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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SOUL SEARCHING: Strom cites personal reasons for handing down his badge.

DAN FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom announced his retirement, effective immediately, a few minutes before 4 p.m. Tuesday. His resignation will mark the end of his 24-year tenure as police chief for nearly seven years.

While he originally intended on returning to the chief's seat after winning his bid for state representative, Strom made his final decision to resign in the past few days.

"After some soul searching this past week, I came to this conclusion," Strom said.

Citing personal reasons for his retirement, Strom said that he plans to spend quality time with his wife, Chris, 16-year-old daughter, Maren, 8-year-old son Cole and 3-year-old twins, daughter Shae and son, Shane.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said Acting Police Chief Lee John Sytsma will remain in that position for now. The city hopes to announce a permanent chief within the next few months.

But when asked if Sytsma would be considered for the permanent police chief position, Strom said, "I think that's an unfair question at this time," Doherty said.

"Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said he plans to pursue a career in private positions. He added that he was honored to serve the community.

"I'm not sitting here brooding over the way the election went," he said.

Although he has not found another job, Strom said he plans to pursue a career in public or private positions. He added that he was honored to serve the community.

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**THIS WEEK IN 1990:**

In Ohio, Wes, the case of a man accused of erroneously accusing a woman of stealing a $400 check, was dropped after the jury convicted the defendant. In another case, the defendant, K. A. Peterson, 39, of Ohio, admitted to having sexual relations with one of the woman's 46 different personalities.

He had a parasocial relationship with one known as "Sherryl." He said he did not know about his multiple personality disorder until afterward when he killed his neighbors. Peterson said he killed the woman the next day to apologize, and said "I'm sorry I had sex with Sherryl." Peterson said another of the woman's personalities, "Envy," replied to his apology by saying, "If you wanted to have sex, why did you kill our little girl?"

- University students who were unhappy with the way the campus newspaper covered minority affairs took their complaint to the editor of the J. Art. About 50 students walked from the Free Forum era to the Daily Egyptian newspaper to protest what they called inadequate, racist coverage. The minority community said it was "a disaster."";

**THIS WEEK IN 1949:**

- The JUO installed a dial system enhancing telephone service in the city of Urbana.
- The university installed a dial telephone system enhanced the automated telephone system, in which every on and off campus call had to be directed with the assistance of an operator.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311 ext. 228 or 229.

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**Today's Specials**

| Schmucks | Paper Towels | Reg. 79¢ pkg. | Roll pack |

**Second Specials**

| Lipton Noodles | Rice & Sauce | Reg. 1.30-1.35 oz. pkg. |

**Third Specials**

| Diet Pepsi or Pepsi | Case of 12-18 oz. cans | All varieties |

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| Peppersidge Farm | Choco Deluxe Snack Mix | Add 8 for $15 |

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**Today's Specials**

- Plant Squeak and bread
- 50% of bread
- Special bread for every meal
- Every meal except during special events and on days
- On days of the month
- On days of the week
- On days at the University of Urbana.

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**Upcoming**

- Full Clean Up Day needs assistance with great work for area home owners, Nov. 14, 10 am. to 5 pm, Apl. 571-3854.
- Study on Safety and Security on Campus needs 30-40 other people to work with the Department of Public Safety for one hour of work, and Nov. 20, 435-5714.
The USG proposal suggested protection for students willing to study or relax in the Residential Center. The program is to make condoms available free of charge to students in residence halls and to encourage safer sexual behavior among a population that might otherwise engage in sexually risky behavior.

The Wellness Center distributes condoms and literature to Resident Assistants in University Housing, who choose to participate in the program. Students obtain these condoms from their RA and must return them at the end of the semester.

The purpose of the program is to make condoms, available free of charge to students in residence halls, and to encourage safer sexual behavior among a population that might otherwise engage in sexually risky behavior.

The student group submitted a petition for Students who are already sexually active to abstain, according to the students. The petition focused on existing students’ awareness of how to protect themselves.

Although Kirk and Chris Laby, coordinators for the Wellness Center, promote abstinence as the safest measure to prevent STDs and unplanned pregnancies, they realize that abstinence programs do not benefit those that choose to remain sexually active.

The safest way to avoid STD is to be sexually inactive, Laby said. It is the best way to help prevent STDs for students that choose to remain sexually active by promoting the use of condoms.

Abstinence programs, in the past, have not been effective in convincing youth who are already sexually active to abstain, according to the students. The petition focused on existing students’ awareness of how to protect themselves.

The proposal was scheduled to be brought to the Student Center Board at its Nov. 10 meeting.

The proposal is to allow the Wellness Center to provide an innovative bridge to solve an ongoing traffic problem in the Residential Center. The project would also give SIUC’s residents an opportunity to provide students with a “real life” work experience.

USG voted down the modified petition, insisting that the program’s success depend on staffing the bridge, ensuring the uniqueness of the project, and allowing the bridge to operate as an educational experience.

Max Yan, an SIUC engineering professor who is also director of the Material and Technology Research Center, visited the bridge-constructed of concrete to the Applied Sciences and Arts Building to the Necker Building. He hopes the bridge will attract the mass amount of students and the collaboration arising between classes.

Yen has observed and confronted the problem outside his office for about 10 years. He has noticed that the roadway is dangerous to pedestrians who are crossing the street. As a result, he said he has to deal with the bridge-constructed behind him while he is attempting to turn into the parking lot.

There were possibly three solutions to the problems: a traffic signal, an underground walkway, and a bridge-constructed of concrete.
Bilingual education just doesn’t work

Last June, Californians voted to eliminate Proposition 227, which ended the practice of bilingual education in California’s public schools.

Put to this issue, the mostly Hispanic English as a second language (ESL) students were supposed to be taught in their native English were studying English. While this sounds like the fair thing to do, the result was that by 1995, almost six percent of Spanish-speaking students found English to be mainstreamed into classes, taught in English.

What is happening in California today is a microcosm of what America will be ailing in the next decades. Immigration rates are at their highest level since the 1920’s, and more new immigrants are not speaking English.

Even if America has not declared national language, these new immigrants will have to learn English if they want their children to be successful members of American society.

While this might sound like the rhetoric of lazy white guys who don’t want to learn another language, or ultra-nationalistic types who consider English the language of the dominant group, an end to bilingual education has strong supporters in the Hispanic and Chicano communities.

“We don’t need it, we don’t want it,” said Linda Chavez during her visit here this summer. After ESL students have been generally placed in English-immersion environments, they are mainstreamed into schools.

Spanish-speaking students, on the other hand, are generally placed in a Bilingual education environment, and the result is that they are not achieving in school, they are not learning English, and they are leaving the school system.

In 1996, immigrant parents boycotted a Los Angeles elementary school because it refused to teach their children in their native language.

English-immersion as opposed to bilingual education is not only more effective, but far less expensive. James A. Escarce, the head portrayed in the film, “Stand and Deliver” points out that there are 140 different languages spoken by ESL students in California.

Each group in their native language would be educationally and financially impossible.

In Southern Illinois, the practice of Bilingual Education is prevalent, however, by the time we college students send our kids to high school, the Spanish-speaking population will have increased by 100-500 percent across the state.

As a result, the Arizona schools in the Midwest where mostly-Hispanic migrant workers supply much of the agricultural work.

Though it may not be official, English is the common language of America. It’s the language that the vast majority of Americans speak; it is the official one. American students learn English, for a nation cannot survive when its citizens do not understand each other.

Graduate A. Downt

Graduate Student in Geology

A respond to gays, articles, letters

Dear Editor:

Recent articles and letters regarding gays and the army in Wyoming point out that homosexuals are not different. Those who resist allowing them to serve are already so close-minded that they would likely freak the figators like “sauce-bags.”

I am not a homosexual, but I would urge you to listen, listen, and learn from others different from yourself.

Catherine A. Down

Graduate Student in Geology
Program coordinator believer in education

THOBO T. RAINB
Daily Egyptian Reporter

As a child, Sandra McKinley's father was the teacher of her elementary school classes. By watching her father, McKinley discovered she wanted to be just like him. With McKinley's love of teaching, willingness to help others, and her position as mentor coordinator for the Center for Base Skills, she advises SIUC students on choosing the right path in order to succeed in their future careers. The Center for Base Skills provides service programs to students who are considered under academic standards of the University so students who wish to improve their academic performance. The mentor program matches students with upperclassmen to provide them with a source of social and academic counseling. With an extensive background in education, McKinley has assisted students for many years from the elementary to college level. Originally from Joppa, McKinley came to SIUC in 1956 and received her bachelor's degree in education. In 1950, she and her husband moved to Chicago where she taught elementary and high school students for 12 years. McKinley received her master's in school counseling at the University of Illinois Chicago and her doctoral degree in educational administration and higher education at SIUC. In Carbondale, she worked in the Elementary School District and was the principal of Carbondale High School for two years. She has also been a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., for 12 years. McKinley feels the mentor program is instrumental in a student's life at a university. "These are students who are trying to make the transition from high school to college life," McKinley said. "Sometimes students might need someone who would like to talk to and that can relate to their problems." Yeonie Williams, associate director for the Center for Base Skills, observes the difference that McKinley makes in the lives of the students she encourages daily. "She has a tremendous job here," Williams said. "She has worked in a diverse environment, working with students in varying stages for their futures. Not only does she monitor the students, but she also tutor three classes and see any problems that arise with the students. She has a positive influence on the students for their future worlds of work." McKinley occasionally encourages if a student needs extra encouragement in their classes or if they need help in a subject. By adding confidence in the students' lives, she said a more relaxed college environment is formed. "By directing students in the right direction, guiding them and showing them that we care about them makes them feel comfortable," McKinley said. Mentors in the program administer the organization, and McKinley gives support to them and the students she helps.

Vets
continued from page 1

underground bunkers a generally "laid back" desert life. They worked long hours and about the conflict. "It was real scary," Hatchel said. "It was my first time away from home." Hatchel admitted it was a hard adjustment coming from "a small town to that type of environment." "Obviously, I was really just a kid," Hatchel said. "It was my first time away from home." As a base for aircraft maintenance, Phu Cat was not exposed to a great deal of combat but until the North Vietnamese broke through the perimeter. "I was scared," the older Hatchel said. He recalled the interaction with the Vietnamese who worked on the base. "The people were very poor, and the environment was poverty ridden," Hatchel said. "I returned to the States during Vietnam and found that Americans had mixed feelings about the conflict. You were almost afraid to say you were in Vietnam," Hatchel said. The family's military roots extend to the younger Hatchel's grandfather, Verlin Hatchel, who also served as American troops fought in World War II. Mitch enlisted in the Air Force following the bombing of Pearl Harbor. After completing fighter plane and missile training in Florida, Mitch went to the Pacific. For a little more than a year, he spent most of his time on B-4 Liberator Bombers in the Philippines. While in the air, Mitch remembers not only flying at other targets but receiving similar treatment. "They shot at you," Mitch, said. "You had a signal that went around the base and you had to go below. The Japanese surrendered as a result of the efforts of American troops. Mitch recalls images of upper-class Japanese officials in top hats when they landed on their way to Manila to surrender. He was sent home at war's end. After a 22-year stint in the Pacific, Mitch returned to the United States and became an accounting officer for Mitch. "Land looked good after 22 days," he said. "But three different men, different conflicts, different experiences but one family, one bond, not one thing in common — they are all U.S. Veterans."

Today, Veterans Day, two men look back toward into their military careers, while one man looks both through his past and to the future for what might be.

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The Daily Egyptian

Danbury, Connecticut

November 11, 1998

5
Dean search becomes more faculty oriented

RELATIONS: New resolution revises guidelines to decision making processes.

SARA BEAN, Political Editor

The SIUC Faculty Senate approved a resolution that calls for a revision of the current Administrative Search Committee Guidelines that have been in place since September 1976. Following concerns that faculty members were not allowed adequate involvement in the search.

"There was concern raised that there was not enough time for input in the dean searches," said Bill Adams, School of Law representative. Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger concurred and said her experience would be with one of the departments that had her believe a change such as this was necessary.

"It is hard for a college to have a substantial discussion on dean candidates when they don't see the curriculum vitae on people until two days before the candidates arrive on campus," Argersinger said. "I think this will help the dean search process." This allows the opportunity for intelligent discussions.

Some faculty members, including COBA representative Allan Kane, expressed concern about the number of applicants stated in the proposed revision. Kane suggested that lowering the number of finalists to six might better serve to alleviate that risk. "Associative Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Margaret Wizer said larger numbers of applicants could have that effect, but cutting that number means the University could lose other qualified candidates."

There were concerns that with only six, the faculty would not be seeing anything but the finalists. Wizer said, "We are aware that it is a compromise and we are risking losing some good candidates."

"But some faculty were being excluded from input on searches within their own departments."

The resolution also has a provision that would allow faculty within the respective departments to meet with finalists on campus interviews. "The departments would then meet and discuss the candidates to make recommendations to the search committees."

The resolution, presented by the executive council, now will go to the administration for consideration. Additionally, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution that requests the University to explore the possibility of using search committees for Provost and Dean positions to be composed of only the Faculty within the respective unit. Argersinger cautions the senate from using the executive council to first consulting the other constituencies and recommending that any new procedures be put in place only after such a resolution is passed. Argersinger said she would contact the constituencies heads immediately to address the concerns of the Faculty Senate's decision.

BOT continued from page 1 try to force personal agendas upon trustees and that this could give negative impressions to the trustees. Karen Pylechard, College of Education representative, said she supports the idea of more interaction with the board but does not want to be directed in how that should be done.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said he believes there is some interest in this within the board and could be received favorably. Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said she supported the idea of more personal interaction between the board and the trustees.

"This can be the start of an ongoing mechanism to create more personal input between the faculty and the trustees," Argersinger said.
and 20 account for 65 percent of all people with STDs in the United States.

It's clear that some might argue that condom distribution programs make it easier for students to have sex, but clinics and other services such as condom distribution have not proven to increase sexual behavior, according to the National

SOLICITATION

continued from page 3

“make it simpler and easier for campus groups to get their message across,” he explained the original proposal, believing that it was unfair to students. Reynolds also said while specific guidelines restricting RSOs would help the situation, such guidelines would be hard to formulate and enforce.

Because Reynolds’ modification was not passed in the USG Senate, only the original proposal will be brought before the Student Center Board.

Neither the original proposal nor Reynolds’ modification contain a clause governing non RSO organizations.

While Reynolds said he supports activities such as the voter registration drive run by Rob Taylor, such activities are not currently sanctioned by the Student Center Board.

“I understand where the RSOs are coming from, and I agree that some expansion is needed if their efforts are ever to be worthwhile,” Reynolds said.

“But this policy just is not in the best interests of the students.”

YEN

continued from page 3

composite building materials. The new composite building material is made up of fibers and epoxy. The fiber provides stiffness and strength, and the epoxy stabilizes them whether in a uniform or non-uniform direction.

“My direct intention is to build a bridge” Yen said, “mainly because that’s part of my training—building a bridge and having a new material.”

The composite material can be made as stiff as steel but weigh 80 percent less. Yen said the material can also be made into any shape, making it possible to pre-design the shape and size of the bridge.

If the University gets funding from the Federal Highway Commission, Yen said the bridge will definitely become a reality.

Permission from the Illinois Department of Transportation is also necessary because the building site is public property.

The project will cost about $1.5 to $2 million to complete. Despite the cost and success of the construction material, Yen believes the bridge will be approved.

“I don’t think there will be any questions about the [composite building material].” Yen said. “First of all, it’s an indication of scientific advancement—not in just the technology world, but in terms of buildings, and so on.”

“The way I see it is, it’s a smarter way of using materials. I don’t think there is any serious criticism or opposition on that.”

Yen anticipates construction to begin fall 1999 if the application is approved. He said the main optimistic time of completion would be the year 2001.

“We said cautious always warn to study everything about a project, such as the bridge, before making it for widespread use, and believes the bridge will perhaps act as a stepping stone for professional and student studies.”

He said the bridge will act as a “demonstration laboratory” for students, monitoring devices inside the structure—such as instruments that will measure how the bridge material reacts to weather and stress from pedestrians—will allow students to test the life of the bridge.

Yen said the Universities of Kentucky and West Virginia have built similar bridges, but their bridges were not studied or as complex as the SIUC bridge. If it is built, it will be.

Yen said the potential SIUC bridge will bring research and learning opportunities to the University and to the students.

“This composite bridge can be used as a vehicle for us to advance our research studies,” Yen said. “And can also allow us to use the bridge to apply for larger research grants.” Yen said it has an imminent way of allowing us to create more ideas— not only in terms of material but in terms of functionality or innovation.

“Therefore, if the bridge is built, it is the beginning of many, many more opportunities for us.”
RETAIL

Consolidation saves money

RETAIL

RELIEF: Plan allows graduates with direct loans lower interest rates.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EDITION REPORTER

College graduates with direct loans have a limited opportunity to consolidate their loans and receive a lower interest rate. Over time, this will reduce the rate of interest charged on extending loan debt for the life of the loan.

SICU Financial Aid

Consolidation often extends repayment periods. The borrower may be required to pay back the loan as a share of her or his income and this may reduce the rate of interest charged on extending loan debt for the life of the loan.

SICU Financial Aid

Loans under the new 740% interest rate will be removed from those who received a loan before the new rate date. Many of the older rates were given at the maximum 8.25% rate.

The new lower rate will have more graduates about 50% per $1,000 of debt on an average 10-year loan, according to the Government Direct Loan webpage.

Britton said the interest rate is calculated annually after July 1 and will be calculated at a rate of the Treasury Bill interest rate plus 3.1% percent. As the interest rate varies, the actual interest rate would vary. Partially the direct loan interest rate was calculated by adding 3.1 percent to the treasury bill interest rate.

To qualify for consolidation, graduates must include at least one Department of Education Direct Loan or Federal Family Education Loan in the consolidation. A student who has been identified as a top loan may be chosen for the consolidation.

Students still in school who have only direct loans may also be able to consolidate their loans. A student who has a risk of loan type is not eligible.

Everybody who has a loan of any kind on it is secure that the consolidation is good. For them," Britton said. "Any student or graduate who has borrowed a student loan should check into the possibility of consolidating before Jan. 31.

FBI concludes death to be suicide

FBI PRESS RELEASE

BERMINGHAM, Ala. (CPX) - The FBI has ruled that the death of a Kenyan college student was a suicide, not the result of retaliation for the U.S. Embassy bombing in her homeland or as Internet postings claimed.

The FBI backed up the findings of an investigation by the Justice Department in response to a student's e-mail claiming that Muthoki was murdered, possibly in anger over the embassy bombing, which had happened only a few days earlier.

While portions of the Internet message were true, some of it was false, the FBI's Boston office said in a statement released through the Justice Department.

Martin White, who has identified himself as an alternate representing Muthoki's family, posted many of the messages, authorities said. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Friends described Muthoki as an energetic, straight-A student who came to the United States in March with hopes of getting an engineering degree and returning to help her native country. However, investigators said Muthoki was troubled by difficulties encountered while trying to transfer to another community college and was warned by a larger population of Kenyan students.

Friends also said Muthoki had threatened to return to Kenya, loneliness and depression only a few days before her death, investigators said.
Dancing

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Please present coupon when ordering. Gratuity and sales tax not included. University Mall location only.

Not valid on lunch, dinner or pasta specials. Cannot be used with Kid's Eat Free. One coupon per customer.

Expires Nov. 28, 1998

Teen consultant an asset to Jamaica

Los Angeles Times

Kingston, Jamaica - At first glance, the corner bedroom of the simple home in suburban Kingston seems a typical teenager's space, well potted with the Regina Boys, Jamaica's national soccer team; a girl's portrait a boom box; and a bedspread of sunflowers and stars.

But sprawled across the bed at the keyboard of his 486 200, the boy is baggy shorts, T-shirt and slippers. And work on his government announced it in July. He's a kid who speaks perfect Oxford English, although he's never finished a semester of school.

In his weekly briefings on the progress of his government, Professor Anthony Hopkins has advised him on the important advantages of the latest generation of computers, which he is considering for his ministry, and on new software that makes Web searches faster and more efficient.

Makonnen's appointment

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Squirrels’ eating habits drive researchers nuts

KNIGHT-RIDER NEWS SERVICE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. – It didn’t take long for these brazen beggars to target Michael Steele as an easy mark, his eyes downcast and his pockets bulging as the chipmunks inched way straight toward the home turf of this pack of park squirrels.

Steele, an associate professor of biology at Wilkes University, was carrying the good stuff to the dorm – and hiding it from every student – to examine the ones that had already given him from a stand of the two major groups of oak, white and red. Curiously, many of these acorns were only half-eaten, of those, only the top half had been Nicholson.

Steele did not disapprove the gathering throng of plump-tailed rogues. This was far from a controlled experiment, but just the Eastern gray squirrels behaved as they should, they would mostly likely immediately, wolf down the acorns and stash the acorns from the red.

The fact that squirrels bury a portion of their cache, of course, is nothing new. Henry David Thoreau, for example, in a work written 175 years ago but only published in 1963, praised the “just work” of these seed plunderers, noting that “it is not in vain that a squirrel dives in almost every forest tree or hollow log for ear or heap of stones.”

But only in recent years have scientists questioned why squirrels eat more than can be accounted for. Scientists have long known that the 32 species of oaks across eastern North America, and Steele, 38, and colleague Stephen Smallwood, 21, a doctoral candidate in biology at the University of Rhode Island, have found that in the forefront of studies that could have a significant impact on forest regeneration. Both researchers noted that squirrels were using their acorn-hoarding brains that might be managing to thwart the best efforts of backyard bird feeders across the nation. The squirrels were more than model citizens. “But for a scientist, they’re great models for behavioral and ecological research,” Steele said.

Steele plans to continue the study because they’re fascinating to watch.”

Although often thought not, squirrels are extremely selective about which acorns they bury. In perhaps 2,000 feeding trials over the past year in Central Eastern states, Steele and Smallwood, with the help of numerous undergraduates, have found that about 60 percent of acorns from the various species of white oaks are eaten shortly after discovery, while about 60 percent of the acorns of red oaks are stored. Red oak acorns are substantially higher in both fats and tannins, the bitter-tasting compounds used to tan hides. Red oak acorns spread in the spring, white oak acorns begin to germinate almost immediately after falling to the ground in the summer.

The researchers also found that in those red oak acorns that were eaten, frequently only the top half - the end farthest from the embryo - was consumed. Because the embryo was not destroyed, some acorns from red oaks germinated about as often as from oak acorns, Steele and Smallwood reported.

The results indicate that squirrels, by avoiding the noxious tannins contained in the bottom half of the red oak acorn, are able to capitalize on the higher fat content contained in the top half during the winter, when energy demands are at a premium.

The squirrels also dispersed the acorns of red oaks - which require more sunlight than white oaks - over a much greater territory. Borrowing an idea from another botanist, Steele and Smallwood tagged both white and red oak acorns with metal labels and then scoured woodlands to locate various caches. This technique was necessary because squirrels sometimes employ their own variation of the shell game to dump one to another before burying their treasure as much as six days later. Further, they often dig several small holes and cover them up before depositing the cached acorns.

In another experiment, Smallwood gymnastic squirrels acorns into zeroing an artificial foodstuff to which he added and subtracted various amounts of fats and tannins. The squirrels showed no interest in eating acorns with lower tannins in the winter, tannins had much less of an effect on their dietary behavior.

Steele carried the project a step further, using both artificial red and white oak acorns and placing the meat of each into the wood chip.

Even with a fake white oak - inside, squirrels consistently cached the red shell; they ate the red kernel inside white oak shells.

"Knowing where a squirrel might put an acorn can help us tell what to do to enhance conditions for natural regeneration," said John Beaux, a forest regeneration specialist for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry. "Obviously, a squirrel can’t remember every place it puts an acorn, and if we keep cleaning up dead big trees on the ground for the squirrels to hide acorns from predators, we can encourage sprouting."
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BEAUTIFUL, CALM, 1 & 2 yr. old, both spayed, $50 each, $86-3925.

CATS & KITTENS wanted to adopt a 6 month old cat, $150, 86-1099.

DANIEL, an outstanding 7 month old cat, $250. Call 421-4343.

EATON, a 7-9 month old cat, $350 adoption fee, $89-4110.

FACIAL, 1 yr. old ALC. cat, handsome, $60 adoption fee, $89-4110.

FEMALE ALC. CAT, one year old, $50. Call 401-274-7466.

HOME 10°", $1,750. Code 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $1,600. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $1,400. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $1,300. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $1,200. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $1,100. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $1,000. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $900. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $800. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $700. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $600. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $500. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $400. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $300. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $200. Call 421-1516.

HOME 1°", $100. Call 421-2713.

HOME 1°", $0. Call 421-1516.

Miscellaneous
EQUANAMA, WE INVITE YOU to an Equanamana workshop at Church of the Light, at the corner of South Hanover and N 5th St. Nov 15th 10-4.

Yard Sales
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD for a yard sale & receive free Equanamana awareness ad, 8:30-3, weekdays.

Yard Sales:
SALVINO, new ownership, doors open for cost, all included, 2600 N 3rd St, 421-2035 or 89-3533.

Fair Fairly $1855/1 sq. ft., single, full, well maintained, showing present, now giving away for spring, 4008 S 10th St, 421-2035.

ROOKES, new ownership, rooms open for cost, all included, 2600 N 3rd St, 421-2035 or 89-3533.

Sublease
SUBLASE FROM Jan 1-May 14, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, $525/month. Call 260-7955.

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SUBLASE FROM Jan 1-May 14, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, $525/month. Call 260-7955.

Apartments
BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APARTMENTS in Stanford Heights, 6 months lease. $425/month. Call 257-1601.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO apartment, $400. Call 257-1601.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO apartment, $350. Call 257-1601.

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FOOTBALL continued from page 16

Western Kentucky University broke out to a 26-9 lead in the first half en route to a 48-28 win.

"I thought there was a letdown in composure and effort Saturday," Quarless said. "I think after pulling out victory they felt they couldn't play with them. They felt they were going to have some problems defensively and with special teams, and I thought there was a tremendous letdown on defense and special teams.'"

Despite Saturday's fadeout, Quarless has enjoyed coaching his players even through a tough season like this one.

"Overall, from top to bottom, I've enjoyed coaching them," Quarless said. "I've been disappointed obviously in our performance at times but from top to bottom like this football team, there are no complaints there." The Infants' 41-18 loss to Illinois State University in overtime on Sept. 26 certainly changed the season for the Salukis, who were 2-1 and on the verge winning their third game. The loss was the start of the losing streak. The start of the pain and frustration of the year that could have been.

"You know, if we had that field goal against Illinois State, we don't drop a punt against Southwest Texas State University, this thing goes the other way," Quarless said. "It's been a downhill slide, and you have to know like a way back. It keeps getting stronger as it went along, in terms of going the other way.

"When people talk about '98, that's the game (Illinois State) they'll look back at no question.'"

5 Ways to Treat Back & Neck Pain:

1. You can live with pain.

2. You can have surgery.

3. You can take pain pills (for ever). Just living behind pain is not a good idea.

4. You can do what you should have done along time ago. Call Dr. Girado and consultation with Dr. Girado we treat back and neck pain everyday and hoops what we look for and how to fix it.

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Rob Allum
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Courtney Smith knows there is only one person who can determine if she can return from her knee surgery.

That person is Courtney Smith. The SIUC, women’s, basketball sophomore guard underwent arthroscopic surgery Friday to repair a tear in her right medial meniscus and a second-degree medial collateral ligament in her knee.

This is good news when you consider that getting into the surgery, there was a strong possibility that the end result would be Smith missing the season.

Bjorklund
continued from page 16

"We’ll be right back after a word from our sponsors.

Commercial: Three men playing pop-a-shot — it’s fan-tastic. Brought to you from Nokie.

But now back to the ceremony.

Starring in "Look Who’s Talking," the winner of the biggest baby in the sporting world goes to... the owners and players of the NBA for their roles in the lockout.

In their role in the movie "As Good as It Gets," the Chicago Bears receive the award for being the most inconsistent team in the NFL. The Bears have truly shown this is as good as it gets.

Presenting this next award is the original star of the "Odd Couple," Jack Lemmon. Lemmon: This is a unique position for me because I starred in the original movie. Now I’m here to hand out as award for the winners of the stars of the new remake. The winners are — Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa. You both are classy guys but still match the image of the "Odd Couple," in the eyes of all Americans.

Due to time constraints, we will not be able to bring these speakers up to the podium. In their role in the movie "Oddballs," the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the San Francisco 49ers for being all hype and no results for the last 5 years. Finally, the biggest award at this banquet goes to the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears for their roles in the movie "Futurama." These "top 99 teams have proven that they will sink to the bottom of the ocean and never see the surface again.

That completes our ceremony. We hope you enjoyed the festivities and we hope to see you here again next year.

This is good news for our sponsors. The head coach, Julie Beck, has a young and aggressive team that is looking for great things this year.

Saluki Women’s Basketball
Wednesday, Nov. 11 - 7:00 PM SIU Arena

It’s a new start for Women’s Basketball. The head coach, Julie Beck, has a young and aggressive team that is looking for great things this year.

Ticket Prices:
$4.00 Adults
$3.00 H.S. - Under

Don’t Miss The Fun! Go Dawgs!

SIU Students Free with ID

SALUKIS
VS
INTERNATIONAL TEAM

Sign up for 2 fan contests in the arena lobby. Pick up a 1968-69 Women’s Basketball Poster, and have the team autograph it.

Saluki Tip Roasts
Prairie Farms Orange Juice
All Chuck Chuck
All 24-pk. Pepsi, Dr Pepper, 7-Up Products
All 2 liter Pepsi, Dr Pepper, 7-Up Products

1/2 Mile South of Campus on Rd. 51

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1 ITEM THIN CRUST PIZZA & 2-32oz. COKES
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EXPLORE THE KUMAURA GARDEN!

Come join us at the new Kumaura Garden. Sample Japanese snacks, green tea and learn about the International Studies in Japan Program, SIUC in Nigata, Japan.

Location: Kumaura Garden (part of Dorothy Norris Gardens Complex) behind the University Museum and Sculpture Garden.

In case of bad weather, this event will be relocated to the University Women’s Lobby, Fisher Hall.
Basketball:
Courtney Smith remains optimistic after her surgery.

Here are your Sports & Movie Award winners

Mike Bjorklund

Sports Reporter

O’Desha Proctor’s stature does not show she is capable of being a great rebounder.

"Add the fact that she is the Salukis top returning scorer and defender, her work on the glass could easily go overlooked."

Proctor, the smallest forward on the team at 5-8, has average a game was second only to Their Hudson’s 6.7.

"I’m a 6-4 kid stuck in a 5-8 body," Proctor, a co-captain along with senior guard Jessie Phillips, said. "I like to rebound, so when you like to do something, it just kind of happens. Offense rebounds, defensive — I don’t care — I’m like a machine.

Proctor will display her versatility tonight as she leads the Salukis against Lithuania at 7:00 in the SIU Arena.

Along with being the leading rebounder and top threat on both ends of the court, SIUC first-year coach Julie Beck will rely on Proctor to be the emotional foundation of a young Salukis team made up of four freshmen, five sophomores and three juniors.

Beck is confident with her captain as far as being a leader, "Proctor said. "I’m going to rely on O’Desha to do a lot of good things." Beck said, "I’ve seen her big games, and she doesn’t seem to get rattled. She’s one of the best offensive players in the Big Ten, and she’s going to go down the boards, that’s for sure."

But Beck has asked Proctor to be more of a vocal leader in contrast to her past role as a quiet leader.

"This year, as far as being a leader," Proctor said, "I’m going to have to be more vocal because we have a lot of young kids. But we also have a lot of talented young kids."

Proctor may have to learn to be more vocal this season, but she already knows how to lead by example. Proctor finished last season second on the team with 11.9 assists, 9.7 points (38.0 percent) and shot 77 percent from the charity stripe, which was also eighth-best in school history.

In her four years here," Beck said, "she has improved just about as much as any player that we’ve had starting from her freshman year. She’s one of our better defensive players that we’ve had.”

A football season to (not) remember

Cory Cook

Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC’s football team could call this season a learning experience.

They’ve learned to swallow tough losses — eight of them, including seven in a row. They’ve learned how important a kicking game can be.

They’ve learned that not even a great running back can carry a team by himself.

More Saluki pride has been lost as head coach Joe Quarles has learned to act on what he thinks is right for his team — something he would have done about 10 games ago.

“I’ve learned that I’m not going to deviate from what I believe in," Quarles said. "Sometimes I’ve made some adjustments to maybe appease somebody or someone. I won’t do that anymore.”

Quarles wants to approach all things, including his temper, with a straightforward attitude.

"I’ll still go through my same mood swings," Quarles said. "It just means that I’m not going to adjust — you know, coming up..."

Despite her size, O’Desha Proctor (23) hopes to continue to be the second best rebounder on the team. Last year, the 5-foot-8 inch Proctor, averaged 9.2 rebounds a game.

Saluki Sports


Small case of O’Desha Vu

5-foot-8 forward returns to collect more rebounds, points