salaries would be one such use.



ALICE JOHNSON/Daily Egyptian

CANDIDATE: U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard D-ill. fires up voters at a Carbondale fundraiser on Wedgewood Drive Sunday night. Poshard won 56.8 percent of the vote in a straw poll of Northwestern Illinois Democratic leaders.

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science.

However, Schmidt also has received big-name support. On Sunday, Schmidt captured the endorsement of former gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Netsch. Schmidt took second in Wednesday's poll, procuring 17.2 percent of the vote.

Burns, an SIUC graduate, placed third with 13.3 percent, and Burns took fourth with 12.5 percent.

Schmidt's press secretary, Becky Carroll, said straw polls are weak, inaccurate indicators of a candidate's support. Because of the nature of the poll, she said, its results cannot be weighed seriously.

"The people will ultimately decide the winner, not this one little group," she said.

Carroll likened the Poshard campaign to that of a famous presidential candidate.

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BECKY CARROLL
JOHN SCHMIDT'S PRESS SECRETARY

"Along the roadside of political history lie the scattered carcasses of straw poll winners," she said. "Just ask Phil Gramm."

Despite the statistical integrity of the poll, Poshard's camp is delighted about the results and optimistic about the congressman's prospects.

"We're very heartened by these results," Stricklin said. "It's evidence of the fact that the message of Congressman Poshard is carrying and has been well received in areas far from his geographical base."

Neither the Burns campaign nor the Burns campaign were available for comment.

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•The entry fee is \$12 if received before Friday, and \$15 the day of the race.

•Participants may register from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

FIRE SAFETY WEEK:
Several events allow free opportunity to get healthy.

LINDA A. KRUTSINGER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The need for a community event in which all families can participate is the reason the annual Fit for Life 5K run, walk and Rollerblade was organized, a local hospital spokeswoman says.

"This is an event that not only shows collaboration with the community services," said Peggy Thompson, a registered nurse/patient educator at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, "but also provides a cheap way for people to maintain aerobic health and strengthen their hearts."

The fifth-annual event Saturday is sponsored by the Carbondale Police, Fire Department and the hospital, as part of Carbondale Fire Safety Week.

A special 1-mile race, open to children and those who may not be in condition for a longer route, will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, while the longer 5K event starts at 8:30 a.m.

"(The mile race) is a good place for those participants who have smaller children but still want to run," Thompson said.

The race route will start at the Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave., and will head south toward the SIUC campus. The route on campus will go by McAndrew Stadium, past the Student Center, along Lincoln Drive and will finish at the start of the race at the Civic Center.

Local merchants have donated awards

and ribbons that will be given to the top three finishers and teams in all age categories.

A station to assist participants with any health problems or injuries will be set up inside the Civic Center. Also, after the race, free massage therapy will be available.

Rollerbladers are required to wear protective knee pads, helmet and wrist guards to participate in the event.

"This is the second year we have allowed Rollerbladers to participate," Thompson said. "We are hoping that their participation will increase in years to come."

Course certification for the event should be received by the sponsors of the event before race day. The certification will be submitted to the USA Track and Field Federation in the event a runner or walker sets a state or national record.

Registration can be made in-person from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Civic



Fire Safety Week

Center. The entry fee is \$12 for entries received on or before Friday, and \$15 Saturday.

Kim Mamati, administrative assistant to the Carbondale chief of police, said 200 to 300 people are expected to participate in the event. People come from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana to participate.

Packets for the 5K Races must be picked up between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Civic Center. Packets will include a long-sleeve T-shirt and course information.

Registration will close at 7:30 a.m. the day of the race.

STATISTICS

•The Mimos Junkies will perform at 7 tonight behind Fels Hall at Thompson Point. For more information of other Mimos Junkies' shows call 536-8374.

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the members are given a prop and are supposed to pretend it is something else.

During practice Tuesday night, one group member was given a pair of fuzzy dice. He then proceeded to act as if the dice were eyes of a fly, while the rest of the group tried to make a background scene to enhance the humor of the skit.

Other skits the group performs include "Two Become One," "Sound Effects" and

"Fairy Tail News."

All of the themes of the skits are picked out by the audience, and all of the jokes and humorous anecdotes are created on the spot. So, in the instance of "Fairy Tale News," an audience member can shout out a fairy tale title, and the group will perform a skit.

Canon said improv gives him a greater ability to make the audience keep on laughing.

"Our favorite thing about improv is the laughter," he said. "I can see the audience reaction to what I'm saying, and then I can base my next action on how hard they laugh."

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many grapes," he added jokingly.

A small, grassy area in front of the gazebo acts as the perfect setting for a relaxing afternoon of wine consumption and listening to the bands.

Renzaglia said St. Stephen's Blues usually attracts a younger audience, more typically SIUC students. He was a little weary at first about the size the October Wine Festival could grow to if it was more of a student attraction. Renzaglia said 2,000 people attended last year's festival.

"My early concern was that we'd get too big too fast," he said. "I was kind of worried at first but I

It's not a big party but an opportunity to get outside, relax and listen to music. It's more of a celebration of the harvest.

PAUL RENZAGLIA
AUTO PASS WINE MAKER

realize (students) are part of the community, too."

Also Vineyard's business manager Leon Dangbar said that because the town is dry, the festival should not take advantage of the

fact that a referendum was passed in 1988 so wine could be sold there.

"We got a special permit to sell wine by the glass," he said. "We have to be careful about selling alcohol so that it doesn't get out of hand."

There will be seven different kinds of grape wine served by the glass for between \$2.50 and \$3. A commemorative glass is available for \$2 plus the cost of the wine.

There also will be 12 different kinds of wine sold by the bottle for off-premises consumption.

To accompany the wine drinking, food will be provided by Seafood Specialties.

Admission to the October Wine Festival is \$2. Alcohol other than what is served at the festival is prohibited.

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LIFESTYLES

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drink or smoke."

The new healthy lifestyle floors were designed for students wanting a completely substance-free area. The program started in January. About 150 students are housed in healthy lifestyle areas.

SIUC Chancellor Don Beggs said the same-major floors are a good opportunity to get students with like interests in the same living environment.

"It gives an opportunity for students to interact with people in his or her major," he said. "It encourages students to study and to learn together. And from all indications, it appears to be a way to have a supportive learning environment."

Kundiffs, a freshman in engineering from Chicago, said she requested to live on the ninth floor of Schneider Hall so she would get to know the people in her department.

"I think it's good to know people in your major," she said. "If you know people, there is always someone there to help you if you need it."

Although Miller has only been living on the new floor for a few days, she said her lifestyle already is healthier.

"I used to smoke a lot, but I gave it up," she said. "They (people on the floor) help by encouraging me to stay away from cigarettes or I won't have a place to live."

Mike Shanks, the coordinator of Residence Life for University Park, said he wanted to give students a different housing opportunity, as well as make the school's housing options more marketable.

Shanks said that so far, the healthy-lifestyle floors and buildings have the fewest discipline problems on campus.

Shanks said the research done across the country and at SIUC has shown that there is less vandalism and less damage to the

buildings.

To live in a healthy lifestyle building or floor, a student must sign a contract to not use alcohol, tobacco or drugs.

"The students agree not only to not have alcohol on the floor, but not to get drunk somewhere else and come back," said Steve Kirk, the assistant director of Residence Life.

Miller said almost everyone

"I appreciate when a person can hold up their end of the conversation without being high or drunk. I thought it would be a lot of overly health-conscious people, but they aren't like that."

DAVINA MILLER
FRESHMAN FROM METROPOLIS

who visits the floor enjoys the atmosphere.

"The first thing all my friends say is, 'Oh, it smells so good up here,'" she said. "One of my friends from Mae Smith is trying to move up here now."

Miller said living on the healthy lifestyle floor makes her realize that she does not have to go out and drink to have a good time.

"I appreciate when a person can hold up their end of the conversation without being high or drunk," she said. "I thought it would be a lot of overly health-conscious people, but they aren't like that."

Aircnque Richardson, an undecided sophomore from Bellwood, said that because she is

pregnant, living on the healthy lifestyle floor in Schneider Hall was the perfect option.

"I had a lot of complaints about noise and smoking, and you can't do that up here," she said. "If I'm stressed, it takes a toll on me and my baby. Living up here, I can better my lifestyle, and it's just healthier."

Xavier Brach, a freshman in political science from Homewood, said that before he came to SIUC, he was sent a letter giving him the option of the healthy lifestyle building or floor.

Brach decided to live on the healthy lifestyle floor in Schneider Hall. He said living around smokers in the past made him want to avoid it.

"I wanted my environment to be clean and smoke-free," he said. "There are more mature people and there are not as many complaints about noise."

Healthy lifestyle students are not the only ones who have floors specifically suited to their needs. Another addition to residence housing are floors suited to specific majors.

Patrick Bogen, a junior in aviation flight management from Danville and a student resident assistant for the architectural floor in Mae Smith, said there is a great community on the floor because the students have the same projects and help each other.

Bogen said the major floor promotes competition among the students.

"Everyone has the same classes, so you know what everyone is doing," he said. "It makes you want to do better, so I guess it's a form of motivation."

Shanks said there are plans to expand the healthy lifestyle and major floors to accommodate more students.

"We will open another floor next year in Brush Towers and maybe the year after that if it continues," he said. "Eventually, we want to house as many people on healthy lifestyle floors as we can."

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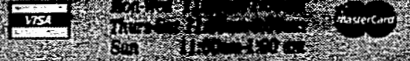
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Atonement Day Oct. 16

CELEBRATION: First march in '95 continues to have impact on male African Americans.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The "March of Ignorance" group gathered Wednesday in the Free Forum area behind the Student Center parking lot Wednesday to make students aware of the Day of Atonement and the Million Woman March.

The "March of Ignorance" consisted of members from the SIUC student chapter of the NAACP, Black Togetherness Organization, the Black Affairs Council and several other organizations whose members will celebrate the Day of Atonement Oct. 16 at the fields across from Brush Towers.

Alex Goodson, co-chairman of the "March of Ignorance," posted the fliers "No School on Oct. 16, 1997" signs around campus.

"Even though we're not going to be in classes, we'll be educating ourselves and each other," Goodson said.

"The knowledge we will obtain (on Oct. 16) will be very useful to everyone in their everyday life."

The first annual Million Woman March is scheduled for Oct. 25 in Philadelphia.

During Wednesday's march, various people spoke on what they thought are the purposes of the Holy Day of Atonement and the Million Woman March.

"We are all of God's children, therefore we need to get up and stand up on issues that affect us," Enoch Muhammad said during a prayer circle in the Free Forum area. "We cannot just talk about making change, we must move to make change."

Muhammad is the founder of the

"This year's theme is 'young, gifted and atoned.'

ENOCH MUHAMMAD
BLACK THINK TANK FOUNDER

Black Think Tank, which is organizing programs for the Holy Day of Atonement for the Carbondale area.

The Holy Day of Atonement is a day to reflect back on the actions triggered by the Million Man March. Oct. 16 will mark the second anniversary of the march, which was in Washington, D.C.

The Million Man March brought together an estimated 500,000 African-American men to Washington, D.C., to summon a

spirit of unity and forgiveness.

"The Million Man March was a day of reconciliation and responsibility," Muhammad said.

"It started in 1995, and now we are continuing it."

"This year's theme is 'young, gifted and atoned.' Atoned means becoming one with your God."

Muhammad said this year's Day of Atonement is dedicated to the memory of Notorious B.I.G. and Tupac Shakur because the two rap stars lost their lives at a young age after performing with a gift they both had.

The "March of Ignorance" group is working to sell vending tables to Registered Student Organizations on the Holy Day of Atonement at the Mac Smith fields to raise money for a trip to the Million Woman March.

Paula Muhammad, a junior in Spanish and one of the organizers of the trip to Philadelphia, said her group has not had meetings yet to determine the number of women they will take to Philadelphia.

A price has not been determined, either.

"It (Million Woman March) will remain in congruence with the Million Man March," she said.

"It took 30 years for Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday to be recognized as a holiday."

"We're trying to institutionalize this day as a Holy Day of Atonement."



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SIUC police officer Russ Thomas inspects a car that rolled into a light pole Wednesday afternoon in a parking lot near the arena. The car was left in neutral and rolled after the driver had left the vehicle.

DOUG LARSON/
Daily Egyptian

Boston University fined for pollution

REUTER

BOSTON — Boston University has agreed to pay \$253,000, the largest environmental fine ever levied against a school, for hazardous waste violations and spilling oil into the Charles River, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Boston University also agreed to spend another \$518,000 on two

environmental projects as part of a consent decree filed Wednesday in the U.S. District Court in Boston. According to a complaint filed in court, an underground storage tank on the university campus allegedly leaked a steady stream of oil over many months last year into the Charles River, scene of an international rowing competition later this month.

The Environmental Protection Agency also discovered many hazardous waste violations at the university's medical school, targeted as having a high potential to release contaminants into an urban area.

"B.U. has admitted its mistake, paid a hefty penalty, and agreed to important remedial measures," U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said.

HOMICIDE

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Carbondale, where they were treated for smoke-related injuries. Their injuries are not thought to be life-threatening, police said.

Rodney Mattmiller, who lives in the apartment below the Travis, has known the victim since she moved in about 1 1/2 years ago and said she had no known enemies.

"The fire alarms were going off from 8 to 11 a.m., and we all thought it was just an alarm clock," he said.

Mattmiller said he did not see any smoke from the fire and had not noticed any suspicious people around the apartment Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.



Travis

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom would not elaborate on what led police to believe the death was a homicide, and he would not comment on the twins' location at the time of death.

Strom said that as of press time, he believed the twins were still in the hospital.

Police have no suspects or leads at this time, Strom said. A cause of death was not determined as of

"I slightly knew her. She pretty much kept to herself," he said. "We had a few cigarettes and a cup of coffee once in awhile."

press time, and an autopsy was scheduled for late Wednesday night.

"We are still collecting evidence and treating this as a crime scene," Strom said. "We are calling this a suspicious death because of evidence we've collected so far."

Investigators used the Carbondale Fire Department's new accelerant-sniffing dog at the crime scene. The dog's handler would not comment on any findings.

SIU Police, Illinois State Police, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office and the FBI are assisting the Carbondale Police and fire departments in the investigation.

"This is a fairly quiet area," Carbondale Police Officer Heather Morton said.

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INDIVIDUALITY: Bowlers' styles differ but the teams' emphasis focuses on fun, motivation and competition.

NICOLE CASHAW
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Marion Kelly picks up his bowling ball and positions himself on the lane. He takes his time as he releases the ball and hopes for a strike.

Kelly, a junior in computer engineering from Chicago, bowls at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the mixed league bowling at the Student Center Bowling and Billiards.

Kelly is a member of the team "Three Men and a Lady," which has just moved up into the No. 1 spot this week.

He said the key to his team's victory Tuesday night was helping each other out when one member was down.

"We knew we could do it," Kelly said. "It was just a matter of time before we put the pieces together to become No. 1."

Students who participate in the 13-week league pay a fee of \$3.30 per week. Ten teams bowl in the league, with four people on each team.

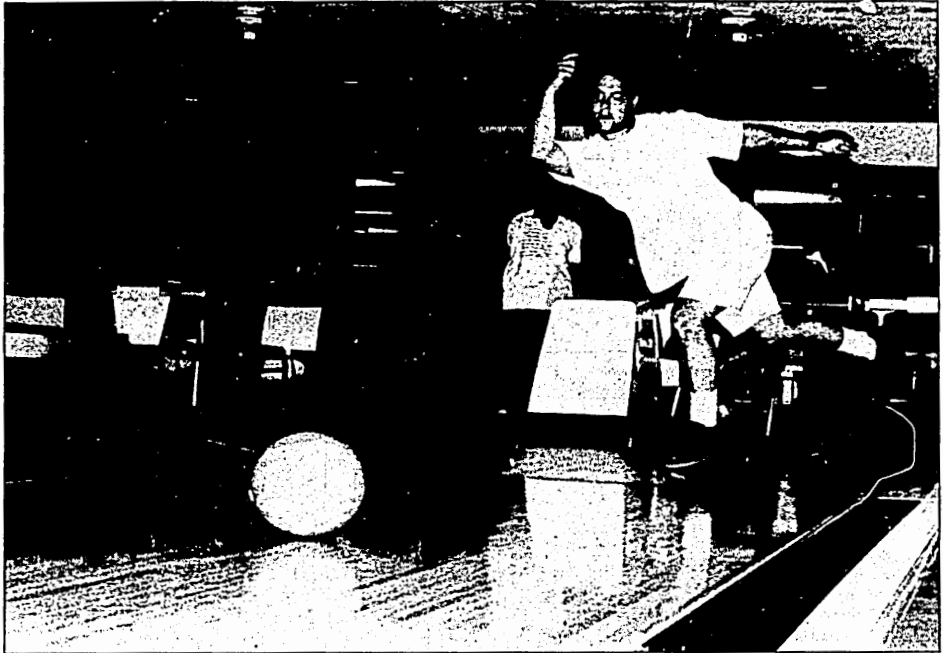
The Student Center bowling leagues compete against each other, but not against other schools.

Karlton Gilton, a junior in cinema and photography from Chicago, likes bowling because it is competitive, and he does not have to overexert himself like in other sports.

"It's not like basketball where you constantly have to be physical and strain yourself," Gilton said. "You can sit down and relax after you go up for your turn, which only takes a few seconds."

Pete Hardy, a sophomore in criminal justice from Chicago, said what fascinates him most about the game of bowling is the different styles people embody into their own styles of bowling.

"You will probably never find two



DEVIN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

FOLLOW THROUGH: Christian Martin, a junior in administration of justice from Nashville, Tenn., throws a strike during the mixed bowling leagues Tuesday night at the Student Center. The league is sponsored by Student Center Bowling and Billiards.

bowlers with the same style," Hardy said. "In other sports such as football, they use spin moves and stiff arms to get away from their defender, which is basically the same technique. But when you bowl, everyone has a different form."

Hardy said motivating his team to do

well is important to him during competition and practice.

"When you play against a lot of teams every week, you see different types of competition," Hardy said. "If you don't motivate your team week-by-week you're bound to lose."

Unwinding from the pressures that academics bring upon is why some students, like Kelly, bowl.

"Bowling is just a way for me to have fun," Kelly said. "It's a way for me to relax from all of the stress I have during the week from my studies."

SMOKE FREE

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these three levels were the ones to do.

"The research that was presented was that ads targeted children like Joe Camel. (The American Lung Association) felt that it was time for

a project like this."

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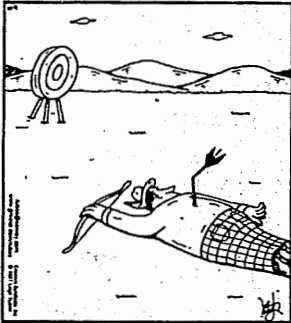
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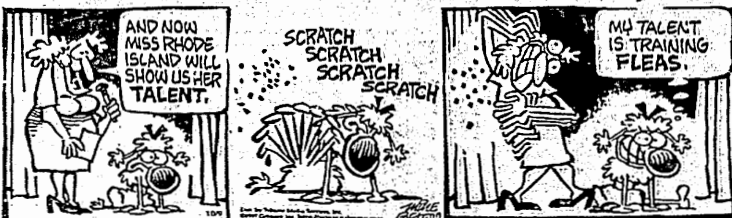
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 5 Out in the open
 10 Ibsen
 14 Duo
 15 Kitchen gadget
 16 Curfess
 17 Osherson
 18 Rub out
 19 Plung
 20 Spacetrail return
 22 One with special knowledge
 24 Have being
 25 Mountain chain
 26 Borrower's helper
 30 Dog
 32 Hares
 41 Harem room
 42 Feel
 44 Heckina style
 45 Make beloved
 48 Fans

DOWN

1 Fishing basket
 2 "— in the bag"
 3 Backlash
 5 Vies
 6 Contaminous
 9 Consumer
 11 Lamp
 13 Back of neck
 14 Portal
 15 Short jackets
 17 Fish's bed
 17 Taves to court
 18 Place again
 19 Purgant bulb
 21 Fabric
 21 Eagle
 12 Tbra or factor
 13 Patcher
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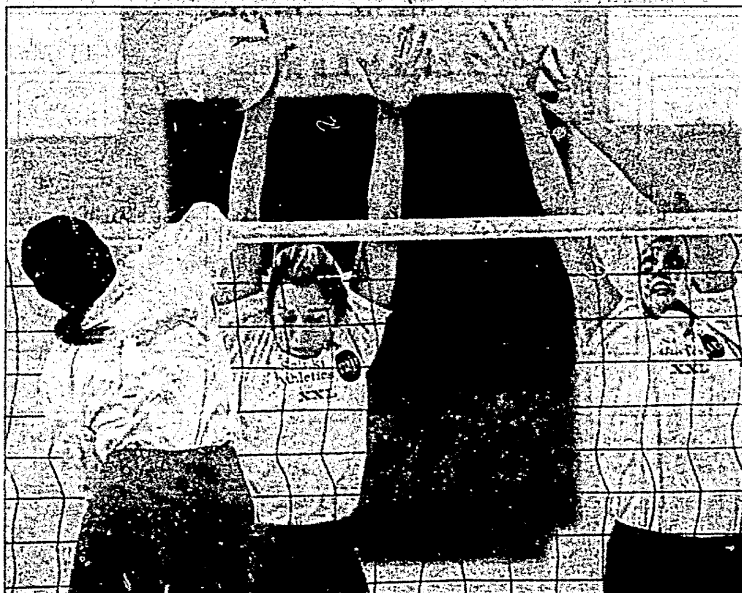
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IN YOUR FACE: Saluki volleyball players Lindsay Fisher (left), a junior from Muncie, Ind., and Laura Pier, a junior from Michigan City, Ind., try to block a spike from Marlo Moreland, a junior from Lancaster, Texas, Wednesday during practice at Davies Gymnasium.

Saluki spikers to face two conference foes this weekend

BACK IN ACTION: SIUC captain Holladay returning after being out since Sept. 19.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Because of the SIUC volleyball team's poor road record, coach Sonya Locke considers this weekend's Missouri Valley Conference matches the most important trip of the season.

The Salukis travel to Des Moines, Iowa, Friday to face Drake University, and to Omaha, Neb., to challenge Creighton University Saturday.

The Salukis enter the matches with a 4-3 conference record and 7-7 overall record, but the team's 0-5 road record has concerned Locke.

"I think this is going to be one of the toughest road trips because we've been at home the last two weeks," Locke said. "Our track record shows that we can't win on the road."

In the past, the Salukis have not fared well against Drake, as they have lost the last five meetings against the Lady Bulldogs. This year, the odds favor SIUC, as the

Lady Bulldogs are tied for last in the MVC with a 1-6 conference record and 1-13 overall record.

Locke, whose team is riding a three-game winning streak, does not want her players to think about the past, but only Friday's match.

"We're not even thinking about last year," Locke said. "The Lady Bulldogs were a great team last year, but what happened last year is going to have nothing to do with this year. (Drake's) record doesn't speak much, but we're playing them on their home court."

The Salukis welcome back captain Erika Holladay for the trip. Holladay, a senior outside hitter, has been out of the lineup since Sept. 19 because of a stomach ailment.

Holladay was restricted to aerobic conditioning during her absence. She said it will take some time to get back into the flow of the game.

"I was not allowed to touch a volleyball," Holladay said. "The other girls are three weeks ahead, and I just have to work back into it."

Saturday's match, against Creighton, could turn out to be a battle for fourth place in the MVC, if SIUC wins and the Lady Jays defeat the University of Evansville Friday. Both the Salukis and the

Lady Jays head into the weekend with identical records in the conference.

Locke said she plans to continue to stress defense this weekend. Defensively, the Salukis are second in the MVC in block average with 2.67 blocks per game.

"Nothing has changed — defense is defense," Locke said. "I'm not going to change anything about the way we have played defensively."

With upcoming matches against conference leaders Illinois State University and Indiana State University, the Salukis need two wins for a shot at winning the conference title.

Holladay said two road victories this weekend would be a big plus for the team.

"We just have to go out there and get the job done and come out with the wins," she said. "That would be the best thing we could ask for because it would put us in good standing in the conference."

VOLLEYBALL

•The Salukis travel to Des Moines, Iowa to play Drake University Friday, and then SIUC will battle Creighton University Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

Webber returns to training camp

WASHINGTON POST

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. —

It wasn't quite on the scale of Michael Jordan crawling out of his sick bed to throttle the Utah Jazz in the NBA Finals, but Chris Webber returned to the training-camp practice floor for the Washington Wizards Wednesday with a vitality that made it hard to believe he had spent the previous 3 days retching his insides out.

"He was back and ready, didn't miss a beat," said Coach Bernie Bickerstaff. "The things that we had done last year, he picked right up."

There were, of course, certain indications Webber had not touched

a ball since Saturday afternoon, when a stomach virus first confined him to his hotel room and eventually sent him to the hospital.

He completely missed a wide-open jump shot from the top of the key, was off on several others from closer range, ran down the court more slowly as practice progressed and struggled grabbing rebounds he usually would have controlled easily.

"The beginning of practice was better than the end," he said. "I got a little frustrated." But he also reminded everyone in the Shepherd College gym why he is such an inimitable commodity. One minute he was signaling back-up point

guard Chris Whitney to cut to the basket with a nod of the head and then feeding him with a backdoor bounce pass for an easy reverse layup. The next, he was pulling up to hit a soft jumper on the fast break.

"He brings a lot of things to the table," Whitney said. "It's not the same without him out there."

"Chris Webber brings a lot to this team, especially energy," said center Lorenzo Williams.

When he missed a jump shot and there was a break in the action, he demanded the ball back and tried several more from the same spot. And when he made a bad pass an anguished cry rang through the gym.

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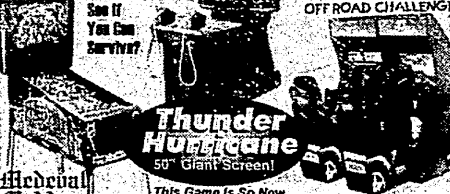
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Phillips may plead guilty to drug charge

LOS ANGELES TIMES

FULLERTON, Calif. — Anaheim Angel Tony Phillips might plead guilty to a drug charge and enter an Orange County diversion program that could leave him without a criminal record, his attorney said Tuesday.

"There's a fairly good chance" that Phillips will resolve an open drug-charge against him by pleading guilty later this month, said defense attorney Allan H. Stokke.

The plea could qualify Phillips, as a first-time offender, for a diversion program that includes drug counseling and testing. If Phillips successfully completes the program, he could return to court and have the incident stricken from his record.

"There is a likelihood of diversion taking place," Stokke said. "There has been no decision made yet, but we're considering all our options."

Police arrested Phillips Aug. 10 after they said he bought \$30 worth of crack cocaine from a police informant. Stokke appeared on Phillips' behalf at a hearing in Orange County North Municipal Court Tuesday. Phillips did not appear.

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Kaiser said Saturday's game was marked by good passing.

"I think passing was the main thing," Kaiser said. "We were able to pass around people, and that set us up for a lot of shots."

SIUC had a balanced attack, as Byron Gale, John Hatch, Matt Wadiak, Brian Gleason and Yannick Abgrall scored at least one goal apiece.

SIUC will travel Saturday to the Centralia Correctional Facility to play against the prisoners.

International soccer tournament continues

Latin America defeated Athens 2004 by a score of 4-1, and U.S. Stars and Bars beat Malaysia/Africa 3-1 Saturday.

On Sunday, there were four games played: The Greek Originals were winners over Korea 9-1. U.S. Stars and Bars fell to Japan 2-1, while the U.S. Victory shut out Athens 2004 7-0. In other action, Palestine/Africa beat Thailand 3-1.

Saturday and Sunday, there will be four games beginning at 10 a.m. at Siehr Field, and the games end each day at 4 p.m.

Triathlon Club ready for Anna Biathlon

Members of the SIUC Triathlon Club will be competing in the Anna Biathlon meet in Anna Saturday. The meet will consist of a 5-kilometer run and an 18-mile bicycle race.

Club president Karen Tabor said she expects there to be more competition at the event than in previous years. Tabor finished first in her age group last year.

Two SIUC alumni finished first overall in the men's and women's — divisions. Kevin Riseborough won overall in the men's division, and Stacey Mulkey captured the women's title.

The event Saturday will begin at 8 a.m. and will start at the Choate Mental Health and Development Center.

Braves even series with Marlins 1-1

LOS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTA — When teams are as successful and proud as the Atlanta Braves, they don't handle embarrassment well.

Especially after they have made themselves look foolish.

A day after admittedly looking silly, the Braves did what they could to improve their self-image: They routed the Florida Marlins.

Atlanta defeated Florida, 7-1, in Game 2 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday to even the best-of-seven series, 1-1, as it shifts to Miami Friday for the next three games.

The Braves rebounded from their Game 1 defensive meltdown—they gave up five unearned runs—behind the pitching of veteran left-hander Tim Lincecum and the hitting of Chip Jones and Ryan Klesko. This was what the Turner Field crowd of 48,933 had come to expect from the Braves.

It was a comeback befitting the team of the '90s.

"We played good defense, Tommy pitched a great game and we swung the bats well—just typical Atlanta Braves baseball," said Klesko, who hit a two-run home

run in the first inning.

"This team just picks itself up and moves on. After what happened (Tuesday) we knew what we had to do."

On Tuesday, the Braves committed two errors that led to the Marlins' unearned runs in a 5-3 loss.

But they were recharged overnight.

Atlanta attacked from the start, scoring three runs in the first inning to give Glavine and two relievers all the support they would need. Jones had three hits in five at-bats and drove in three runs.

But it was Glavine, making his ninth NLCS start, who provided the biggest boost: He gave up one run and three hits in 7.23 innings, striking out five and walking four.

"Tommy was really quick and very sharp," Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said. "He really didn't have his good fastball, and his pitch count was up high in the eighth so he had to come out, but overall he pitched a great game."

Glavine received a standing ovation when Cox removed him after he walked Darren Daulton with two out in the eighth.

Monday Night Football earns higher rating than baseball playoffs

LOS ANGELES TIMES

The days when baseball, the national pastime, was the United States' most popular sport are long gone. King football rules.

Even a one-run, postseason baseball thriller, a fifth and deciding game between the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, could not come close to outdrawing a regular-season NFL game that turned out to be a 34-13 rout.

In national ratings released Tuesday, Monday night's football game between the Denver Broncos and New England Patriots on ABC beat Monday night's baseball game on Fox, 13.9 to 9.8.

"When you see direct competition in which an NFL blowout still out-rates a thrilling postseason major league baseball game, then there's no doubt about what America wants to watch," ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said.

Fox, meanwhile, was satisfied with its baseball rating. The 9.8 is higher than the 8.2 average for Fox's four prime-time postseason baseball telecasts so far and the 8.2 average is higher than the 7.0 average for two first-round playoff games on Fox a year ago.

The 9.8 is also higher than the 7.4 Fox has been averaging for its regular Monday night programming.

Each national rating point represents 1 percent of the nation's 98 million television households.

"The audience was fragmented, but a combined rating for the two events of well over 20 bodes well for both sports and network television," said Fox's Vince Wladika, adding that was the conflict was unavoidable.

"You can't blame us; and you can't blame baseball," he said. "To get the first round over in time, you had to schedule a possible fifth game, opposite Monday Night Football."

"Would we have preferred not going up against 'Monday Night Football'? Sure. But it turned out to be a great night of sports viewing, and again shows what a great invention the remote control is. I'm sure most viewers went back and forth between the two games."

Although the NFL doesn't like to admit it, one reason for football's rise in popularity over the past couple of decades is that so many people bet on football, whether it be an office pool, in a Las Vegas sports book or with a bookie.

Dennis Dahl, the director of the sports book at the MGM Grand, said about three times as much money was bet on the football game Monday night as the baseball game.

"I think there are two reasons for that," Dahl said. "One is, everyone understands what a point spread is. The money line is confusing to the general public."

"The other thing is, football is made for television and has so much more action than baseball."

Robert Walker, the Mirage's sports-book director, said about five times more was bet on the football game at his establishment.

"There are some mitigating factors, such as the football game was posted all week, although about 80 percent of the money bet comes in the day of a game," he said. "Also, the limit on football is three times higher."

The Mirage's posted limit for regular customers is \$30,000 for football, \$10,000 for baseball. Known high rollers are given a higher limit.

"Another thing about football is there are so many side bets (the over-under, the halftime score, etc)," Walker said. "It's tailor-made for gambling."

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PostGame

NBA

Golden State signs four

The Golden State Warriors signed a quartet of players they already had in training camp Monday, reaching deals with forwards Antonio Lang and Larry Stewart and guards Dell Demps and Isaac Burton.

Lang spent last season with Cleveland, where he averaged just 2.7 points and a pair of rebounds in 64 games. The 6-foot-8 forward had seen limited action with Cleveland and Phoenix the previous two years after having been on a pair of national title teams with Duke in 1991 and 1992.

Stewart was with Seattle last year, averaging 4.3 points and 2.4 rebounds for the SuperSonics after having spent the previous season in Spain. Before heading to Europe, the 6-foot-8 forward spent four years with the Washington Bullets.

Demps has spent more time in the CBA than the NBA since turning pro in 1992, with brief stints for Golden State and San Antonio.

Burton is trying to make the NBA after two years of working in the Australian Basketball League. In his 24 games "Down Under" last year, the 6-foot-5 guard averaged 20.3 points, 5.6 rebounds, 5.3 assists and three steals.

BASEBALL

Yankees' Fielder may be headed back to Japan

New York Yankees designated hitter Cecil Fielder, who is not expected to receive a new contract with the team, is reportedly headed back to Japan.

Fox Sports News reported Wednesday that Fielder, who played in Japan in 1989, had his representatives contact Japanese teams after learning the Yankees did not have him in their plans for next season.

Fielder batted .260 with 13 homers and 60 RBI in only 98 games for the Yankees this season, as he missed two months with a thumb injury. He went 1-for-8 and added an RBI in the Yankees' American League Division Series with the Indians, which Cleveland won in five games Monday.

The 34-year-old has hit better than .250 with 302 homers and 940 RBI in his 12 seasons with the Blue Jays, Tigers and Yankees.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Back injury ends Notre Dame lineman's career

The collegiate career of University of Notre Dame offensive tackle Chris Clevenger has come to an end because of a herniated disc in his back.

The fifth-year senior has been sidelined since the team's second game of the season against Purdue University when he left midway through the opening half with back spasms. Before he was hurt, Clevenger started 14 straight games and 28 of the last 29.



OOFF: SIUC rugby team members fight for the ball during practice Tuesday afternoon at the Sport Clubs Playfields. The team's next game is Saturday against Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

DEVIN MILLER/
Daily Egyptian

SIUC sports clubs see action

ATHLETICS: Men's rugby, soccer clubs wage battles Saturday, Triathlon Club preparing for Anna Biathlon.

TRAVIS AKIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Men's rugby loses at the University of Illinois

The SIUC men's rugby team lost to the University of Illinois 35-5 Saturday in Champaign. Club president Marc Bechler said the team never really got into the game.

"We didn't have all of our starters," Bechler said. "They shut us down, and we never got it together."

U of I took control of the game early and never let SIUC's offense get the team back into the game. Bechler said the U of I dominated the packs and was able to shut down most of SIUC's plays.

The men's rugby team will play Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Men's soccer improves to 7-1 after weekend victories

The SIUC men's soccer club played a successful doubleheader at home against Austin Peay State University and Wabash Valley

Saturday. Against Austin Peay, the club scored three unanswered goals in a 3-0 victory.

The scoring was even more one-sided in the defeat of Wabash Valley, as SIUC won the game 7-1.

Club president Adam Kaiser said he is pleased with the effort his team is showing in the games so far.

The only loss has come in the Sept. 28 Saluki Invitational at Stehr Field. The team lost to the University of Illinois 2-1 in a game SIUC could have won, had there been more substitutes available.

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Women runners gearing up for St. Louis

VICTORY: Salukis eager for win after two second-place and two fourth-place finishes.

COREY CUSICK
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Saluki women's cross country coach Don DeNoon needs his veteran runners to step up if SIUC is to have a chance of winning Saturday's meet at Washington University.

The women will try to improve on Saturday's fourth-place finish at the Saluki Invitational by attempting to knock off Washington University and the University of Southern Indiana, who beat the Salukis last weekend.

The SIUC men's cross country team is idle this weekend.

The women's team has had one consistent runner, Jenny Monaco, but has had a variety of No. 2 and 3 runners. The team has seen four different runners at those spots in its four meets this season.

"We need (Leah) Steele, (Raina) Larsen and Gayla (Harrington) to step up and run where they're supposed to be running," DeNoon said. "They should be 30 to 40 seconds behind Monaco. If we do that, we'll be competitive and could win, but if not, it will be another third- or fourth-place finish."

DeNoon said the large number of teams, including Washington University and Southern Indiana, should make it a difficult meet. About 20 teams are expected to compete.

"It will be a good, competitive meet, but every meet has been competitive for us this year," DeNoon said.

The team has been in striking distance in every meet, but has not come through with

a first-place finish.

The Salukis have two second-place finishes and two fourth-place finishes in four meets this year, but are still waiting for a title.

Harrington said the team is more prepared for the meet this week as opposed to last week.

"We've had good workouts this week," Harrington said. "We've been loose and have been taking it easy. A lot of runners were stressed out last weekend with finals, but this weekend we will be ready."

DeNoon said he wants the team to stay relaxed and work on improving their times.

"I'm working on getting everybody back in the groove and becoming more consistent in their races," DeNoon said.



The women will be in action at 10 a.m. Saturday at Washington University in St. Louis.

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