

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Volume 80, Issue 151

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Daily Egyptian

May 10
Wednesday
1995

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 80, No. 151, 24 pages

Mass transit, athletics on BOT plate

Impending vote:

Students may face number of fee increases upon their return next semester.

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

When students return next fall, a new mass transit system and an athletic fee increase will be in place if the SIU Board of Trustees approve

them on Thursday.

The board, which will meet at the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield, will decide on several fee increases including funding for athletics.

In order to fund intercollegiate athletics, SIUC President John Guyon proposed a fee increase of \$8 per semester. The increase would raise the athletic fee from \$38 to \$46 for full-time students. If approved, the increase would start this fall.

Guyon had proposed raising the fee to \$53 per semester by fall 1996,

and told the board's finance committee last month he would ask for additional increases in the future, including a \$6 increase over fiscal years 1998, 1999 and 2000.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that all public universities stop using state money to support athletics without raising student fees to compensate for the loss.

SIU Chancellor James Brown said the athletics program is valuable to the University.

"I'm sure there will be some resolution on how to fund intercolle-

giate athletics," Brown said. "It will require some sort of funding."

On April 10, SIUC students voted down a referendum to support an athletic fee increase during the Undergraduate Student Government elections.

The board will also vote on a \$25 mass transit fee increase to fund a city and campus-wide system.

The system is scheduled for next fall.

Other increases to be voted on:

■ A campus housing activity fee increase of \$1.50 for single student resident halls effective next fall

■ A \$3 student medical benefits fee increase, which would fund new programs such as HIV testing and psychological services

■ A 75-cent student-to-student grant program fee increase, which makes more aid available to students

The board's finance committee will vote on the increases. If approved by the committee, the items will be recommended for action by the full board.

Thursday's meeting will be the next-to-last meeting for Brown; he retires June 30 when the new chancellor, Ted Sanders, will take office.

Ryan to appear at conference, topic freedom of information

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students with an interest in state and local politics, and some time off in the heat of finals week, might want to attend the freedom of information conference Thursday hosted by Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan.

Three attorneys with years of state government experience between them will address their areas of expertise — conflicts of interest, open meetings and freedom of information.

Charles Jolie, public relations director for Ryan, said the conference is designed to inform citizens and officials of new developments in Illinois' rapidly changing freedom of information laws.

"There are so many problems, so much friction due to misinformation," he said. "The laws concerning freedom of information are very complex."

The conference will be geared

"There are so many problems, so much friction due to misinformation"

Charles Jolie
public relations director
for the Attorney General

toward members of the press, municipal government employees and even students interested in politics, Jolie said.

"I was a political science major, and I find a lot of the material involved very interesting," he said. "The speakers will be directing their topics toward the average individual, so anyone can understand."

Jolie said if for no other reason, students should come to hear

CONFERENCE, page 6

Daily Egyptian to take break

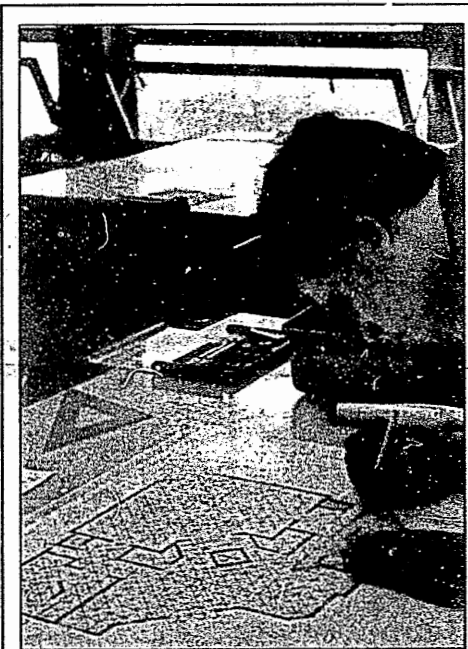
Today's Daily Egyptian is the last issue of the spring semester. Publication will resume Tuesday June 13.

Beginning Thursday and through June 2, the Daily Egyptian's classified and business offices will be

open 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The offices will be closed May 29 for Memorial Day.

All other DE offices will be closed during break.

Regular DE hours will resume Monday, June 5.



MARTIN C. WEN — THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

Designing man: Eric Cluver, a junior in architectural technology from Rockford, works on a final design project Tuesday afternoon in Quigley Hall's drawing room.

SIUC's future with USSA still uncertain

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

While students approved a referendum for full membership in the United States Student Association, incoming Undergraduate Student Government President Duane Sherman said he will look into the group before committing SIUC to membership.

Students voted 872-486 in favor of full membership in the Washington, D.C.-based student rights lobbying group during the April 10 USG elections.

Sherman said that in spite of the results of the referendum, SIUC has made no formal commitment to the organization.

"Before I go on as president next year and spend the \$18,000-\$20,000 on USSA, I'm going to research this group and see what effect they've had on past legislation," he said. "I will also get in contact with some representatives and senators in Washington to see what kind of effect they've had."

Jeanette Galanis, vice president of USSA, said the organization is the oldest and largest student organization in the country, with 350 schools under its wing.

USSA, page 15

Graduation individualized

Each ceremony to highlight speakers

By Dean Weaver
DE Special Assignment Reporter

A director whose film was an Oscar nominee, the Illinois Attorney General and a Pulitzer Prize nominee will all be commencement speakers at SIUC's graduation ceremonies this weekend.

Steve James, director of "Hoop Dreams," Attorney General Jim Ryan and Max Frederick Oelschlaeger, an author and philosopher, are just a few of the distinguished people who are preparing to speak to students.

Separate commencement ceremonies are planned for the eleven SIUC colleges between Friday and Sunday.

Lavida Crus, assistant director of

admissions and records, said the ceremonies usually last between one and two hours, which is quite an improvement over the way commencement used to be done.

"There used to be just one big ceremony in the Arena for all graduates that lasted over two hours," Crus, who has helped plan 30 SIUC graduations, said.

She said it is now up to the deans of the colleges to organize commencement ceremonies for their own graduates.

Tom Britton, associate dean of the law school, said he is pleased Ryan accepted the school's invitation to speak at commencement.

"We always try to find a speaker of honor and distinction, and he (Ryan) certainly has both of these," he said.

Ryan said he was glad to be asked.

"It is both an honor and a humbling assignment to address these

graduating students at such an important juncture in their lives," Ryan said.

Joe Foote, dean of the college of communications and media arts, said he was glad James, an SIUC graduate, accepted the college's invitation to speak.

"It means more to students if the

SPEAKERS, page 8

Gus Bode



Gus says, Did I tell you the one about the director, the lawyer and the philosopher?

Inside



For Healing Purposes
Only to perform for benefit at Cousin Andy's Coffeehouse.

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Sports

Undefeated women's track team prepares for MVC meet.

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Weather

Today: Partly Sunny



High . . 80
Low . . . 67

Tomorrow: Sunny



High . . 76
Low . . . 63

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NEW BILL ASKS U.S. TO MOVE ISRAELI EMBASSY — WASHINGTON—In a sure sign that a presidential election campaign is just over the horizon, Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., escalated the bidding for Jewish support Tuesday by introducing legislation that would require the United States to move its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. The measure Dole submitted Tuesday would require groundbreaking for a new embassy in Jerusalem by the end of 1996 and opening of the facility by May 31, 1999. Half of the State Department's request for construction funds would be withheld in fiscal 1997 and fiscal 1999 unless the secretary of state certifies to Congress that those deadlines have been met.

BRITAIN PLANS TO PRIVATIZE NUCLEAR POWER — LONDON—The government announced plans Tuesday to sell off Britain's nuclear power industry, the only major utility still owned by the state. The proposed sale would continue the privatization drive begun by Margaret Thatcher, when she was prime minister, to eliminate almost all government ownership of large industries, from transportation to telephones, with the expressed intention of making them more efficient and more competitive in a global market. Opposition critics charged, however, that the more pressing agenda of the government is to raise sufficient funds from the sale — roughly \$4.5 billion — to give British voters a tax cut before 1997 and the next general election.

FEVER OUTBREAK IN ZAIRE MAY BE EBOLA VIRUS — WASHINGTON—An outbreak of a devastating hemorrhagic fever — possibly the deadly Ebola virus — has caused as many as 50 deaths in Zaire, including more than a dozen health care workers, public health officials said Tuesday. An Associated Press report from Kinshasa put the death toll at 100 and said Kikwit, with a population of 600,000, had been quarantined by the government; soldiers reportedly blocked routes into the city. The report quoted officials at Zaire's health ministry who said the outbreak began April 10 when a surgical patient at Kikwit's hospital contaminated medical personnel there.

Nation

IRS AGENT FILES SUIT FOR WRONGFUL DISMISSAL — WASHINGTON—A former Internal Revenue Service agent charged in a lawsuit Tuesday that the agency has targeted three ethnic groups — South Koreans, Filipinos and Armenians — for tougher scrutiny in Southern California. Richard Green, a former revenue agent based in Los Angeles, filed a suit in federal court claiming that he was wrongfully fired by the IRS after going on disability leave in 1990 for depression. Green, 47, also contends that an IRS manager at a meeting in 1988 cautioned revenue agents that individuals from those countries have a greater probability of committing fraud because tax evasion is acceptable in those areas, according to the lawsuit.

RADIUM PROCEDURE MAY POSE CANCER RISK — WASHINGTON—A presidential panel decided Tuesday that it will attempt to assess the possible cancer risk from a radium procedure developed at Johns Hopkins medical institution and decide if those treated decades ago require medical followup. The procedure, known as nasopharyngeal irradiation, was used to treat hundreds of children with hearing problems in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. At the time, it was considered an accepted medical practice and presumed harmless. The Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments decided to review the procedure because people who received the treatment as children are now questioning its possible long-term effects.

SENATE OKS LIMIT ON JURY LAWSUIT AWARDS — WASHINGTON—The Senate on Tuesday for the first time approved a limit on jury awards in lawsuits over faulty products, after rejecting a broad overhaul of the nation's civil litigation system approved by the House. The Senate cleared the way for approval Wednesday of the narrowly targeted constraints on punitive damages in product liability cases. In a key element of the compromise that broke a two-week deadlock, the bill would confine proposed limits on punitive damages to product liability cases and included an escape hatch under which judges could exceed those limits in "egregious" cases.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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Local Americorps program recruiting

Future funding in jeopardy: Domestic Peace Corps is target of 'Contract with America'; next year still undecided by Congress

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A local Americorps program is beginning the application process for volunteers to begin work next fall.

The local Americorps program plans to start with 10 SIUC students and 30 students from John A. Logan College, Shawnee Community College, Kaskaskia Community College, Southeastern Illinois College and Rend Lake College acting as role models for teacher-referred youth.

Americorps is a new domestic Peace Corps created by the national service bill President Clinton signed into law Sept. 1993. Americorps volunteers earn up to \$4,725 per year toward college tuition for work in education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

Americorps spokeswoman Wendy Grassi said the organization currently has 20,000 volunteers working nationwide and expects that number to grow to 33,000 by the end of the year.

The Americorps is one of the several programs targeted for cuts in the Republican Contract with America.

Grassi said participation past the end of the year cannot be predicted because Congress has yet to approve funding for Americorps next year.

"Newt Gingrich has come out against us, as well as a few others," she said. "We are fairly confident because of the quality of our program, though."

"We hope once congressmen and senators actually come and see what we're doing, they will support us."

Kathy Lorentz, coordinator of the Saluki Volunteer Corps and member of the planning board for the local Americorps project, said if the funding is approved as hoped, volunteers who provide 900 hours of service will receive \$4,206 in living allowances and \$2,363 in education awards.

The education stipend will be awarded upon completion of the program at the end of the year, but the living allowance will be paid biweekly in the form of a paycheck, she said.

"We will not find out if we will get the operational grant until late in June," she said. "But we want to begin the recruiting process so we will be ready to go by fall."

Lorentz said applications can be picked up at the Student Development Office, on the third floor of the Student Center or can be received by mail.

The applications ask potential volunteers for their current and summer addresses, volunteer experience, work experience, references and a short essay about why they want to work for the corps, Lorentz said.

Volunteers must be at least 17 years old and a high school graduate. Volunteers for the local program must pass a drug screen and criminal background check.

"The school system felt the checks were necessary because of the amount of time the volunteers will spend with the children," Lorentz said. "Everyone was in agreement, but they were the ones who felt the strongest about it."

Interviews are scheduled for June 12 to June 23 and selected volunteers will begin a 2-week training period July 31.

The training period will be followed by several days of classroom observation before volunteers dive into hands-on service Sept. 5. Lorentz said volunteers in the program can expect to put in 20 hours of work a week.



KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Bike repair: Mark Woodward, a senior in mechanical engineering from Fallon, takes the paneling off his motorcycle Tuesday afternoon outside the Cycle Tech. Woodward said he was taking the paneling off to have it painted because the bike was vandalized about a month ago outside Lewis Park Apartments. No suspect has been found.

Event to benefit coffee house

By Benjamin Golshahr
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Last December, folk aficionado Vern Crawford decided to provide a listening room in the Carbondale community where people could appreciate folk music and storytelling in a quiet atmosphere.

Crawford, who works days baking organic bread for Carbondale's Neighborhood Co-op, established Cousin Andy's Coffee House in the basement of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. He brought both the local and out-of-town folk acts to audiences every Friday night.

Within a month of the coffee house's existence, Crawford found that renting a P.A. system every week was too expensive so he organized a benefit to raise funds for a downpayment on a complete

BENEFIT, page 6



Photo courtesy of artists

The trio For Healing Purposes Only will perform at the Cousin Andy's benefit May 19. They are Jane Reh (left), Kathy Livingston (center) and Kathleen Shaffner.

SIUC craft shop to host spring sale

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Need last-minute graduation or Mother's Day gifts? If so you can find them at this weekend's spring craft sale.

The sale is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

"It's a good time for people to come, because of graduation and Mother's Day," said Rebecca Plummer, a double major in arts education and general studio.

Plummer said artists will be selling items such as silver jewelry, silk, blown glass, quilts, dolls, dried flowers and wood carvings.

Spring Craft Sale

When:
May 12-13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where:
Student Center Hall of Fame

Debra Johnson-Jones, arts and crafts coordinator for the SIUC Craft Shop, said the Saturday show is tentative.

"Due to all the receptions that are scheduled, we will probably end up canceling the show on Saturday," Johnson-Jones said.

Johnson-Jones said the SIUC Craft Shop will have a booth and will be selling various ceramics.

"We will have approximately 25 different craft people that will be

here," Johnson-Jones said.

Johnson-Jones said most of the artists at the show will be people from Southern Illinois, with a few coming from out of state.

"We have some students, but the majority of the crafters we have are career craft people that travel to shows," Johnson-Jones said.

Johnson-Jones said Al Hoffman, a 30-year glassblower from Texas, will have a booth at the show. Hoffman has been blowing glass in the Student Center this week.

Plummer said booths are still open for rent. She said six tables are open for Friday and eight tables are still open for Saturday. She said the fee for a table is \$25 along with a \$2 parking fee.

New continuing ed director to expand University outreach

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new director chosen to head the SIUC Division of Continuing Education has the "vision" to broaden the expansion of the University's reach, according to one University colleague.

Stephen L. Yarbrough replaces former director Lowell D. Hall after serving as acting director for the past two years.

Yarbrough says it is his responsibility to administer and direct all activities coordinated by the division, whose mission is to extend the resources of the University beyond the traditional campus.

"We'll strive to meet the continuing education needs of professionals and technical personnel across the region," Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough said the Division of Continuing Education area of service includes credit-free programs and activities serving more than 16,000 students annually, along with individualized learning and off-campus programs.

Yarbrough plans to expand the University's reach by joining in new delivery systems that link teachers and students via fiber optics, television and satellites.

"We hope to assist the faculty in delivering conferences and instructors related to their fields

"We'll strive to meet the continuing education needs of professionals and technical personnel across the region."

Stephen L. Yarbrough
director, SIUC Division
of Continuing
Education

of expertise, and attract more conferences and workshops to the campus," he said.

Yarbrough said he plans to accomplish this working through the dean council, and through the other colleges and divisions of academic affairs.

He said his past experiences will assist him in being successful as director.

"I was assistant director for three-and-a-half years, and have had experience in business and high-technology industry," he said.

Margaret E. Winters, an associate vice president for academic affairs, said she believes Yarbrough's ideas and guidance will help propel the Division of Continuing Education into the new information age.

Daily Egyptian

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Students should be ashamed of apathy

THE IMAGES OF STUDENTS DEMONSTRATING against unfair campus policies, unjust government actions and unnecessary participation in a war no one understood during the spring of 1970 are a sharp — and in many ways heartbreaking — contrast to the images of students ignoring the equally serious problems that exist on campus and in the world today.

Once notorious for their sometimes riotous protests, SIUC students are now criticized by local government officials for our careless attitude toward politics, social causes and campus policymaking. Decisions are made almost every day that create difficult situations for students. Yet something — perhaps fear, perhaps laziness, perhaps some combination of the two — holds us back and prevents us from speaking out even in a small way on behalf of ourselves and our fellow students.

WHAT WENT WRONG? IN SPRING 1970, SIUC officials decided to close the campus early because students' protests had gotten out of control. While a return to the violence that took place 25 years ago would be disastrous, a little of the activist spirit that prompted that spring's intense actions would go a long way toward improving life on campus and in the community.

Blocking traffic, smashing windows and seizing buildings, romantic as they may seem, are obviously dangerous, foolhardy activities that jeopardize students' academic futures, careers and even lives. Yet there is little risk in writing letters to the editor, calling an administrator or elected official to chat about campus issues or spending 15 minutes at the polls, voting for candidates who will represent our interests.

Have we become too cynical to speak? Most of our parents grew up speaking their minds. Some of us cut our teeth on protest signs. How, then, did we lose our idealism?

SOCIETY HAS COME ALMOST FULL CIRCLE. We've moved from segregation to unity and back to segregation. Fear of offending someone has created new barriers to replace the old walls of racism, sexism and homophobia. Conflict continues on issues of politics and religion. Once weakened, the "Establishment," as '60s protesters called the people and agencies dedicated to preserving the status quo, has risen again to dictate how we will live, whom we will support and even what our children will wear to school. Students — youth in general — are taken for granted as officials ignore us, safe within the cocoon of apathy we have spun for them.

We should be ashamed. We have become the dragon our parents tried to slay 25 years ago. We complain about the politicians and administrators, yet we are no better than they. At least they are doing something. By ignoring their actions, we give them free rein to do whatever they like. Do we want our children to grow up in a world like this? Will we teach them to bury their heads in the sand and hide when the world gets too tough?

IN THE 1960S, BOB DYLAN WROTE A SONG that for many protesters became the anthem of the Vietnam War era. Part of the lyrics ask, "How many times can a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see?" The answer, my friend, is apparently a lot.

We've turned our heads for too long. If we are to preserve the progress our parents' generation made, it is time for us to start speaking up for what we believe in. Otherwise, we'll be back where we started, with all the same obstacles to overcome that blocked students 25 years ago.



Letters to the Editor

Cause of homosexuality unknown

Reflecting back on the past 21 years of my life, I realize how much time I have spent dwelling on "controversial" issues plaguing our society. The one issue that I feel most strongly about is discrimination of any kind. This is the '90s, and it's utterly ridiculous to even think that a person's skin color, gender or sexual orientation hold any bearing on their abilities to perform in the work force or as human beings in our society.

In Wednesday's *DE* I noticed a letter written by Andrew Ensor discriminating against USSA for their positive views on homosexuality and referred to homosexuality as a "psychological disorder." First of all USSA represents the entire student body of our country, and believe it or not, there are homosexual students. Secondly, nobody knows why homosexuality exists — whether it being genetic, mental disorder or for whatever other reason, it just does.

It not only just exists, it exists everywhere. Homosexuality can be found in every race, religion, country, social class and gender. I find it so bizarre that something such as homosexuality, which does not discriminate, is so discriminated upon.

There is a reason for the term "in the closet." It refers to a homosexual pretending to be heterosexual, which in our society is perceived as being "normal." It is actually quite abnormal to pretend to be something you are not. People go for years and sometimes for their entire lives pretending. Can you just imagine what that would be like? The mental anguish must be excruciating. Trust me — I know.

Anybody who has taken any form of a biology course knows that homosexuals cannot reproduce to make more homosexuals. Therefore, these possible closet cases could be your brother, sister, best friend, student

worker, teacher, cousin, parent, son, daughter, significant other or maybe even you. These are people you love and that love you back. Please set them free and stop the discrimination.

As for Andrew Ensor, your discriminate views are not welcome here at SIU. (We are above that.) I am personally looking forward to the day you graduate. This campus does not need a voice like yours. In fact, our society does not need a voice like yours.

Someday, Mr. Ensor, this stigma you so wish to create towards homosexuality may come back to haunt you. Maybe someone you love very much will be struck down by this so-called "psychological disorder," and you can watch them suffer in the hell you helped to create for them.

Matthew Schramm
Junior, Agriculture

'Sin' determined by God, not student

I would like to thank Jim Sallee, the self-proclaimed savior for all humankind, for his enlightening condemnation of the nasty, "wicked," homosexual vermin. I thank him because his letter has enabled everyone on this campus to witness the bulls**t that me and every other gay and lesbian are subjected to on a daily basis. First of all, Mr. Sallee, if I am going to be sent to hell for

what you say is a "sin," then you need not worry. That is of God's concern, not yours. I am not there yet, so quit making my life hell with your verbal abuse. Unfortunately, it is people like you who preach such hatred that turn many gays away from God, not the "devil." God gave me my life, you didn't. So stop interfering with it. The only way my sexuality affects you is if you want

it to. Therefore, it seems like it is your problem. Mr. Sallee, you have your own sins to focus on that need repenting. I certainly do hope that you have never had sex before you were married or have never masturbated. If so, Mr. Sallee, I'll see you in hell!

David Grasher
Senior, psychology

Scholarly material about Islam available to interested readers

I would like to comment on Rev. Denick McDonald's letter to the editor "Islamic view endangers liberty" (*DE*, May 3, 1995). Your interested readers about the subject can refer to the late Marshall G. S. Hodgson's classical magisterial work "The Venture of Islam: Conscience and History in a World Civilization," Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1974.

The three-volume series is an intellectual survey of Islamic culture and civilization within its historical context, and is credited as being the unsurpassed scholarly work on the subject ever written.

As for the Reverend, he can continue to watch and get his information from Hollywood motion pictures.

Sal Dibooglu
Assistant professor, Economics

Letter contained false accusation

I never said that! And Rev. McDonald has the tape to prove it.

I trust you will print his Christian apology in the same highlighted format in which you printed his outlandish accusation.

Roger Karban
Renault

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
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C: Editor

Corker's loss will be felt by all

This University is about to suffer a tremendous loss. Unfortunately, many of you will not see the repercussions until later. John Corker, Student Center director, is stepping down from his position. I have attended SIU for four years and in that time I, too, have seen professors, staff and friends all come and go, but none will be missed as John Corker.

John Corker exemplifies an individual who, for the past 19 years, has lived and worked based on the philosophy that students come first. He has always been the angelic face silently watching over us and always looking out for the best interest of the student population. It is

not too often that you find a University administrator who values the students as "customers to SIU" rather than just another "walking dollar bill."

For those of you who have never had the pleasure of working with John, you have missed an opportunity to meet a truly amazing man.

I have been involved in student organizations for a number of years, and John has always gone above and beyond his duties as Student Center director to help out student groups. Whenever a registered organization has needed aid in an event, John has always been there to donate supplies or to lend a helping hand. It

is rather upsetting that it is University politics that has caused him to step down from his position. We, the student body, cannot afford to lose people like John Corker here at SIU.

So, John, I wish you the best at everything you do and I thank you for your dedication and service to the students.

I hope that whoever is found to replace you will be able to fill the shoes you are leaving behind.

"Leadership is the challenge to be something more than average."

Carin E. Musak
Senior, Physiology

Parsons says goodbye to SIUC, city

Today I bid farewell to those who supported me, criticized me, and laughed at me. I even bid farewell to the people who believe "good" student leadership means misappropriating funds and kissing the collective butt of the SIU administration and the Carbondale City Council (you know who you are). Those past and current student leaders that exemplify everything I never want to be, however, will strangely enough, be the ones I miss the most, because they possess an essential "circus side show" value that is difficult to find.

Nevertheless, anyone can judge, but the people who are judged and

continue on are the great ones. Yet because of the way many great men and women have been treated this past year, they are packing their bags and their dreams and moving on. That is the way I will remember SIU and Carbondale. The saddest part is that we once loved SIU and Carbondale, but as with any love, it fades after years of abuse.

To those of you who will remain here: Vote, and don't believe everything they teach you. Take chances and stand up for what you believe in.

Don't let the simple minds of this community stifle your dreams or your ideals.

And to those bent on making Carbondale better through student thought-cleansing: quit telling people they will fail, because you are a failure. SIU's bad image is not caused by the students; remember, they are only here for a few years. It's because the long-term leadership has no comprehension of how to keep the great people and get rid of the parasites.

Thanks to A.W., my parents, Dr.P and everyone else for everything. A sincere thanks to "the Prez," E.S.; it's your loss that hurts me the most.

Matthew Parsons
Ex-politician-at-large

DE ignores students' achievements

On April 2, 1995, the Student Alumni Council presented the Super Student Honors Program. The DE neglected to cover the event this year, which I feel is an enormous discredit to those of us who are graduating with many honors, awards and accomplishments. I feel fortunate that I was selected, as well as the students who were selected as well.

The 25 most distinguished seniors of SIUC for 1995 deserve the recognition that the DE failed to present.

The graduating seniors selected for this honor are Heather Lynn Anien, liberal arts, Carol Stream, IL; Julia A. Anderson, technical careers, Chicago, IL; William M. Barker III, mass communication and fine arts, Park Ridge, IL; Nora

Ferguson-Buhlig, mass communication and fine arts, Carbondale, IL; Jennifer Ann Burroughs, agriculture, Iuka, IL; R. Eric Cerny, agriculture, Cobden, IL; Eric W. Craig, liberal arts, Muncie, IN; Cary Logan Desmon, technical careers, Sarasota, FL; Gordon Geerdes, technical careers, Palatine, IL; Jean K. Krejca, science, St. Charles, IL; Derek Peebles, engineering, Palatine, IL; Mortisha Rogers, liberal arts, Carbondale, IL; Jenny Rubin, liberal arts, Carbondale, IL; Carrie Rae Shannon, liberal arts, Carterville, IL; Joe Sickles, technical careers, Aurora, IL; Christina J. Sokolowski, mass communications and media arts, Chillicothe, IL; Brandon Steven, liberal arts, Wichita, KS; Michelle C. Swihart,

agriculture, Tuscola, IL; Jason W. Ulitzch, liberal arts, Gilman, IL; Keith Wesselman, agriculture, Carlyle, IL; and Thomas M. Zabięga, science, Centralia, IL.

The two students who received the Super Student Scholarships were Stephanie Marie Edwards, elementary education, Rockton, IL and Shawna K. Ulieni, psychology, Pendleton, OR.

I can only hope that in the future the Daily Egyptian staff will not forget to report on the great things that the students do and accomplish throughout their years here at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kristin Hinrichs
Senior, Physical education

Islam justifies negative view of women

I am writing in response to Mr. Yasar Zagar's challenge to give evidence that the Islamic faith "sees women as possessions" and "allows husbands to abuse their wives." As I understand it, the fundamental beliefs of Islam are based on the Holy Qur'an. The following is a quote from chapter iv of the Qur'an, published by Tahrike Tarsike Qur'an, Inc.

"Men are the maintainers of women because Allah has made

some of them to excel others and because they spend out of their property; the good women are therefore obedient, guarding the unseen as Allah has guarded; and (as to) those on whose part you fear desertion, admonish them, and leave them alone in the sleeping places and beat them; then if they obey you, do not seek a way against them; surely Allah is High, Great."

Caution should be used when characterizing the philosophy of an

entire religion from only one passage. And, admittedly, this Qur'an is in English, and therefore merely a translation of the original text. Still, there is an attitude expressed in the above statement that cannot be easily ignored.

Perhaps it would behoove Mr. Zagar to re-read his holy book before issuing similar challenges in the future.

Annie Hoffman

Calendar

Today

SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Last day for free coffee from 7 - 11:30 a.m. in the Main Breezeway of Famer Hall and Lawson Hall.

Tomorrow

SIU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center.
PHAMOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Stu-

dent Center.
TOPS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Upcoming

JAPANESE TABLE will meet at 6 p.m. on May 12 at Cafe Melange.
TOUGH ENOUGH FITNESS Gym will have amateur boxing at 7 p.m. on May 12 at 227 West Main.
FREE BREAD-MAKING CLASS at 2 p.m. on May 13 at Neighborhood Coop, 102 E. Jackson.

OPEN POETRY READING at 8 p.m. on May 14 at Makandafest L.L. Building. Refreshments will be served.
ROSCOE PULLIAM Memorial Scholarship application deadline is May 31.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone 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, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

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Benefit

continued from page 3

system, including speakers, monitors, a P.A. board, microphones, stands and all the necessary cables.

Since then, Cousin Andy's, a non-profit venture, has been paying off the P.A. system through audience donations on the Friday night shows, and now the end of the payments is near.

Crawford has arranged a second benefit, which will occur on May 19, where five local folk acts will play to raise donations for the last payment on the P.A. system.

He said he wanted to limit the number of acts for this benefit, because at the last benefit, which had 15 performers, each act was only able to do three tunes.

"We're doing five acts this time so each one will get to do a full set," he said.

The benefit will feature the traditional Celtic/folk music of the Dorians, the roots-rock sounds of Carter and Connelley, the vocal cappella trio For Healing Purposes and two singer/songwriters.

Sarah Stevens, keyboardist for Organic Rain, does solo guitar and vocal work on the side. She said she is proud to have earned a spot on the benefit's roster of folk artists.

"Most of the other folks on the line-up are well established artists," she said.

"I'm real honored to be a part of that."

Andrea Stader, another singer/songwriter who agreed to perform at the benefit, said Cousin Andy's greatly contributes to the Carbondale folk scene, and she is happy to do her part to keep it going.

"I think it's really important to keep that folk music venue open," she said.

"Not many places have acoustic music in an alcohol and tobacco-free listening room."

She said Cousin Andy's offers the kind of environment that allows people to really listen to what the music and lyrics say, as opposed to loud bars or other coffee houses where people talk during performances.

"(Cousin Andy's) gives me a chance to test out new material on listening audiences, not bar audiences," she said.

"In listening rooms people basically listen to the music while it's being performed — not talking with their friends."

Bryan Crow, who plays the wood flute, tin whistle, keyboards and vocals for the Dorians, said since much of the music they play involves storytelling and ballads.

"It's important that people seem to be listening once in a while," he said.

If this benefit is successful and enough money is raised to pay off the P.A. system, Crawford said future donations will be used to pay musicians and offset utility bills for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

The benefit will begin at 8 p.m., May 19, and will last until midnight.

Bottomless cups of refreshments including several blends of organic coffee, tea and flavored carbonated water will be available for a dollar. Several desserts including cheese cakes, chocolate mousse, croissants and bagels will also be available.

Crawford suggested a donation of \$3 to \$5 at the door of the benefit. If someone cannot afford that, a smaller donation would be fine, he said.

Crawford said since Cousin Andy's Coffee House opened its doors, people have been coming out of the woodwork to enjoy the entertainment it provides.

"It has exceeded all my expectations in what I hoped it would be," Crawford said.

Clinton plan will change federal rule

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal agencies could hit poor performers with a 25 percent pay cut under a civil service reinvention package the Clinton administration shortly plans to send to Congress.

Under it, bosses also would be allowed to give special treatment and protection — when hiring and firing — to top-notch workers who lack seniority or veteran's preference.

The sweeping changes are part of Vice President Al Gore's National Performance Review project.

Depending on how you look at it, and how it is used, the proposal is either a blueprint for a streamlined and flexible operation, or a change of rules that would strip workers of rights long guaranteed by law or merit system rules.

Conference

continued from page 3

Shawn Der... counsel to the attorney general... learn more about Illinois' open meetings act.

Michael Luke, acting chief of the opinions bureau, will speak before Denney and address the Public

Officer Prohibited Activities Act, which precludes public officials from having financial interests in government contracts.

"One question that came up at a recent session like this was, 'can a mayor hire his wife to a city position?' This question and others like it will be answered to everyone's satisfaction," Jolie said.

Stephen Rotello, acting assistant

chief of the Opinions Bureau, will also discuss the Illinois Freedom of Information Act.

Jerry Owens, press secretary to the attorney general, said Ryan will give a general opening statement and introduce the attorneys.

"These speakers do research on and answer questions about complicated legal problems for a living," he said.

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Rock Boy (PG) 7:20 10:00
Mem-Thur (8-00) 7:20 10:00

French Kiss (PG-13) 7:20 10:00
Mem-Thur (8-10) 7:20 10:00

A Gooey Movie (PG) 7:20 10:00
Mem-Thur (8-45) 7:20 10:00

City of Friends (PG) 7:20 10:00
Mem-Thur (8-30)

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Kiss of Death (R)
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Friday (R)
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 - Stephanie Moletti
 - Kellie Huttes
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 - Brian Bezdek
 - Jonathan Bunch
 - Suzanne Delaney
 - Colleen Knecht
 - Chris Sokolowski
 - Andrew Szemplinski
 - Michael Watson
 - Chris Streeter
 - Kelli Austerman
 - Adam Lutley
 - April Hoydn
 - C. Todd Bieri
 - Brett Davis
 - Leah Burgdorf

Class of 1995

Speakers

continued from page 1

speaker is a graduate because that person was sitting in their chairs only a few years ago," he said. "It helps graduates realize they can accomplish what they set out to do."

Other speakers include:

- Agriculture: Bill Tweedy of Jamestown, former director of biochemistry for the Ciba Corp. in Greensboro, N.C.;
- Business and Administration: John E. Oeljen of Des Peres, Mo., who presides over a St. Louis-based manufacturer of store-brand health and beauty products;
- Education: Ronald Hultkin of Olney, chancellor of Illinois Eastern Community Colleges;
- Engineering: Robert Riepe of Kingston, Tenn., who oversees research and development for Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. in Oak Ridge, Tenn.;
- Liberal Arts: Max

Commencement 1995

- Agricultural: Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m., Shryock Auditorium
- Business and Administration: Saturday, May 13, 4 p.m., SIU Arena
- Education: Saturday, May 13, 8:30 a.m., SIU Arena
- Engineering: Saturday, May 13, 1:30 p.m., SIU Arena
- Law: Saturday, May 13, 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
- Liberal Arts: Friday, May 12, 4:30 p.m., SIU Arena
- Mass Communication and Media Arts: Friday, May 12, 4:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
- Science: Saturday, May 13, 8:30 a.m., Shryock Auditorium
- Social Work: Saturday, May 13, 1:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium
- Technical Careers: Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m., SIU Arena

Oelschlaeger of Corrales, N.M., teacher of advanced philosophy courses in ecology, postmodern thought, sustainability and ecofeminism at the University of North Texas in Denton;

■ Science: Willard Harrison of Gainesville, Fla., dean of the University of Florida's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and pro-

fessor of chemistry;

- Social Work: Howard Peters III of Springfield, deputy chief of staff for Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, and
- Technical Careers: William Stein of Carbondale, president and co-owner of the Carbondale-based architectural firm Stein/Eggemeyer Associates Inc.

Gingrich issues final response to ethics charge

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., released his fifth and final response to the ethics complaints against him Tuesday, arguing that congressional rules permitted him to promote his college course from the House floor and mention a toll-free telephone number for ordering tapes of the lectures.

Gingrich issued a copy of an April 3 letter from his attorney, Jan W. Baran, to the House ethics committee contending that the promotions from the floor violated no House rule and that 1-800 numbers were routinely mentioned in that chamber. Baran also said the remarks were protected in part because no House member objected to them at the time in 1993 and 1994, when Gingrich was minority whip.

"During this century there is not, to our knowledge, any precedent of the committee sanctioning a member for any statement made on the floor of the House," Baran said in the letter. "Even if Mr. Gingrich's (remarks) were inappropriate — and they were not — the Speaker cannot be censured."

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Student Health Services targets breast-cancer detection

By Stephanie Moletti
DE Assignments Editor

"It won't happen to me, I'm too young." It is one of the most common myths young women subscribe to and could be one of the most dangerous, according to one local health official.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death in women and early detection is a woman's best weapon against the disease.

Debbie Deaton, family practitioner at Student Health Services, said monthly breast self-examinations are the key to early detection.

One in 10 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Approximately 111,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed this year. Two-thirds of them will be more than 50 years old. But breast cancer does occur in younger women, although it is not a common occurrence, Deaton said.

Deaton said breast self-examination should be done the week after a woman's menstrual cycle; never the week before or during due to swelling and lumps in the breast caused by hormones.

Here is how to do an examination:

First, stand before a mirror undressed. Inspect both breast for anything unusual, such as any discharge from the nipples, deviation in the nipple direction, such as one nipple pointing toward the outside rather than straight ahead; puckering and dimpling of the skin; enlarged or darkened pores or scaling of the skin.

The next two steps are designed to emphasize any changes in the shape of contour of the breasts.

Watch closely in the mirror, clasp your hands behind your head and press your hands forward toward your head. You should be able to feel your chest muscles tighten as you do this. Next press your hands firmly on your hips and bow toward the mirror pulling your shoulders and elbows forward.

Deaton said she suggests women do the next part of the exam in the shower, because fingers glide over soapy skin, making it easy to concentrate on the texture underneath.

Raise your left arm and use three or four fingers of the right hand to explore the left breast firmly, carefully and thoroughly. Beginning at the outer edge, press the flat part of your fingers in small circles, moving the circles slowly around the breast.

Gradually work toward the nipple. Be sure to cover the entire breast and pay special attention to the area between the breast and the armpit. Feel for any unusual lumps or mass under the skin.

Then gently squeeze the nipples and look for discharge. Repeat the exam on the right breast.

Some women may prefer to do the last two steps lying down. If so, lie flat on your back, left arm over your head and a pillow or folded towel under the left shoulder. This position flattens the breast and makes it easier to examine. Use the same circular motion described earlier. Repeat on the right breast.

Women may want to try both positions to see which is more comfortable for them.

Deaton said as women get into the habit of self-examinations they become familiar with the tissue and normal texture of their breasts. Potentially dangerous masses are very firm and round.

She said normal breast tissue is lumpy with no certain formation.

Deaton said whenever a woman believes she has an unusual lump, it is best to consult a physician as soon as possible to alleviate any question or doubt.

Breast cancer is most successfully treated when the tumor is small. When detected at an early stage, treatment may be more limited and

less disfiguring.

According to information distributed by the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is a disease caused by the uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the tissue of the breast.

Deaton said that heredity is the reason many young women are infected; with breast cancer. Researchers in Utah recently found that a mutator gene cell BRCA1 in chromosome 13 predisposes women to breast cancer. The gene is usually passed down on a woman's maternal side. More than one-third of women with breast cancer diagnosed at ages 20 to 29 have a mutation of BRCA1, according to the study's findings.

Women are at high risk if at least three close relatives are diagnosed with the cancer before the age of 45.

Women are also at higher risk if they are over the age of 50, have never had children, had their first child after age 30, began menstruating before 12, began menopause after 50 or are more than 10 percent overweight.

"A woman with a maternal high risk has an 80 to 85 percent chance of developing breast cancer," Deaton said.

Fiber cystic disease, which causes a woman's breasts to be unusually lumpy, can be a precursor to breast cancer and should be monitored by a physician.

Deaton said reducing fat intake to less than 30 percent of a daily diet and reducing caffeine and salt intake can lower the risk of breast cancer.

Breast cancer is one of the easiest cancers to identify, which is why treatment is so successful, she said.

If a woman is between the ages of 20 and 40, she should be examined by a physician at least every three years. Women over 40 should be seen each year. Most physicians conduct a breast examination as part of a woman's PAP smear examination.

The American Cancer Society recommends a baseline mammogram for women between 35 and 40 for later comparison; a mammogram every year or two for women

40 to 49; and a mammogram every year for women over 50. Deaton said mammograms are not as effective in younger women because their breast tissue is denser and more fibrous, making abnormalities harder to detect.

Sonograms are often used in younger women who are considered high risk or suffer from fiber cystic disease. The sound waves of sonograms; a high-tech ultra sound, can better penetrate the high density of

younger women's breast tissue. Deaton said sonograms are more effective because they can detect a mass less than a quarter in diameter. They can also differentiate between cysts and tumors.

However, breast self-examinations are a crucial part of detection because most breast lumps are found by women, not doctors.

"It's important women realize it can happen to you; your life can change over-night," Deaton said.

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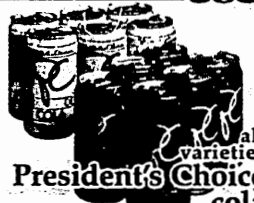


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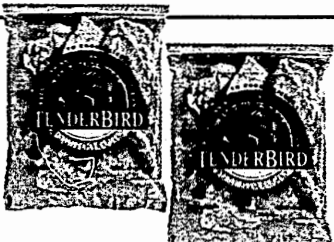
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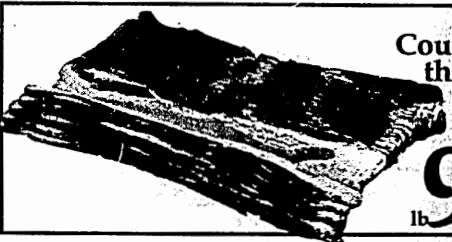
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Police Blotter

Carbondale Police

Carbondale police said Jason Adkinson, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested at May 7 at 12:35 p.m. for aggravated battery, resisting arrest, and an amplified sound violation. Police said they responded to a complaint of loud sound at 403 S. Lake Heights. Adkinson identified himself as the owner of the offensive vehicle and refused to turn down the music, refused to accept a citation and refused to be arrested, police said. Police say they then attempted to handcuff Adkinson, who resisted the action. Police said they maced and struck Adkinson several times while apprehending him. None of the officers nor the suspect received any serious injuries, according to police. Adkinson was taken to the Jackson County Jail for decontamination of the mace and incarceration. He later posted bond and was released.

Ollie Leroy Cooper, 25, and Charles Peterson, 33, both of Carbondale, were arrested May 7 at 1:19 a.m. after Cooper's car was stopped for a minor traffic violation, police said. A check revealed that Cooper was wanted on two Jackson County warrants and Peterson was wanted on three Jackson County Warrants. Both men were taken to the Jackson County Jail. Cooper was released on bond, but Peterson was still in jail Tuesday afternoon.

Joe I. Evans, 22, of Olin, was arrested May 8 at 1:31 a.m. on a Jackson County warrant after the car he was riding in was stopped by police. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he later posted bond and was released.

Jeffrey A. Hillgoss, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested at his residence May 8 at 9:54 a.m. on two Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in court. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where he later posted bond and was released.

University Police

University Police said Reginald D. Dykes, 19, Diere L. Hodges, 18, Aaron D. Brown, 18, and Sinclair A. Brown, 18, all of Carbondale, were arrested for mob action in connection with a disturbance at Schneider Hall. All suspects were taken to Jackson County Jail, where they later posted bond and were released.

University Police said Sokya L. Jones was also arrested for disorderly conduct in the incident, but was not taken to jail.

David D. Ramage, 44, of Carbondale, was arrested May 8 on a Jackson County Warrant for child pornography. He posted bond and was released.

Kamau O. Akbar, 22, of Carbondale, was arrested May 9 on a Jackson County warrant for unlawful delivery of cannabis.

He was taken to the Jackson County Jail where he later posted bond and was released.

Donations of writing tools assist Nicaraguan children

By Michael D. DeFord
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Students interested in helping needy children can donate unwanted school supplies this week.

Elsie Speck, from Carbondale, along with the Carbondale Newman Center, are sponsoring "Project Clean Your Desk."

She said the project is designed to provide school children in Nicaragua with school supplies such as pens, pencils, scissors, notebooks and other materials. Sports equipment, uniforms and musical instruments are also welcome.

Speck said the project originated in Maryland through an organization called the Quixote Center.

She said the center works dealing with certain aspects of overseas poverty in many different countries.

"This is the 10th year that the Quixote Center in Maryland has supported this drive," she said. "Last year 3,000 boxes of supplies were sent. This year they are hoping for 4,000."

Speck said 4,000 containers of school supplies will supply 50 rural areas in Nicaragua. She said the cost

to ship the containers is \$25,000, which is paid for by a various sponsors throughout the nation.

Nicaragua's unemployment rate is 50 to 60 percent, which in turn means the funding for school supplies for children is extremely low, she said.

"Speck felt this time of the year is a good time to hold the project because of all the students getting out of school.

"This is the first time we have tried the project at SIUC," she said. "Right now is a good time to have students recycle some of their stuff for a worthy cause instead of throwing it away."

In addition to involving SIUC students in this drive, Speck hopes to involve some of the local elementary schools.

"I think this project is a great thing," she said. "It gives you tremendous satisfaction to know that you are helping."

Speck said the project will continue until all local elementary schools are finished for the year.

Anyone interested in dropping off supplies can do so at the Newman Center or call Speck at 549-2888.

	Nicaragua	USA
Median Age	15 years old	30 years old
Teachers' Salary	\$70 per month (public school)	\$3,000 per month (public school avg)
Cost of Education	25% of children cannot afford to go to school	100% of children can afford to go to public school

Source: Quixote Center

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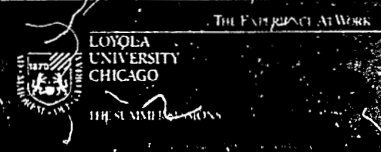
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NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT Summer Schedule

Night Safety Transit will be closed for summer break starting Friday, May 12. Night Safety Transit will resume operation at 7:00 PM. Monday, June 12. The summer schedule will include the Women's Transit and the Disabled Student Service from 7:00 PM. to 10:00 PM., Sunday through Thursday. Call for a ride @ 453-2212.

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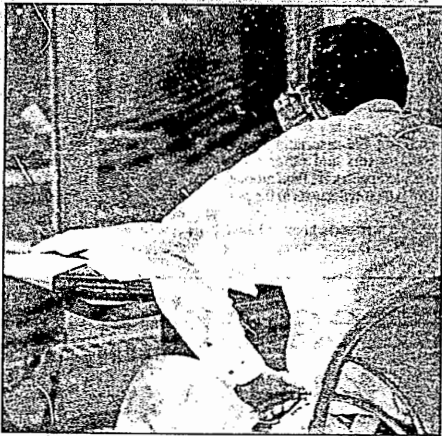
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MICHAEL J. DISSTI—The Daily Egyptian

Final cram: Ashraf Musajfa, a senior in electrical engineering from Jordan, does some last-minute studying at McDonald's in the Student Center Tuesday afternoon before a final exam.

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Teacher finds homes for retired racing greyhounds

By Wendy J. Allyn
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Homes for hounds — greyhounds, that is — are in high demand.

Organizations are springing up all across the country to spread awareness. Their goal is to save greyhounds no longer needed by the racing industry. Their solution is adoption.

Laurie Geiger is a Carbondale grade school teacher and self-proclaimed greyhound lover. She read about REGAP, which stands for retired Greyhounds As Pets, in a magazine article several years ago, and called for information. REGAP is a nationwide, not-for-profit rescue and adoption organization. When one of her dogs died, Geiger brought "Blazing Bahama," a bright-eyed, fawn-colored female greyhound, into her home and family, rescuing her from a racetrack in Birmingham, Ala.

She remembers the day her greyhound, now called "Venus," arrived: "I'd never seen a greyhound close up. He was so timid and so afraid. She was too afraid to even eat a dog biscuit. I just talked to her and before I knew it, she was leaning on me," Geiger said, gazing at Venus, sleek and muscular, stretched out on the floor at her feet.

Geiger is part of a growing number of people becoming captivated by this breed and taking action to lessen the number of them disposed of because they stop winning at the track.

Greyhound racing is the sixth-most-attended spectator sport in America, with more than 50 racetracks in 18 states. According to the Humane Society of the United States, as many as 50,000 retired racing greyhounds are destroyed each year.

For most of the dogs, retirement means going to the nearest veterinarian. There, they are given a lethal injection of sodium pentobarbital, stuffed into plastic bags, and tossed on top of a truckload of carcasses to be driven to a landfill, disguised as garbage. Some are shot, and many are sold to be used for scientific research. Because of their racing lifestyle, greyhounds can withstand a great deal of discomfort, making them more valuable to researchers than the average breed.

Still other greyhounds, once past the peak of their careers, are neglected or forgotten. They are often discovered weeks later, starving or dead in their cages. Only a small portion of them, less than 20 percent, are rescued through the efforts of REGAP and similar groups.

Kari Swanson is the president and co-founder of Midwest Greyhound Adoption, a small group located in Sugar Grove, Ill. She began MGA not only to adopt the dogs into homes, but also to ensure that they left MGA healthier and happier than they arrived — which isn't difficult when considering the life of a race-dog, Swanson said.

"These dogs have paid their dues in full," she said.

A greyhound's racing life can last an average of two to five years. During that time, the animals are caged about 23 hours a day with just enough room to turn around. The longest the dogs are out is the short amount of time it takes them to run a race. They are promptly hosed down afterward and immediately returned to confinement.

Greyhounds that have lived those few years as racers are exceptional, Swanson said.

"You can't even compare them to other dogs. They're different. They affect people's emotions," she said. "A lot of it stems from the fact that they really know they're being saved."

"They're sensitive animals," Cindy King, MGA board member, said. "They're just sweethearts.

Even people who aren't dog lovers often want greyhounds."

Once every month, MGA volunteers and their greyhounds participate in pet therapy at local nursing homes. The dogs' friendly nature spreads smiles across the faces of the elderly residents, giving them attention and receiving it in return.

"The residents react so favorably," Geiger said. "If I don't show up, they ask, 'Where's Venus?'"

It isn't just the nursing home residents who respond to her greyhound, Geiger said. When she takes Venus for walks, they are often approached.

"She's such a conversation piece," Geiger said about Venus, and jokingly added, "I wish I had a greyhound when I was single."

And there is never a shortage of greyhounds. In fact, fostering has become the anchor of many adoption organizations. Surplus dogs get

placed in homes where they can make the transition from race-dog to house pet.

Everything about a home is new to these dogs, so they are introduced to climbing and descending stairs, television sets and other noisy household appliances, food aromas, and even their reflections in the mirror.

When a permanent home is found, the dog can concentrate on getting

acquainted with its new family. Normally, this does not take long. Most families report back to MGA that their greyhound is soon following them all around the house, or has become a "couch potato."

"The dog will become a member of the family," King said.

Wendy Allyn prepared this article as a writing assignment for her Journalism 311 class.

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 <p><i>The Snow Queen</i></p> <p>written by Jonathan Graham July 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m.</p>	 <p>This House is Not a Home</p> <p>written by David Kuester July 31, August 1, 2 at 8 p.m.</p>	

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USSA

continued from page 1

"We organize and advocate for students across the country on access to education issues in the White House, Department of Education and Capitol Hill," she said. "We're the only student voice in Washington, D.C."

Galanis said that in the past year, the 50-year-old organization has stopped the Internal Revenue Service's collection of student loans and was one of the chief negotiators in the direct lending of loan money from the federal government.

She said USSA is fighting against the Balanced Budget Amendment and the removal of the State Student Incentive Grant, and is about to stop the exclusion of Stafford Loan Interest Exemption, which, if removed, would force students to pay interest on their Stafford Loans while they are still in school.

Membership dues, which amounts to 50 cents per student, would be paid by a 50-cent increase in the Student Activity Fee.

The hike has not yet been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Patrick Smith, Graduate and

"We're the only student voice in Washington, D.C."

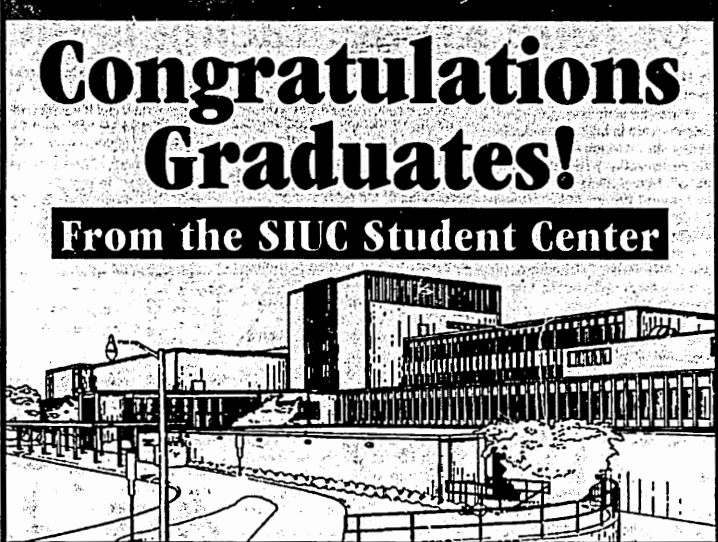
Jeanette Galanis
vice president of USSA

Professional Student Council president, said his group does not support USSA membership, since GPSC belongs to the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students, a national group that represents the interests of graduate and professional students.

"(USSA) itself is not geared toward graduate students," he said. "We sent a letter to Student Affairs that basically says we really don't care if USG joins USSA, but we don't want to get involved and we don't want to pay for it."

Smith said GPSC pays approximately \$300 per year from its office expenses for membership in the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students.

"It does the same for us that USSA does for undergraduate students," he said.



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Student Center Building Hours - Finals Week

Monday, May 8 - Sunday, May 14, 1995

Monday - Thursday, May 8-11 • 6:30am - 11:30pm

Friday & Saturday, May 12 & 13 • 6:30am - 10:00pm

Sunday, May 14 • 10:00am - 3:00pm

For Julie Krone, racing is life

By Dave Kindred
Sporting News

Kentucky, May, Saturday. An iridescent sky. A stampede of horses. The chance of a lifetime in a lifetime of chance. Everyone in pastels and hats and flowers, 144,110 people gathered in good circumstances. "Until you go to Kentucky and with your own eyes behold the Derby," Irvin Cobb wrote, "you ain't never been nowhere and you ain't never seen nothin'."

A race. An emotion. A turbulence. John Steinbeck wrote those words and these, "beautiful and violent and satisfying," after which, we may guess, he took a nap to rest up from the experience.

Kentucky, May, Saturday, 1995. Her race done, Julie Krone came back with mud on her black boots and mud on her face and mud in her ears. All that had been shiny was now made brown by a fine mud thrown onto her in two minutes and more of her hard and dangerous

work. Even iridescent days leave some dreamers dirty with dust.

Julie Krone tugged her yellow silks out of her white satin riding pants and walked in the paddock shadows. Then she ran toward trainer Nick Zito and began a rueful recounting of the race.

Julie Krone's hands flew in demonstration. She held phantom reins close. She moved them a click to the right. She pushed her hands ahead. "...right where we wanted to be," she said with a smile. On her teeth, mud.

Julie Krone rides thoroughbreds as well as anyone.

She is the only woman ever to win a Triple Crown race, the Belmont Stakes. She feels a race's pace in ways that can neither be taught nor explained.

A broken back, a broken ankle, a broken arm, a dozen concussions and a horse stampeding across her chest have not persuaded her to seek safety.

She rides the way Bill Shoemaker

rode. Waiting, watching, waiting for the time to move.

Racetrackers call it sitting chilly. She is 31 years old. At 15 she came to Louisville for the first time. She and her mother "saved our quarters and dimes" to buy gas for the camper they drove from the family's little farm in Michigan and parked across the street from Churchill Downs.

You had to be 16 to work on the racetrack—so the mother went to a grocery store for paper, scissors and glue to doctor her daughter's birth certificate.

As for injuries: "Mornings, some parts of me wake up slower than others." Why she does it: "If I'm not on a racetrack, I'm not alive."

When someone asked Nick Zito about using a woman rider, the trainer said, "I don't think of Julie as a girl. I think of her as a rider. A great rider. She has courage that cannot be measured."

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 M-F 8-5:30
 Sat 8:30-12



Daily Egyptian



536-3311



CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate \$ 8.65 per column inch, per day

Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication

Requirements: All 1 column classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(based on consecutive running dates) Minimum Ad Size: 3 lines, 30 characters.

1 day91¢ per line, per day
 Copy Deadline: 12 Noon, 1 publication day prior to publication.

3 days75¢ per line, per day
 5 days69¢ per line, per day
 10 days56¢ per line, per day
 20 or more46¢ per line, per day

Classified Ad Policy: The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will result in the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

SMILE ADVERTISING RATES

\$3.35 per inch

Space Reservation Deadline: 2 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birth days, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ENDROLLS OF NEWSPRINT \$3 per roll. Now available at the Daily Egyptian, room 1239 Communications Building, or call 536-3311, ext. 200.

Auto

- 92 GEO STORM, red, a/c, 5 spd, brake, alloy wheels, am/fm casset, warranty, excellent, 17,xxx mi, \$8,900. 985-5358
- 91 HONDA CIVIC, 78,xxx mi, blue, manual, a/c, stereo, great cond, \$5400obo. 529-4464, after 4pm.
- 91 SUZUKI 650cc scooter, \$3950. 91 Fujino, \$2495. 90 Subaru Convertible V-6, 57,xxx mi \$7950. 90 Geo Storm, \$2295. 90 Taurus, \$3995. 89 Olds 2 dr, V-6, 79,xxx mi, \$4950. 89 Shadow, \$2500. 86 Escort Wagon, \$325. 85 Civic Wagon, \$2495. 83 Nissan 200 SX, 8994. 92 Riviera \$1675. 80 Bronco, \$1595. 77 Coprica, \$995. AAA Auto Sales 605 N. Illinois. 549-1331.
- 89 INTEGRA RS 5spd, a/c \$4995. 87 CELICA GT auto, a/c \$2995. 87 200SX blue, auto, a/c \$2750. 86 EXP 70K mi, a/c \$2500. 84 ESCORT GT 5 spd, red \$2250. 86 T-BIRD 70K mi, loaded \$2950. 89 CORSCIA 1-owner, auto \$2950. 88 SUNBIRD SE auto, a/c \$2750. 89 Grand Caravan auto, a/c \$4950. 89 AEROSTAR van, loaded \$4250. 84 BENTON 88 auto, loaded \$2995. 84 CHEVROKLE auto, a/c \$3750.
- QUALITY AUTO \$29-2882.** All vehicles carry 3 months, 3000 miles warranty.
- 88 NISSAN SENTRA: 5 spd, a/c, Pioneer stereo w/am/f and 4 speakers. Like new, runs excellent. \$2200, must sell Call 549-9628.
- 85 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo 2, a/c, 5 spd, brake, new tires, good cond, 15,400 highway mi, \$2250/obo. 549-4852.
- 84 CAJALDO 728. NEW: 4 tires, exhaust, radiator, plus more. Tax 110,xxx mi. \$2800obo. 457-7963.
- 84 JEEP WAGONEER, runs & looks great, must see, fully equipped. Call 549-2835 for inquiries.
- 84 VOLKSWAGON GTI RABBIT, good condition. \$1800 negotiable 549-6923.
- 82 FORD ESCORT, runs well, 4 spd. Must sell. \$250 obo. Come & see at 905 E. Park, Apt 36 between 3 & 6PM.
- 82 HONDA ACCORD, 2 dr, 5 spd, a/c, 113,xxx mi, new brakes, runs good. \$950/obo. After 6pm 549-0854.

Motorcycles

- 91 HONDA CBR F2, 600cc, clean bike, red & white Vance Hienze hood, 5/20 tel lit, 12,xxx. \$4500 Call 549-3658.
- 82 YAMAHA VISON 550: excellent condition. \$1000 obo. Call 457-2074.
- 89 FZR 600, black, Vance & Hines, 13,xxx mi, just serviced, new Battle Axe tires, \$2600 obo, Mike 529-1464.

Bicycles

- 94 KONA KLAUEA MTN bike, zebra shock, \$1200 new. "Bike of the year" ready to race, \$750 549-9544.
- MTN BIKE PARKER, excellent cond, \$200 obo 549-0805.

Homes

- HOUSES FOR SALE, C'dale, Mobero, Pindryville. Starting at \$8000. 687-2475.
- 1 RENTAL HOUSE & 2 apt, gross rent, \$1500 per month. \$92,500. 529-1539.

Mobile Homes

- CARBONDALE: 2 BEDROOM, 12 X 34. All electric. Good cond. \$3000. 457-8511 or 529-3273.
- 12x60 2 BDRM ON RENTED lot, newly remodeled, air conditioner, hot water, \$4500 or best offer. 687-4256.
- 12 X 60 MOBILE HOME, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, propane heated, good cond, \$2500 also earnings 549-6552.
- 10 X 50 2 BDRM, FURN, all appls, 2 miles from campus, good condition, must sell, best offer, 549-9731.
- 10 X 50 2 BDRM, close to campus, for sale \$1600, or for rent, newly remodeled 549-8955, love message.
- ARBORO 12 X 45 MOBILE Home, newly remodeled, new carpet, new drops, new water heater, large treated pond, cover, air conditioned, \$5500. Call after 3 pm 684-3038.
- TWED OF RENTS Own 8 X 25 ft Lyon camper/trailer & walk to campus. \$1300 453-6483.
- 12 X 65, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, a/c, very nice, good cond, furn, must sell, \$4000, 549-5760 leave a message.
- 12 X 60 2BDRM, 2 WATERBeds, fully furnished, newly remodeled, close to campus, \$4200, call 457-8124.

Furniture

- JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE reopens April 4. 9-5 Mon-Sat. Beds, Dresser, Couch, Loveseat, table & chairs, fridge, range, washer, dryer, freezer, a/c's, TV, crib, motor, iron. 529-3874.
- LEAVING TOWN! Want to buy used furniture, carpet, stereo, TV, VCR, appliances, etc. Call Paul 529-3874.
- SPIDER WEB - BUY & SELL used furniture & antiques. Call 549-1782.

Appliances

- PRE-OWNED WASHERS and dryers. All products guaranteed. Wall Appliances. 937-1307.

Musical

- RENT A SOUND & light show, delivered & set up \$100 per night \$300 per week, taper a 1-800-602-1402 or 937-4252.

Pets & Supplies

COLUMBIAN RED TAILED BOA, \$75 incl 20 Gallon aquarium, heat pad & light, ask for Tom, 549-6660.

Electronics

We Buy Electronics working or not **TV-VCRs-STERIOS** computers-musical equipment **Want new TV-VCRs** \$25/used-Buy or Trade Used TV-VCRs for sale \$75. 457-7767

Computers

MACINTOSH COMPUTER. COMPLETE system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Sporting Goods

SPEEDBOAT, 60 MPH, 1976 Hydrostream Viper, 115 HP, Mariner & trailer, \$2500. 687-2475.

Miscellaneous


GET A LIFE! Get Herbalife, lose weight fast, and make it last! Call 592-4691.

INSURANCE

Auto All Drivers Short & Long Health Term Motorcycles & Boats Home & Mobile Homes

AYALA INSURANCE 457-4123

Have A Safe Trip Home and a Good Break!



THE STOP
 Radiator Repair
 457-0854

D & H Tree Service
 "Trimming" "Topping" "Removal"
 Storm damage, lot clearing, licensed &
 insured. Free estimates. 893-2630.
 "Firewood" "Mulch" chips.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES
Word Processing & Editing
 Disruptions, Thesis, Papers,
 Grad School Approved
 APA, Turabian, MLA
 Loner, 7 days/week
WORDS - Perfectly!
457-5555.

LAWN MOWING, GARDEN edging,
 landscaping, hedges & house repairs.
 Jay's real property maintenance has
 expanded & can now take in new work.
 10 yrs experience, dependable, reliable
 & reasonable cost. 687-3912.

QUALITY LANDSCAPE TRUCK
 Quality or pick up truck
 load, Jacob's Trucking,
687-3578.

\$125 SPECIAL
 15 tons delivery rack,
 limited delivery area,
 top soil available.
Jacobs Trucking.
687-3578.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile
 mechanic. He makes house calls.
 457-7984 or toll-free 525-8393.

FINANCIAL AID FOR COLLEGE
 Need money for college? We can give
 you info about grants & scholarships
 that go undemanded each year. Heartland
 Computer Service 687-1983.

LEGAL SERVICES
 Divorces from \$250.
 DUI from \$250. Car accidents,
 personal injuries, general practice.
ROBERT S. FELIX,
 Attorney at Law.
457-6545.

BURTON YANCEY & ASSOCIATES
 Interview/Resume professionals.
 Call 1-800-201-4648.

POOLS BY DAN
 In ground pools our specialty. West
 Frankfort 1-800-353-3711.

GOLLIER HOME IMPROVEMENTS,
 mobile home & residential, mechanical,
 electrical, carpentry, heating &
 painting, free estimates, no job too
 small. 529-2124.

EARN
\$350-\$400
PER WEEK OR MORE!
 People Needed To Do
 Fun, Easy, Respectable
 Part or Full Time Work
 At Home.
 24 Hr. Msg Gives Details
CALL NOW!
 1-809-474-2875
 Int'l. Id. rates apply

WANTED

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100
 pounds. New metabolism
 breakthrough. 1 to 15 pounds in 3
 weeks. R.N. assisted. Guaranteed
 results. \$35 cost! 1-800-579-1634.

CASH PAID for jewelry & anything of
 value. buy/sell/cons. Midwest Cash
 1200 W. Meigs. 549-6579.

We Buy Electronics
 working or not
TVS-VCRS-STEREOS
 computer-musical equipment
 refrigerators or conditioners
Best new TVs & VCRs
 \$25/month. 457-7767.

REWARD whereabouts on a black '85
 Nissan Pulsar w/ dealer's plates. Any
 info call 457-5087 or 457-9354.

WANTED BROKEN A/C's,
 window air conditioners, will pick up.
 Call 529-5290.

BUY - SELL - TRADE - APPRAISE
BASIBALL CARDS
 OLD - NEW - SPECIALTY ITEMS
 HUGE SELECTION - BEST PRICES
\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH \$\$\$
WANTED TO BUY
 GOLD - SILVER - DIAMONDS
 - COINS
 JEWELRY - OLD TOYS - VALUABLE
ANYTHING OF VALUE!
 J&J COINS
 821 S. ILL AVE 457-6831.

FOUND: ILLINOIS DRIVERS' license.
 Last name Benson. Please call
 457-6301 to identify.

FOUND KEYS ON a neck rope at baseball
 court near Baptist Student
 Center. Call H. 549-9552.

DOG FOUND: MALE, HUSKY
 SHEPARD MIX, found on E College.
 TOOK TO HUMANE SOCIETY.

ENTERTAINMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING SCENIC trail
 rides. \$15/1-2hrs, \$20/2hrs, \$25/
 3hrs. Call for reservation 893-2347.

EUROPE
\$29 AIRFARE!
 If you're a **Real Traveller**, we can
 help you beat the airline's prices.
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE
ARRIVAL: 800-326-2009
 arrival@realtraveller.com

SAVE \$\$\$ on Amtrak Tickets
 15 over Ticket Call: 457-7447 for
 details. Some restrictions apply.

ASPIRING PILOTS: A private pilot
 ground school will be held in conjunc-
 tion w/ Belleville Area College &
 Christian Army Aviation at the Peck-
 neville - Dupont airport starting May
 23. Classes will meet each Tues from
 6pm-10pm for 12 weeks. For further
 info call 357-8611 or 997-3004. Tu-
 tion will be paid for Illinois Vets who
 qualify.

SUMMER LATIN CLASSES
 July 10, 10:00AM
 Classes 153 & 388-3
 Call Speck 549-2888.

Daily Egyptian
Classified
536-3311

ANY TIME
is the
Right time
For Classified!
Daily
Egyptian
536-3311

ΔΣΦ
would like to
congratulate the
pledge class on
their initiation
 Rusty Abbott
 Jim Brybaker
 Todd Fender
 Josh Grimes
 Anthony Lale
 Nathan Lockhart
 Chad Riffe
 Brian Stark
 Chris Wallner
 Louis Austin
 Brian Szydzic
 Robert Mitrione

Pregnant? Or think you
may be pregnant?
Free Pregnancy
Tests and
Confidential
Assistance
549-2794



Congratulations
Janet Myers
 on your
Graduation!
 Love
 Kenny




IMMEDIATE
OPENING
Accounting Clerk
 ♦ Solid workblock preferred.
 ♦ Duties include A/R, A/P,
 inventory, purchasing.
 ♦ Computer experience preferred.
 ♦ Accounting major preferred.
 All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file.
 All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
 The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Daily Egyptian
 Call 536-3311, M-F, between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask
 for Vick Kreher, Kelli Austerman or Cathy Hagler.

Sales Representatives Needed
 Midwest apparel company looking for motivated individuals to
 sell our custom products to fraternities, sororities and special
 interest groups on campus. V Productions can offer you
 competitive commissions and a great product. We are a high
 quality, service oriented company that is regarded as one of the
 best in the industry. Please call for more information.
1-800-291-8337

Congratulations Tim!
I love you,
Lynn



SUMMER OPENING
Circulation Driver
 ♦ Hours 2 a.m. - 6 a.m., Mon. - Fri.
 ♦ Good driving record necessary.
 ♦ Must show dependability and
 responsibility.
 All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file.
 All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
 The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Daily Egyptian
 Call 536-3311; M-F, between 8:30 - 4:30 pm and ask
 Kay Lawrence or Valerie Kocher.

AmeriCorps in
Southern Illinois
HELP WANTED
Part-Time
Tutors
 AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois will provide tutoring and
 mentoring services, both in the classroom and at school-
 sponsored extra-curricular activities, to teacher-referred
 youth, grades 5-8. Positions pending grant funding.
RESPONSIBILITIES
 ♦ 900 hours of service per year or approximately 20
 hours/week during school year and 130 hours/year of
 training. Hours generally favorable to full-time students.
 Preference given to those interested in two terms.
QUALIFICATIONS
 ♦ Requirements: age 17 or older with high school diploma
 or GED (by July 30); able to successfully complete
 criminal background check and drug screening; willing
 to commit blocks of time that parallel grade school hours;
 must enjoy working with youth. Preferred: College or
 college-bound students.
SALARY
 ♦ Living Allowance, \$4,206; Educational Award, \$2,362.
START/END DATES
 ♦ July 31, '95-June 30, '96.
TO APPLY
 ♦ Submit cover letter, AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois
 application (available from contact person below), trans-
 cript and resume by 4 pm Wednesday, June 7.
CONTACT PERSON:
 Ms. Kathie Lorentz
 Southern Illinois University
 Student Dev. / Code 4225
 Carbondale, IL 62901
 533-5714
 or
 Ms. Elizabeth Bailey-Smith
 John A. Logan College
 Carrieville, IL 62918
 985-3741

 Promotes
 Action Equi
 Opportunity Project

SUMMER POSITIONS
AVAILABLE
Press Crew Position
 ♦ Mechanically inclined a plus
 ♦ Journalism majors encouraged to apply
Advertising Production
 ♦ Mac experience & afternoon workblock required.
 ♦ QuarkXPress or DTP experience helpful.
 ♦ Fall positions offered only to summer employees.
 ♦ Summer employees must attend summer school.
Advertising Sales Representative
 ♦ Afternoon Workblock
 ♦ Car helpful with mileage reimbursement
 ♦ Sales experience helpful
Classified Inside Sales
 ♦ Inside sales, general clerical, and reception
 ♦ Application accepted until position is filled
Graphic Artist
 ♦ Graphic majors preferred
 ♦ Duties include cutting color, designing spec ads,
 preparing original art elements for ads and
 in-house promotional pieces.
 All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file.
 All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions.
 The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Daily Egyptian
 Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian,
 Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259,
 Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

ΑΓΔ • ΔΖ • ΣΚ • ΣΣΣ • ΨΩΧ
Panhellenic Council would like to
congratulate the following women
on their achievements:
Carolyn Briggs ΔΖ - Greek of the Year
Deb Faermark ΣΚ - Panhellenic Woman of the
Year
- Executive Council Member
of the Year
Sara Knox ΣΚ - Delegate of the Year
Shannon Loveless ΑΓΔ - Chairman of the Year
Becky McGrew ΑΓΔ - Panhellenic Dedication
Also the council would like to
congratulate the Hall of Fame
Members....
Carolyn Briggs ΔΖ Kim Resis ΣΚ
Deb Faermark ΣΚ Tammy Tottleben ΔΖ
Jeana Brown ΣΣΣ Jessica Ulery ΣΚ
Kristin Hinrichs ΑΓΔ
ΑΓΔ • ΔΖ • ΣΚ • ΣΣΣ • ΨΩΧ

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAMES
 15 words from the word bank below
 one letter to each square, to form
 15 words in 15 squares.

WETET

APPLE

COIBED

SNAMEA

Answer here: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Use arrange the coded letters to
 form the scurvy answer, as help
 given by the illustration.

(Answer's homophone)
 Yesterday's Jumble: BUNCH RELF PUZZLE: EAGLETON
 Answer: He begins fear on the mountain driving last
 A BAZ GADE

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SIR, YOU'RE STILL GETTING KILLED OUT THERE FOR TALKING ON HATE RADIO... I AM?

BUT I WASN'T TALKING ABOUT SPECIFIC RADIO STATIONS. I JUST MEANT FLESHING OUT DISCOURSE IN GENERAL.

BUT NOBODY BELIEVED THAT SIR. AS LONG AS YOU'RE BEING PILOTTED ANYWAY, YOU MIGHT AS WELL TAKE ORBIT FOR WHAT HAS A VERY PRINCIPLED STAFF!

HEY, IT WASN'T IT?

WELL, I SUPPOSE I COULD TEST THE WATERS.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

Come on! This thing with my old girl-friend is almost dead.

You certainly ate spending enough time on the funeral arrangements.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

SAY, YOUR NAME, SWEETHEART?

WHY?

OH, I DON'T KNOW...

I NEED A NEW TATTOO, AND I'M LOOKING FOR A THEME.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

A BIG PART OF LIFE IS BORING ROUTINE. I NEED MORE EXCITEMENT.

SO TODAY, I'M GOING TO HAVE A HEN KIND OF CEREAL!

THIS CEREAL DOESN'T HAVE ANY CHOCOLATE FROSTING. IT HAS FIBER AND RAISINS.

OF COURSE. A BIG PART OF LIFE IS BORING SURPRISE ROUTINES CAN BE COMFORTING.

WE TIGERS PREFER TO INFLECT EXCITEMENT ON OTHERS.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

DARN, I DON'T HAVE ROOM FOR THAT LAST ONE.

I III III III III

VII VIII VIII VIII VIII

XII ALWAYS REWIND THE VIDEO BEFORE YOU RETURN IT.

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

DISGRUNTLED POSTAL WORKERS WITH SECRET ADMIRERS... NEXT JENNY JONES!!

THE Daily Crossword

by Richard Thomas

ACROSS

- Brimming
- Pancake pounds
- The Wild -- (Strando film)
- Like fans, at times
- From weight
- Drop off
- Irish leader
- Crew, elec. provider
- Singer Gloria
- Smoker kind
- Yokai
- Emulate Emerson
- 144 the dock
- Using fat
- Intrepid
- Beetle bride
- Room to relax
- Naval officer, Andrew
- Monogam
- Coal tip

35/10/95

37 Oscar winner

39 Don't brood

40 Citizens of Laredo

42 Shoreline

43 Beginning

44 Cell brand

45 Record his

47 Modem of expression

48 Deuce

49 Fan lighter

50 Dinner

51 Machine once

56 Die eye

57 Those not of the

58 Check line

59 Gordon

60 Side dish

DOWN

- Bogan
- Colony eaters
- Choccy
- Subjunctive
- Scarf fabric
- Tonka -- M
- Arroyo
- March law
- Sembo
- Foundering
- Kind of star
- Cheese covered
- with red wax
- Playright David
- Galbalup
- Up Doc
- Spain center
- Lowest cog
- Wish
- Estimote
- Strap loose
- Dilence
- Increase
- Puncher
- Provinces coverage
- Dorothy
- Wrist cap part
- Tonka's prod.
- Scowled edge
- 44 Duff Street
- 43 Church
- 50 Bazooka's Wile
- 51 1800's nature
- 54 - Casin

05/10/95

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Buy one,
 Get one...

FREE

549-1111

Offer good only on 5/10/95

Buy a large or extra large pizza at regular price and get another of equal or lesser value **FREE!**
 (NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER)

Hours:
 Mon-Wed 11:00am-1:00am
 Thurs-Sat 11:00am-3:00am
 Sun 11:00am-1:00am

602 E. Grand

Get the "BUG" this Summer!
 Gear Up For Fun Today

Look for the
Carbondale Park District's Summer Brochure
 available Monday, May 15,
 full of summer fun
 at the following locations:

LIFE Community Center
 The Bank of Carbondale
 First National Bank & Trust Co.
 SIU Credit Union
 Lurma Hayes Center

Hickory Lodge
 Banterra Bank
 Magna Bank
 Carbondale Public Library
 Hickory Ridge Golf Course

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT'S LIFE COMMUNITY CENTER
 549-4222

Title IX

continued from page 24

message of the Republican Party, and it's had a winning season. In fact, the arguments made by the proponents of football would bring tears to Newt Gingrich's eyes.

Grant Teaff, the former head coach at Baylor who serves as the executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, rails at how anyone might suggest that opportunities for men be curtailed in order to provide opportunities for women. "I can't imagine that would ever be the answer," he said. "Our system of freedom, government and opportunity has been in place a long time." Proportionality, which ties the ratio of male/female athletes to that of the student body as a whole,

is "a quota system," Teaff said.

The courts, Neimas said in a classic conservative argument, are not adhering to what Congress intended when it passed the law in 1972. The law states a three-pronged test must be used to measure compliance: (1) history; (2) the interests and abilities of the university community; and (3) proportionality, which means that the ratio of male-to-female athletes must approximate that of the student body.

The recent court rulings have stressed proportionality at the expense of the other two prongs. That puts football in a no-win situation. Division I-A members may offer 85 scholarships, a number gender-equity advocates deem grotesquely excessive. Both the AFCA and the CFA have abandoned the self-serving argument that football should be excluded from the scholarship count.

Men's Golf

continued from page 24

and his teammates followed his lead.

SIUC went from having all five golfers shooting in the 70s during the first round, to just two of them clearing the mark in the second.

Saluki senior Steve Irish finished tops among Dawg competitors with a two-round total of 154, which was good enough for the 14th spot on the leader board.


Drake (605) finished well off Tulsa's pace to grab second, followed by Illinois State (616); Bradley (622) and Southwest Missouri State (624).

By Grant Deady — DE Sports Editor

Something is happening at these institutions of higher learning

Ball State University	IUPUI	Salat Joseph College	University of Mississippi
Baylor University	Iowa State University	Southern Illinois University	University of Missouri
Drexel University	Marion College	University of Cincinnati	University of Nebraska
Duquesne University	Miami University	University of Dayton	University of North Carolina
Franklin University	Michigan State University	University of Evansville	Yankee University
Hamot University	Northwestern University	University of Illinois	Walsh College
Indiana University	Ohio State University	University of Indianapolis	Western Michigan University
IUPUI-FWI	Purdue University	University of Kentucky	Xavier University

College students have discovered:



Listening to: Rock n' Roll, Alternative, Rhythm & Blues, Country...?

Now Listen to:

WELCOME TO THE WHY STORE


&

INSIDE THE WHY STORE

Available in 1500+ stores

Appearing at Hanger Nine May 10th

DIVE INTO SUMMER FUN AND FITNESS!



Certification Classes: (Open Water, Advanced Open Water, Rescue, Divemaster & Specialty Courses are also offered)

Next Classes begins on May 23 & Jun 20

For additional information call Jim & Scuba Instruction at (618) 997-3704

I have over 10 years experience teaching recreational scuba diving. It's easy & fun. For a lifetime of pleasure, register now.

Academics are located at Sarge's Surpluses at Sweet's Corner. Advanced registration & deposit required. Class size limited.


Spring Craft Sale

Fri. & Sat., May 12 & 13, 1995
10:00am - 5:00pm
SIUC Student Center Hall of Fame



The Spring Craft Sale, featuring a wide variety of unique, handmade arts and crafts, is sure to have something for everyone. Whether you're shopping for that perfect Mother's Day or Graduation gift or just shopping, you'll find what you need at the Spring Craft Sale. For more information call 453-3636.

ART Design Fashion



Transfer up to 60 credits toward a BFA or a BA degree in a specialized major. Learn in small classes from top professionals. Advance your graduation date with the fast track degree program. Call for a catalog.

Interior Design
Advertising Design
Graphic Design
Illustration
Fashion Design
Fashion Merchandising & Management

RAY COLLEGE OF DESIGN
RAY • V O G U E

Chicago Campus 350 N. Orleans St. # 136 Chgo. IL 60654 312-280-3560	Woodfield Branch Campus 1051 Perimeter Drive Schaumburg, IL 60173 708-619-3450
--	---

With nearly 100 stores, you'll find the perfect gift for Mother's Day.

Plus, receive a FREE GIFT..from Gloria Jean's Gourmet Coffees and University Mall!



A special mug & 2 oz. of Gloria Jean's gourmet coffee are yours

FREE

with \$50 in purchases
May 6 - May 14

Limit one gift per customer. Quantity is limited. Offer good only while supply lasts.

Just shop at any of the University Mall's fine stores between May 6 and May 14. Then bring your receipts, totalling \$50 or more, to the Customer Service area where you'll receive a certificate redeemable at Gloria Jean's Gourmet Coffees for your FREE GIFT (a \$12.00 value)

UNIVERSITY MALL

Route 13 East • Carbondale, IL • 549-3688

Softball

continued from page 24

scenario that could have prevented Friday's Saluki doubleheader sweep of Northern Iowa from resulting in an SIUC playoff birth.

Lis said that after the final out of the Northern Iowa sweep, she was

making plans to head to the conference post-season Thursday in Terre Haute, Ind.

"We were told that Southwest had to sweep Creighton and then sweep Wichita State for us not to make the playoffs," she said. "It was a long shot. We swept Southwest and we got swept by Creighton and Wichita State. I couldn't believe it.

"If it wasn't for bad luck we'd

have no luck at all. The bad luck hit us again when we didn't make the tournament."

Brechtelbauer said it was simply a matter of the Bears getting the job done when they most needed to.

"I was surprised at what they did," she said. "They had been struggling, but they did what they had to do and we didn't."

But their is plenty of hope for the

future of the program. The Salukis are a young team and only Miller and right fielder Mario Picoararo are graduating, so the squad is equipped to use this season as a learning tool. "Next year we have to work hard from the first inning to the last inning, from the first out to the last out, from the first pitch to the last pitch," Lis said.

"I think next year will be good.

This was a disappointing season and we don't want to let it happen again."

Daczner was awarded player of the week for going 8 for 9 in Friday's doubleheader with three runs batted in. Her day at the plate raised her batting average to .432, which was good enough for the MVC batting title and was second-best in school history.

Final Word

continued from page 24

Our men's basketball program is as secretive as the Warren Commission was.

Shawn Watson is the right man to get the Saluki football program back on track.

Angenette Sumrall is a better rebounder than Marcelo da Silva ever was.

The sprinters on the women's track team are faster than the men's.

Brian Miller and Torry King should have played football, too.

Rugby should be a University-funded sport.

Students who live in Thompson Point support athletics more than the one's in the Towers. Don't ask

me why, but it's true.

Why aren't all our home athletic events done by SIUC Broadcasting Services?

Mike Reis is a pretty good play-by-play guy.

The Arena and McAndrew Stadium's sound systems are terrible.

Saying "you suck" is not obscene — it's stupid.

Damon Jones should go both ways.

That thing at Garfield's was really funny now that I think about it... just wish I wouldn't have skipped class to go to it.

Most people read the DE where they shouldn't: Lawson, Brownie Auditorium, at work... etc.

We've got the best mascot in America.

Thanks for reading DE Sports... it's been a blast.

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Men's golf gets washed out at MVC tournament

The Saluki men's golf team went belly-up at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Tuesday in Des Moines, Ia.

Severe rain forced the third round to be cancelled, but it would have taken a miracle for SIUC to catch Tournament champion Tulsa.

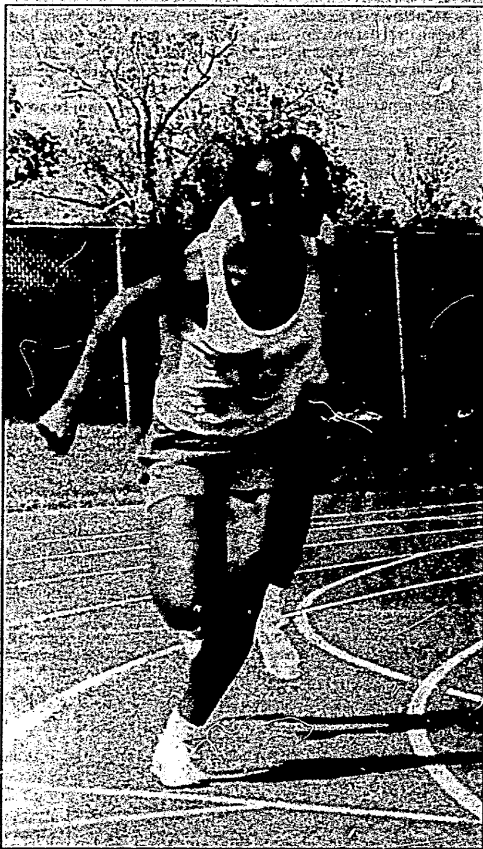
The Golden Hurricane captured the MVC crown with a two-round, five player score of 579; 48 strokes ahead of SIUC's 627 6th place finish.

After Monday's first round, SIUC was in sole possession of third place with a team score of 306, which was anchored by freshman Greg Goodwin's career-low 72. Goodwin's score put him in a tie for the individual lead with three other competitors, including Tournament champion Michael Boyd (36-hole, 142) from Tulsa.

However, Goodwin's score ballooned to an 86 in the second round

MEN'S GOLF, page 23

Final Team Scores	
1. Tulsa	579
2. Oklahoma State	585
3. SIUC	627
4. Missouri State	630
5. Arkansas	635
6. Iowa State	640
7. Kansas	645
8. Oklahoma	650
9. Arkansas State	655
10. Missouri	660
11. Southwestern	665
12. Texas Tech	670
13. Louisiana State	675
14. Louisiana Tech	680
15. West Virginia	685
16. Kentucky	690
17. Tennessee	695
18. Mississippi State	700
19. Mississippi	705
20. Alabama	710
21. Georgia	715
22. Auburn	720
23. South Carolina	725
24. Florida	730
25. Georgia Tech	735
26. Florida State	740
27. Clemson	745
28. Wake Forest	750
29. North Carolina	755
30. North Carolina State	760
31. Virginia Tech	765
32. Virginia	770
33. Wake Forest	775
34. Duke	780
35. Wake Forest	785
36. Wake Forest	790
37. Wake Forest	795
38. Wake Forest	800
39. Wake Forest	805
40. Wake Forest	810



PAUL MALLORY — The Daily Egyptian

Lesley Batson, a sophomore marketing major from Toronto, Canada, reaches for the baton from teammate Katrina Daniels while practicing the 4x100-meter relay. The track squads will compete in the conference championship next week at Southwest Missouri State.

Track keeps winning pace

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Just like King Midas, everything the SIUC women's track team touches is golden.

In the National Invitation hosted by Indiana University in Indianapolis, the undefeated Saluki squad racked up 17 personal/seasonal bests and bested the competition, collegiate and post-collegiate alike, in 8 out of 18 events.

"It was an exceptional effort on our part," Saluki women's track coach Don DeNoon said. "It's extraordinary for us to do that well against great competition."

Golden performances began with seniors LaTonya Morrison and Jennie Honar. The two athletes rewrote Saluki record books, as Morrison's personal best in the 400 hurdles and Honar's personal best in the 1500-meters were both strong enough to carry them to the top of the Saluki all-time list in their respective events.

Morrison also garnered a NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 400 hurdles with that finish.

Gretchen Daniels captured second in the high jump event, but her leap of 5-08.5 was a personal best and also gave her commanding second on the all-time honors.

Teammates Stefany Saracco, Debbie Daehler and Sheila Hollins all grabbed third with all-time marks in their respective events, while Joy Williamson and Katrina Daniels left their marks at the No. 4 spot.

"Just knowing that they (SIUC track team) can perform at that level is a tremendous boost."

Don DeNoon
women's track coach

"Katrina beat some awfully good people," Don DeNoon said of Daniel's first place finish in the 400-meters. "She beat them and improved on her time by an second, which is almost unheard of."

Among others, personal bests were also achieved by Kim Koerner and Kelly French in the 1500-meters; Heather Greeling in the triple jump; and Leslie Batson in the 400-meters.

Coach Don DeNoon said with still a week and a half before the Missouri Valley Conference Outdoor Championships, he did not go into the meet with athletes who were at their peak.

"This meet definitely builds confidence for us," he said. "Just knowing that they can perform at that level is a tremendous boost."

The MVC Outdoor Championships will take place May 16-20 in Springfield, Mo.

Softball squads' roller-coaster season ends

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

How appropriate. Saluki softball shortstop Dawn Daenzer was named Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week and captured the conference batting title just after her team was shockingly eliminated from the playoffs.

Daenzer's honor just added to the list of great individual achievements in a season where the team under

achieved by finishing ninth in the MVC with an 8-12 record, and 22-22 overall, which was the program's first non-winning season since 1984.

Pitcher Jamie Schuttek's 14 wins is the fifth-best season total in Saluki history. The team's 405 hits tied a school record while their 144 walks set a new SIUC mark, yet SIUC wound up as one of three teams that were not good enough to make the eight-team Missouri Valley Conference Tournament Championships.

"We had our ups and downs," head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said of the 1995 season. "We had some outstanding individual performances. We had some grand slams and some one-hitters and two-hitters, but as a team we didn't put it together."

A finger could be pointed at the pitching staff, which set a school record for highest earned run average in a season with a 2.65 mark. But Brechtelsbauer sighted many more aspects as to why her team

struggled.

"At times we'd play defense well and then at times we'd make five, six, or seven errors," she said.

"We're never able to put together a strong performance for a long period of time."

The team never came together.

"It's a disappointing season that we didn't get into the tournament," Saluki catcher Becky Lis said the talent was there, but the focus at times was not.

"I think we sometimes didn't

come out ready to play and by the fifth inning we'd realize that we'd have to step up," she said, "but by then it was too late."

The shock of not making the playoffs hit the Salukis when they were informed that Southwest Missouri State (7-10 in MVC) had swept three games against Creighton and Wichita State, which were a combined 23-11.

That was the only

SOFTBALL, page 23

Some final food for thought

Over the past four years, two-and-a-half at the Daily Egyptian, I'd like to think few happenings in Saluki sports have snuck by my eye. We, meaning myself and fellow DE sports comrades, may have ignored a few things, but I promise you, we were aware of just about everything.

So based on almost half a decade of watching and covering sports at SIUC — I think I've got a pretty good grasp on this thing called Saluki athletics.

And here, on my final day in DE sports (providing all my professors do their part), are some of the impressions that have made this soon-to-be out of work journalist:

If the women's basketball team played at Davies Gymnasium, they might have a chance of actually developing a home court advantage.



The turf at McAndrew Stadium is the worst in the country.

The turf at McAndrew Stadium is not the reason why the Saluki football team went 1-10 last year — Bob Smith is.

People tell me volleyball games down here are fun to watch. I wish I would have caught a few.

Slap-bunting should be outlawed in college softball.

Every time someone on Tobacco Road in North Carolina said the word forego this week — Chris Carr's chances of getting drafted into the NBA shrunk.

How did SIUC ever let Itchy Jones go?

The Saluki/Country Fair cross count y invite brings more revenue to Carbondale than graduation.

Tailgating before SIUC football games is one of the few cool things this University still allows its students to do.

Abe Martin's "hill" isn't bad either, but no one goes there.

If students don't start voting "yes" for the athletic fee increase, SIUC is going to be playing Division II within 10 years.

FINAL WORD, page 22

Title IX pits college football against women's athletics

By Ivan Maisel
Newsday

College football coaches and executives aren't used to losing, especially when they are so convinced they are right. As proponents of gender equity use Title IX law to win one court battle after another, football people have become more determined than ever to stop what they see as the ravaging of their sport.

What is at stake, to believe the football executives, is the future of college athletics. Football claims to be the economic engine that runs men's and women's sports. According to an NCAA survey, in 1993, two of

every three Division I-A schools made a profit in football. Those profits, which averaged \$3.88 million, help pay for women's athletics. "The best-funded women's programs are connected with (NCAA Division I) A universities," said Charles M. Neinas, the executive director of the College Football Association; a trade group of 67 I-A universities.

College football has a long history of believing a bootstrap-God-and-country message. That sort of rhetoric is politically incorrect on college campuses these days. But so too is the

Title IX, page 22