**Conduct hearings for riot ensue**

By Dylan Fenley

Two SIUC students have admitted to violating the Student Conduct Code and are receiving relatively light punishments by the University for their actions in the pre-Halloween riots on the Strip, a University spokesman says.

So far, two students have admitted guilt at a preliminary fact-finding hearing, Sue Davis, an SIUC spokesman, said.

One student was put on disciplinary probation for the rest of the student's undergraduate term, and the other student was given disciplinary censure, essentially a written warning, and was referred to the Wellness Center, Davis said.

Students are routinely referred to the Wellness Center for drug and alcohol education and counseling in cases of underage drinking. With Falljoch, the Wellness Center coordinator, said.

Hearings before Student Judicial Affairs are being conducted to determine what sanctions the University should administer to students who violated the Student Conduct Code during the riots.

Welch said 40 students have been sent letters warning them to attend preliminary fact-finding hearings at Judicial Affairs, and officials still are attempting to identify students from videotapes of the riots.

"The preliminary hearings are to determine if a formal hearing is necessary," Welch said.

On Oct. 29, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggles pledged to seek strict discipline for students involved in the riots on Oct. 26 and 27. During the riots, more than 1,000 people crowded onto the Strip, hurled bottles and moved into his dorm room at the Haven Inn, he said.

"We haven't seen any for the last 15 years. We haven't seen any for a long time," he said.

One student who was in that class 23 years ago said Klonka was a consistent and fair teacher, the first German, Oriental and American studies instructor of the School of Law, said. He still remembers what Klonka taught the first class on torts and legal writing at 8 a.m. in August 1972, he said; "I have been here since day one. They just haven't figured out how to get rid of me."

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**Distinguished service**

Law professor honored for years of work

By Julie Rendleman

Edward Klonka, one of the original faculty members of the SIUC School of Law, has been teaching every semester since the summer of 1973. Also, since 1979, he has served on a committee for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Now he is being honored by the court for his dedication to the law.

Klonka was honored Sept. 29 by the Illinois Supreme Court for the 17 years he served as a reporter on the court's Committee on Jury Instructions in Civil Cases. Klonka received a plaque at the committee's meeting to commemorate the occasion.

Klonka said the committee makes the jury instruction books judges follow in civil cases.

"I loved serving on the committee because this is where the law is applied in the real world with the jury," he said.

Klonka was appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to the committee and said he was the only member from a law school.

"It is not abnormal for a member of a law school to be appointed reporter for the committee," he said; "I served as the reporter because I am good at research and writing, while the lawyers on the committee served as the practical experience."

He said he retired from the committee in December 1995 to pursue writing for other law publications. Klonka also does some appellate work, civil appeals and spends time with his grandchildren.

Klonka is the last remaining member of the founding faculty of the Law School.

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**Some residences can seem like roach motels**

By Melissa Jakubowski

Ed Droste, editor

Even though the doors do not allow any pets, Michael Banks says he has hundreds of them.

When Banks, a sophomore in computer science from Chicago, moved into his dorm room at the beginning of the year, he said he noticed a few cockroaches in his room.

As the semester rolled on, his and his two neighbors' rooms were invaded by a small colony of abate-bodied varmints.

"After a while, they went away on their own after we killed about 70 of them," he said.

Banks is just one of the many college students who have to share their residences with hundreds of cockroaches.

And they infest the walls, electrical appliances and floors beneath the feet of college students everywhere.

Banks said roaches were behind his dresser and in the closet. He said he had two neighbors who had to move the furniture around to clean the floor, and they had dozens of roach traps to control the problem.

"We haven't seen any for a while," he said. "They seemed to have stopped. But they will probably come back sooner or later."

If students suspect a roach problem, they should definitely take action against the insect or a health risk might result, an exterminator said.

Elizabeth Knote, owner of Cape Cod Exterminators in Cape Gorham, Mo., said if students see any pests in their homes, they need to get the problem under control.

Otherwise, infested gunk will populate and infest the area. "If you see one roach and do nothing about it for a year, you can have up to 100," she said. "If a roach problem gets out of hand, a health risk can occur. The German cockroach, the No. 1 most populous roach in the world, is known to carry salmonella, a form of food poisoning."

Knote, who has been in the exterminating business for 15 years, said the most common cockroach infestations that invade homes are the German, Oriental and American roach.

"In my experience, there have been a lot of American cockroach infestations in the Southern Illinois region," she said.

Knote said roaches are great travelers and can come into a home in many ways. She said roaches love to eat glue and hide in cardboard boxes and paper bags from grocery stores.

She said once inside a house, the roaches head for cracks and crevices in the walls as well as electrical appliances and can hide in any appliance including refrigerators.

If students cannot afford to get an exterminator, Knote said, they should see ROACHES, page 6.

**Gas Bode**

Gus says: Since no one knows what a Salski is, we should make our mascot the Fighting Cockroach.
The American Red Cross is now taking applications for their Preventing Disease Transmission Course. This course will train participants in safe work place practices concerning blood borne infections.

**Course Information:**
- No prerequisites.
- 2 hour training.
- Cost: Includes all materials.
  - $10.00 before Nov. 15
  - $15.00 after Nov. 15

For an application or more information call Peggie Williams at 453-2960 or Jennifer Hutting at 529-3831.

**Little River Band IN CONCERT**

Friday, November 22, 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm

The Back Room, 450 S. Washington, 457-6599

Tickets are $10 per person. Seating is limited. Call today!

1-800-929-5905

**UPCOMING**

**American Indian Association**
- **Exhibit:** "American Indian Genealogy," Nov. 14, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. University Museum Auditorium, Contact Iris at 549-0006.

- **SIUC Library Affair seminar - Intermediate Web Publishing using HTML.** Nov. 14, 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library, Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2916 to register.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

- **Blood Drives**
  - Nov. 13, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center, Noon to 5 p.m., Thompson Point; 1:17 to 7 p.m., Rec. Center, Contact Vitaliv at 453-5258.
  - Nov. 13, 10:00 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 103D, Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.

- **Orthodox Christian Fellowship prayer service, Nov. 13, noon, Wesley Foundation next to Quigley Hall. Contact David at 453-2461.

- **Student Career Services seminar - Basic Resume Writing; Matching Yourself On Paper,** Nov. 14, 7:00 p.m., University Museum Auditorium, Contact Iris at 549-0006.

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**accuracy desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3111, extension 233 or 228.
CARBONDALE
City library tax increase hearing set for tonight

The City of Carbondale will conduct a public hearing tonight on a proposed municipal property tax increase to fund the Carbondale Public Library.

The proposed municipal property taxes will increase 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, bringing the total annual amount the city collects from property taxes to $1 per $100 of assessed valuation.

Aldi's site of attempted robbery Monday evening

Carbondale Police are investigating an attempted burglary in which a man reportedly tried to enter a grocery store through the roof during store hours.

At 4:15 p.m. Monday at Aldi's, located off Route 13 west, a cashier was in the employee lounge when he heard a noise in the ceiling above her. She said she screamed when she saw the suspect removing a ceiling tile. She said the suspect then replaced the tile and fled.

The cashier and another employee described the suspect as a white male, about 35-40 years old, with a medium build, wearing jeans and a gray suede jacket with "Harley Davidson" on the back.

WASHINGTl\ \nWhen the smoke clears

WASHINGTON

"When the smoke clears" is the title of a book written by a former NAACP president and scheduled to sign books today at the Student Health Assessment Center.

By Lisa M. Pangburn

Daily Egyptian Reporter

African Americans should know their history and shape their attitude toward their futures, a photographer and a former president of the Cairo NAACP says.

Proven Ewing Jr.'s new book printed by the SIU Press, "Let My People Go," features 110 black and white photos of a civil rights march in Cairo. It provides faces and feelings from the last significant march of the Civil Rights Movement in the United States from 1967 to 1975.

Ewing said he hopes the book will affect people in a way that helps them understand what kind of time "the great movement" was.

"I have a feeling that these types of things can repeat themselves," he said. "However, from the pictures in the book, people can see that these types of things happened.

"Also, they can see why people were angry, and they can see that people can act on that understanding, and these types of things don't have to happen again.

"Let My People Go" tells a powerful story, good and bad; through the photos of ordinary people grappling for justice. It shows people being beaten, people rioting, police guarding, and white supremacists protesting.

Willie Sanders, coordinator of the Black Affairs Council and a senior in administration of justice at Chicago, said the marches in Cairo were a sign of the times, and Ewing's book will help people understand those times.

"I think this book is good because it is a piece of history," he said. "This gives blacks a chance to look back on what people had to do for their freedom and equality. This book provides great historical documentation."

The book was edited by Jan Peterson Roddy, an associate professor in cinema and photography, who said he hopes the book will work on many different levels.

"I think there are two main things that this book deals with other than education," she said. "One thing is the fight for civil rights is not over. While, in the book, we did look at some of the hardships of 'yesterday,' we wanted to make a point to where race relations lie today. There are battles still to be fought..."

Roddy said the second point he hopes people understand is the traditional exclusion of African-American faces, voices and opinions in society.

"That is being remedied nationally, but regionally, there is still a gap to fill," she said. "This book starts to fill that gap. The people featured in this book should be role models for everyone. They did so much for the people in Cairo, but there is still more to do."

Ewing grew up in Cairo and said he became interested in photography during the Civil Rights Movement because of the educational value of photography.

"It is now an education consultant with the National Center for the Educational Rights of Children. He has won an ACLU Award, an NAACP Outstanding Service Award and an Illinois Education Association Outstanding Human Relations Award.

"Ewing will be at a book signing today in the Old Main Lounge at the Student Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m."

College of Business gets $30,000 donation

By LaKeisha R. Gray

Daily Egyptian Reporter

The College of Business has received an unsolicited, generous, and much needed gift, a faculty member says.

A faculty member of the College of Business and her husband, alumni of SIUC, gave a $30,000 contribution to the college.

"We are very excited about this gift," the College of Business Development for the College of Business, said the gift is greatly appreciated by those in the college because it is for financial institution and financial marketing data information research used by faculty and students to augment classroom study.

"This is a much needed gift because there is no present funding source for financial market data research, and this ensures there will always be some source of funding," said Ewing.

Cavanna was said many faculty member supported by the college and they hope this will set an example.

"Hopefully this will inspire other faculty to be unsolicited in their support of the College of Business and encourage more support of the students and faculty," she said.

Knee Clinic

November 13, 1996

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

With John Massie, ATC/L

at the

Student Health Assessment Center

(1st Floor South End of Student Center)

For more information or to schedule an appointment with John Massie, look for our table in the south solicitation area on November 13. Please wear shorts for the assessment.

SIUC Students Only!

For information, call SHAC at 453-5230.

SPC Concerts Presents...

SON VOLT

With Special Guests...

Big Sandy and His Fly Rite Boys

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996

Shryock Auditorium,

8:00 pm

$11.00 reserved seating

Tickets on sale NOW!

Available at Student Center Central Ticket Office,

Dick Solly in University Mall and at the door

For more information call the SPC office at

650-9369

No checks please

No cameras or recording devices allowed
Senate race shows need for changes in campaign finance

INFLATION ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE ON THE rise. But it still would be hard to find anything that costs 87 percent more than it did four years ago — unless you are a politician, of course.

The race for the 58th District Senate seat did just that. This year, the campaigns of Republican Dave Luechtefeld and Democratic challenger Barb Brown cost a whopping $1,195 million, a $550,000 increase over the 1992 figure for that district.

It is ridiculous to spend more than $1 million on a legislative campaign in this rural district. The situation in the 58th District illustrates why Illinois' campaign finance laws need to be changed.

Because Okawville incumbent Dave Luechtefeld was appointed to his post in the Senate when Ralph Dunn retired, he has been selected by the 58th District's constituents. His unproven popularity status with voters made the race one that state Democratic leaders thought they could win. Doing this would have given the party one more covered seat in the Senate that would have put them one step closer to toppling the Republican majority.

THAT'S WHEN THE MONEY STARTED POURING in. Party leaders on both sides started funnelling money into the race because, it could go either way.

Financing campaigns in such targeted races has a few similarities to the stockpiling of nuclear weapons during the Cold War. Although neither the United States nor the Soviet Union could effectively destroy the other, massive amounts of weapons each country manufactured, both countries could not afford to get behind in the race. There ended up being enough weapons to destroy the Earth several times. Just because the majority is at bars and certainly not enough watching a few people dance to the country manufactured, both countries could not afford to get behind in the race. There ended up being enough weapons to destroy the Earth several times.

Each time one party started sending cash into a campaign, the other must do the same or fall behind. Like the arms race, this Illinois campaign finance "matching game" results in a lot of overkill. Except it now corsets in the form of repetitive campaign commercials that clutter the airwaves and belligerent opinion polls but seldom address real issues. Have you ever seen a campaign commercial that specifically detailed a candidate's legislative plan?

THE MATCHING GAME DOES NOT ENSURE that all candidates get the same amount of money, however. Luechtefeld ended up spending an outrageous $734,725, while Brown spent a more reasonable $464,350. Luechtefeld can thank cash for his victory because Brown only lost by 127 votes while spending $270,375 less on her campaign.

Complaints about the tone and quantity of political advertisements have been endless during the past campaign season. Both are symptomatic of races that are financed and directed by state party leaders instead of the candidates themselves. But there is hope because many candidates said they would push for campaign finance reform before the election. It is now up to Illinois voters and the news media to make sure members of the General Assembly remember what they were saying before they were elected. That is why a letter or a phone call to your state representative or senator at this time still has a lot of meaning.

The General Assembly should follow through with their rhetoric and start working to change campaign finance laws immediately.

How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

C: 350 words maximum

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, sending letters, view pieces, and other comments are opinions of the authors only. Daily Egyptian and its student editorial board reserve a right to deny any comments or opinions that are deemed inappropriate.

Letters to the editor editor should be typed and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Letters should be signed and should include address, phone number, and email. All identifying information will be kept confidential. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Student explains his own creativity

Matt Hale writes that he is involved with, and speaking for, a new religion for white people that is all about "creativity." We should not be talking about this with the word creati

It is a very narrow-minded perspective to think that only African Americans like African-American music. In fact, many white Americans who want to hear hip-hop and R & B. Just because the majority is at bars and certainly not enough watching a few people dance to the country manufactured, both countries could not afford to get behind in the race. There ended up being enough weapons to destroy the Earth several times.

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Matt Hale writes that he is involved with, and speaking for, a new religion for white people that is all about "creativity." We should not be talking about this with the word creativity such a negative connotation.

In fact, before I get on with what I have to say, I ask readers to send in letters to offer creative which have nothing to do with the racism/religion that Hale seems to profess. This is the only way we can save, in our minds, the connotations of this important word.

Creativity is the opposite of syncretism, which is what Hale is up to all the more sinister and intellectually abusive.

And just to get a little edge in Hale's argument, I would like to offer my own pre-creation argument.

It is far more creative to bring a mixed-racial child into the world than to bring one of us so-called same race children into the world. Of course, the children of Hale's creation are blamed for, because, for instance, Germans and Irish who were considered different races in the pre-American paradigm of racial thinking. But now such races, especially in America, are irreversibly mixed.

This is one of America's creative powers, and it is now time to catch up with us by taking down its borders.

The new race is, of course, the opposite of incest, which you find rampant among races. Race mixing is in the irrevocable past for the future, and this is a good thing.

Sunday, our descendants will look at photographs of us and laugh at how funny we look as divided races. And they will read about the common man's closed mind and lack of creativity in general.

Thus, religion, race, the political party system and other vestiges of negative separation are just too entrenched ever creativ... and, in my opinion, we as a nation are making the same mistakes over and over again when it comes to the subject of race in this country.

The solution does not lie right now, but anyone who wishes to bring one of us so-called\n
It is not only African Americans who are increasingly not making an impact on the type of music played. Similarly, African Americans are certainly not enough. We should have not be talking about this with the word creativity such a negative connotation. This is the only way we can save, in our minds, the connotations of this important word.

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The solution does not lie right now, but anyone who wishes to bring one of us so-called...
‘Buttbusters’ not effective

This story comes from an SIUC education major who recently spent several weeks observing in a local elementary school classroom. The model teacher is a veteran educator approved by both her workplace administrators and SIUC’s Educational Department.

The classroom activity is a word game, the object of which is to teach students about synonyms and shades of word meaning. The teacher uses a commercially prepared story in which the word “large” or one of its synonyms is periodically called for but omitted. Students supply the word, and if they are correct, they receive a good smack on their little behind. If students’ answers are incorrect, they receive a much bigger and would really like to jug--;

Colin shoves to the front of the room and picks up the custom-made Bunbusters piddle. He delivers himself a tentative blow that

...so innocuous as bad teaching. Thus, her presence in the classroom is no surprise.

It is not a surprise, though, that the kids in this classroom have parents who like the good sense necessary to make their children realize that the game is played often. Teach leaves the door open and pointing out the activity when an outsider observer is present suggests that she has no holding of the educational problems inherent in Buttbusters, which, at best, creates a false division of “right” and “wrong” answers and discourages risk-taking by punishing those who answer incorrectly.

According to the observer, Teach is well-meaning and loves her students. Bureaucracy, however, is so subjective for common sense. Already in her forties and possessing years of classroom experience, Teach probably is irremediable, but any school system will never fire a teacher for something she has no inkling of the education union makes it difficult to fire a teacher for something that they administer a second.

In an ideal world, she would be replaced by someone with good teaching sense, but the strength of the education union makes it difficult to fire a teacher for something...
Army targets another base in Missouri sex inquiry

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—Amid an expanding investigation into rape and sexual misconduct charges at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, Army officials disclosed Monday that they are conducting a strikingly similar — but unrelated — inquiry at a second training post, Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

Confirmation of the Missouri probe, which came late on the Veterans Day holiday, is likely to give new urgency to a question that has been raised about what may else, the four-star Army general and could result in charges from as mechanics. . .

At Aberdeen, calls continued to flow into give new urgency to a question that it could be happening somewhere else as ha1 the recruits? now,~

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Another two investigators Monday morning, Gen. John

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"We certainly have to assume that it could be happening somewhere else" the four-star Army general said on the CBS-TV show "This Morning" before news of the charges have been brough.

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"But right now," he added, "I don't think we have all the evidence, or it's very difficult to determine just how big that problem really is."

Officials revealed few details of the probe at Fort Leonard Wood, except to say that the investigation has been going on since September — as the inquiry at Aberdeen — and could result in charges from rape to fraternization. So far no charges have been brought.

According to the officials, who asked to remain unidentified, Army lawyers still are trying to decide what charges to bring, if any, in the Fort Leonard Wood probe.

The investigation involves two or three suspects, the officials said, and is not expected to mushroom the way the Aberdeen investigation has. Like in Maryland counterpart, the Missouri post is a training facility where young recruits, fresh out of boot camp, learn the skills that form the foundation of their Army careers. At Fort Leonard Wood, these trainees — many still in their teens — learn to become combat engineers; at Aberdeen's Ordnance Center and School, they are trained in mechanics.

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Morning" before news of the charges have been brough.

"But right now," he added, "I don't think we have all the evidence, or it's very difficult to determine just how big that problem really is."

Officials revealed few details of the probe at Fort Leonard Wood, except to say that the investigation has been going on since September — as the inquiry at Aberdeen — and could result in charges from rape to fraternization. So far no charges have been brought.

According to the officials, who asked to remain unidentified, Army lawyers still are trying to decide what charges to bring, if any, in the Fort Leonard Wood probe.

The investigation involves two or three suspects, the officials said, and is not expected to mushroom the way the Aberdeen investigation has. Like in Maryland counterpart, the Missouri post is a training facility where young recruits, fresh out of boot camp, learn the skills that form the foundation of their Army careers. At Fort Leonard Wood, these trainees — many still in their teens — learn to become combat engineers; at Aberdeen's Ordnance Center and School, they are trained in mechanics.

At Aberdeen, calls continued to flow into give new urgency to a question that it could be happening somewhere else as ha1 the recruits? now,~

has been raised about what may else," the four-star Army general and could result in charges from as mechanics. . .

Another two investigators Monday morning, Gen. John

During a round of television inter- have all the evidence, or it's very lawyers still are trying to decide nearly 2,000 calls; 14S of them

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Veterans Day holiday, is likely to "We certainly have to assume that

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Strips meets a wi

From books to black lights, lava lamps to lavaliere...the Strip offers full range of shops and services.

ARTICLE BY MIKE THURWANGER
ADVERTORIAL REPORTER

It's a central feature of any college town—a handy mix of bars and bookstores, restaurants and retailers, college clothes and all-night copiers. The names and storefronts may change from time to time but the force is always the same. Provide students with the products and services they need, eat the frills, keep it clean, and wherever possible serve it up with fun and flair.

Carbohydrate's Strip is straight out of the mold. Like most it goes through periodic upheaval, weathering occasional storms and continues to adapt to meet the needs of its customers. Too often translated into a negative limp, the Strip still spells variety and convenience within ready walking distance from campus.

Look beyond today's bar any age skirt, in the rest of the Strip and you'll find it's still a dynamic mix of old standbys and today's trends. A lot still goes on along this double half-mile of Illinois and down University avenues.

In spite of the headlines and late-night discussions, the Strip isn't the center of any evil force. A large part of that life occurs during the daytime hours as a mix of students and shoppers shuffle along the Strip and take advantage of all that it offers.

Will Ashton, a grad student from Makanda majoring in Speech Communication, summed it all up, "I like the Strip! It's convenient. To me, this is downtown. I enjoy seeing the students and I enjoy seeing the people here."

For many, the attraction centers around the old standbys. A Daisy Queen that one employee says dates back more than 40 years to the early 1950s, the Varsity Theater offers students a few hours of escape from the books just as movies have done for decades and the Amtrak station across the street where business is done until the rush around University breaks. Down the street, students struggle to get and from Laundromat World, juggling their baskets and books while white around the corner a mix of students and local residents finish lunch at the Corner Diner and watch the world go by from between signs advertising the daily specials.

Melded among the old staples are newcomers offering the latest and hottest fads. Yesteryear Tobacconist offers exotic foreign cigarettes and quality cigars. For others, it's a taste or cephalo, Defend the cocktail and weekend entertainment that pulls them in.

"Coffee is essential. I have to come down to the Strip for coffee," said Caroline Prinz, who works at the Women's Center and hails from Makanda. "I come down to the Strip for the coffee and the photo shop-B & L's. It's right around the corner for us. It's a latte or cappuccino, the chance to sit down and socialize or to indulge in a moment of escape."

For many, the Strip is still a mix of students and shoppers, a mix of the old and the new. A Dairy Queen, a sandwich shop, a music store, an all-night copier and a Thai food stand with a view of the University. A Dairy Queen, a music store, an all-night copier and a Thai food stand with a view of the University, a mix of the old and the new. A Dairy Queen, a music store, an all-night copier and a Thai food stand with a view of the University, a mix of the old and the new.
I like the Strip! It's convenient. To me, this is downtown. I enjoy seeing the students and I enjoy seeing the people here.

—Will Ashton, Grad Student

Around the Strip: (Top) Will Ashton, grad student, and Caroline Prince, an employee of the Women's Center, check out the clothes at 710 Bookstore. (Right) Elizabeth Dugiesi and Jason Stearns, grad students, enjoy coffee outside Melange. (Left) Shane Simmons, a junior in computer science, reviews the magazine selection at 710 Bookstore.

Photos by Curtis Biasi

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Daily Egyptian Advertorial

Wednesday, November 13, 1996

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"I like the Strip! It's convenient. To me, this is downtown. I enjoy seeing the students and I enjoy seeing the people here."

—Will Ashton, Grad Student

And to confirm that you are in Southern Illinois, you can enjoy a barbecue or two along the way.

"We come here for the restaurants. My favorite? Don't know, maybe, New Kahala or Gurus," said Elizabeth Dugiesi, a junior majoring in Fine Arts.

For others the focus was on shopping. Shane Simmons was at 710 Bookstore in search of computer books. A junior majoring in computer science, Simmons said he comes to the Strip for the selection.

"The Strip has the best variety of records, tapes and books—things that I can't find at the shopping centers."

—Ashley echoed Simmons’ remarks. "I could go to the malls, but I like it here because the stores are unique. I like to go to Rosetta News—there's no place around here like that—there's nowhere like that in the Southern Illinois area."

The attraction of the Strip's unique shopping attracts people from beyond the local area.

Fifty-fifty between coming for the shopping during the day and going to clubs or restaurants at night. While some come to the Strip for the exotic, most come for the mundane. It's a convenient place to hit the ATM! For cash, grab a haircut and meet that special someone for lunch or a matinee. Far from dead, the Strip is alive, well and serving the needs of students and local residents.

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By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A science gift and toy shop at the University Mall operated by the Carbonate Science Center will help pay for the museum's move to the mall this winter, museum officials say.

Executive Director Jim Mueller said the Science Center, 611 E. College St., will open its doors next week at the University Mall, 2201 E. Main St., on Nov. 29. The museum will open the mall's ribbon this weekend.

At Monday's Science Center board meeting, the board reviewed the mall lease. The board will lease this week and begin moving into the mall this week, on Deborah Cellers, board president.

"The mall move is going to bring many more people to the museum," Mueller said, "We're going to be able to reach many more people." Mueller said mall statistic show that the shopping center draws 400 people per month.

Mueller said the new shop will sell books, t-shirts, chemistry sets, stuffed animals, science kits and other toys. He said the store, like the museum, will use volunteers to give demonstrations and conduct science programs for children.

"We hope to have a shop, a shop that will be able to drop junior off for two hours while they do their Christmas shopping," Mueller said.

Mueller said to be sure that the mall will make it appear to be a commercial venture rather than an educational museum.

"The business is not selling toys," he said. "This is for raising the money we need to raise. We want to be a resource for families and teachers."

Allison Dietl, the Science Center's outreach coordinator, will manage the store. Dietl said the move will increase the museum's visibility and change its appearance.

"We can get a shiny flasher," Dietl said. "It's a cute name to do that.

The museum has stayed rent free at the old city hall complex on East College Street since it opened earlier this year. The museum vacated last month when it moved to the new city hall.

When the city's downtown officials told museum officials that the city would be leaving the building in January 1994, the old complex will be sold or demolished.

Collette said the Science Center board had discussed moving to the mall since last spring. However, it was not until recently that museum officials decided that being in the mall could be the money needed to stay there.

Mueller said the museum needs $3,000 a month to stay, but he said he has been able to raise that amount.

Profit from the store will help, he said, but probably will not be enough to cover the rumored amount to reach the museum's goal.

"As long as we have the business, we will be able to keep the museum going, to be able to reach many more people," he said.

"We are going to be able to move to the mall in May, 1997. The museum will move to the mall," Mueller said.

Employees of the museum's outreach coordinator, will help keep the museum as a resource for families and teachers.

Jennifer said the old city hall complex is the museum's goal.

"We can't get a flasher until we move to the mall," Mueller said.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Wednesday, November 13, 1996

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Canadian hockey teams migrating

Los Angeles Times

Will the last Canadian-based NHL team to move to the United States please turn out the lights? Although their flight has halted — at least temporarily — after the Quebec Nordiques' departure for Denver and the Winnipeg Jets' move to Phoenix, the plight of NHL hockey in Canada has, in many ways, never appeared worse.

Thousands of seats go unsold for games in Ottawa's new Corel Center, and the NHL has admitted to about 85 percent capacity in the arena's capacity-converted Saddledome. Vancouver fills about 90 percent of the seats at GM Place, and even the Montreal Canadiens don't sell out every game. The Toronto Maple Leafs, who play the mighty Ducks tonight in Anaheim, do well at the box office, but they haven't won the Stanley Cup since 1967.

It's bad enough that Canada lost the World Cup of Hockey to the United States in September. Still, most Canadians accept it as the outcome of a compelling and fair competition. That native you make up an all-time low of 66.3 percent of the NHL's players is also tolerable because they believe foreigners add skill and flair to Canada's uniquely gritty style.

But losing their teams because the American dollar is stronger and more plentiful strikes there as unjust, a difference that can't be set aside on the ice.

"There is some feeling we've lost control of the game," said Christine Blatchford, a columnist for the Toronto Sun. "The World Cup loss is a matter of national pride, and couple it with the fact that Hamilton is the city's tallest and that the CFL isn't doing well and you've got a franchise when cities that, to us, appear to be bigger for hockey or that are comparable in a different way are getting franchises, and it becomes a sense of loss.

The Nordiques and Jets, situated in cities with small business communities and arenas that had to buy boxes, couldn't keep pace with rising player salaries. The Nordiques were sold for $75 million and became the Colorado Avalanche before last season, and the Jets, bought for about $57 million by Richard Burke and Stephen Blackston, became the Phoenix Coyotes this summer.

"Everybody has a different version of what should have happened."

The (new) arena should have been built sooner. There's probably half a dozen reasons," said Winnipeg lawyer Mark Chapman, who led the group called Sayre the Jets. "Drawing in men and top businesses and kids' piggy banks, the group raised $60 million to help support the franchise, and it wasn't enough.

"Even if we had gotten it done, we would have run out of time," Chapman said. "In three years, we might have been back asking the public (for money) again. As it is, the NHL owners really care about where their markets are. They say they do, but look at the lockout (in October 1994) was to protect the small markets, they said. But the collective bargaining agreement has never been used to stop the escalation of salaries."

In Quebec, individual fans could afford to pay only so much for tickets, and there was little corporate support to pick up the financial slack.

"In the new word of the NHL, it wasn't a strong market, it's a similar market," said Blackston, who spent 12 years in Quebec as a scout and is now general manager of the Ottawa Senators.

In the United States, in September, the Detroit Red Wings sold the Colorado Rockies for $75 million and became the Avalanche before last season, and the Jets, bought for about $57 million by Richard Burke and Stephen Blackston, became the Phoenix Coyotes this summer.

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Hentgen’s perseverance pays off with Cy Young award.

Los Angeles Times

He pitched for a second-division club rather than a World Series champion, but that probably helped rather than hurt Pat Hentgen’s chances to win the American League Cy Young Award.

Hentgen, of the Toronto Blue Jays, edged Andy Pettitte of the World Series champion New York Yankees on Tuesday to win the award in the closest voting in 13 years.

His durability was perhaps the deciding factor among members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who voted on the award.

Hentgen, 20-10 with a 3.72 earned-run average, led the major leagues with 10 complete games and 265 innings. His ERA was the second best in the league behind teammate Juan Guzman’s 2.93.

He also had three shutouts, tying Kevin Brown of Florida and Ken Hill of Texas for the major league lead.

Pettitte, 21-8 with a 3.87 ERA, normally pitched only into the seventh or eighth inning before Manager Joe Torre turned the game over to the Yankees’ bullpen.

Hentgen received 16 first-place votes, nine second-place votes and three third-place votes for 110 points. Pettitte had 11 firsts, 16 seconds and one third for 104 points.

It was the closest margin of victory for the AL award since Gaylord Perry defeated Wilbur Wood in 1972. Mike Cuellar and Denny McLain tied for the award in 1969.

Yankee reliever Mariano Rivera finished third in Tuesday’s voting, with Cleveland starter Charles Nagy fourth.

To be honest, I definitely was prepared to come in second,” Hentgen said during a conference call. “I was shocked. I’m overwhelmed.”

This was a turnaround season for Hentgen, a right-hander who in 1995 suffered his first losing season in the majors by going 10-14. Until this season, his best year was 1993, when he won 19 games and helped the Blue Jays win their second consecutive World Series.

In 1996, he was 12-4 after repairing an off-road vehicle. Pettitte, a left-hander in his second major league season, was preparing to come in second, second major league season, was preparing to come in second, second major league season, was preparing to come in second, second major league season, was preparing to come in second, second major league season, was preparing to come in second, second major league season, was preparing to come in second.

“I think it can help the team, and the kids enjoy it,” Scott said. “It is great to have a young coach teach something and to help the coach know she is responsible for it.”

Robinson and Pettitte agree it is too early to tell if the defense will work, but it puts some spice in the game.

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Fond football memories gone in puff of smoke

Ever since smoking was banned in all of SIUC's campus buildings, I knew it was only a matter of time before McAndrew Stadium joined the ranks of the smokeless.

Saturday will mark the 10th day for many smokers who once walked the stands of McAndrew with a cigarette dangling and smoke spewing out of their mouths like chimney stacks. Saturday is the last day to smoke inside the stadium so as not to miss any game moments.

As a matter of fact, many of my best smoking memories at SIUC came while enjoying the smooth refreshing taste of that sweet Carolina tobacco.

Overall.

It was a cool day, just right for a cigarette. I was going through that "home-rolled cigarettes are cooler than store bought" thing until the size of the smoke and my hand decided that I was in for a full day of smoking.

I was hanging behind after the first quarter, only smoking three cigarettes. I started coughing in the second quarter and fell even further behind, only smoking two cigarettes.

But the second half was a different story. With 15 cigarettes left on my smoke, I started smoking them two at a time. Nothing was going to stop me from finishing. I was just throwing my last few cigarette butts at the closed concession stand as the gun went off ending the game.

Northern Ill.-St. 30, Salukis 25

September 1993

Throughout my years at SIUC and as a smoker, I remember the millions, the most—probably because I was the only one smoking them. The first few drops sent me into a violent coughing fit. So I decided to take it easy on this particular day and only planned on smoking ten or 15 cigarettes instead of the usual 25 because it was already going to be a bad game.

I thought about quitting—no not for good, because that never seems to work out quite right. But after a breathing break, I forged on and somehow I made it through without any problems.

I think about trying to stop a few of those times I smoked them, I first few days send me into a violent coughing fit. So I decided to take it easy on this particular day and only planned on smoking ten or 15 cigarettes instead of the usual 25 because it was already going to be a bad game.

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