

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

September 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

9-14-1998

The Daily Egyptian, September 14, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 15

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Agreement reached in discrimination suit.

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GPSC to educate about dependent care benefits.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Monday

www.dailyegyptian.com



Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

September 14, 1998

Laughter:

Fraternity comedy show a success.



page 1

single copy free

UW case may affect RSO funding

APPEALS COURT:

RSOs deemed 'political' or 'ideological' could be affected by decision.

JAYETTE BOLINSKI
MANAGING EDITOR

Registered student organizations at SIUC that participate in activities deemed "political" or "ideological" in nature could face funding cuts if a decision handed down by federal judges in the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals is put into effect at universities in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

But some administrators, educators and student constituency group

leaders say the decision is poorly formulated and infringes upon the First Amendment rights of students and the educational mission of universities across the country.

A three-judge panel ruled Aug. 10 that the University of Wisconsin-Madison cannot force students to finance campus groups that engage in political and ideological activities.

The decision affects all universities within the 7th circuit, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

In a case that began in April 1996, three self-described conservative Christian UW students sued the university, claiming the use of their mandatory student fee money to finance 18 campus organizations

was at odds with their political, ideological and religious beliefs.

Among the UW organizations affected by the ruling are Amnesty International; the Campus Women's Center; the International Socialist Organization; and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center.

The UW Board of Regents voted Aug. 20 to ask the 7th Circuit to rehear the case before a full panel of judges. The judges have yet to decide if they will rehear the case. If they choose not to hear the case, UW has 90 days to file an appeal with the Supreme Court.

If the decision is upheld, many universities in the 7th circuit will have to revamp their RSO funding processes.

SIUC officials have been keeping

a close eye on the case and say they will wait to see whether the court rehears the case before they consider making any changes to the system of funding RSOs here.

Peter Ruger, general legal counsel for SIUC, said he will work with SIUC administrators to keep abreast of developments in the case because of its potential effect on the University.

"We have to assume that this decision will not be overturned, and we have to go ahead with our inquiry and review to see how it impacts us," he said.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison funds student groups in a manner similar to SIUC's funding process. Currently, RSOs at SIUC receive funding from

Undergraduate Student Government, which distributes student fee money according to requests filed each year by the RSOs.

Ruger said much of the controversy surrounding this case involves the definition of "ideological" speech or activities. He said the decision does not define the term ideological, and the groups that are cited as examples cover a wide range of backgrounds.

"You can argue that almost anything is ideological in nature," Ruger said. "The decision is vague."

Instating alternative methods of funding RSOs could prove to be

SEE DECISION, PAGE 9



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, speaks about the principles of non-violence at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave., Friday.

Talking peace

VIOLENCE FREE: Grandson of Mohandas Gandhi speaks to crowd at Baptist church.

THORRIE T. RAINEY
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Young and old slowly filled the University Baptist Church red velvet pews. As the small church began to fill, children gave up their seats to elderly patrons and couples sat together holding hands waiting and anticipating Arun Gandhi's speech on non-violence and self-respect.

Mohandas Gandhi's grandson, Arun Gandhi, spoke at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland Ave. to discuss the principles of non-violence. Mohandas Gandhi, also known as Mahatma Gandhi, won international honors and admiration for his practice of non-violence as he led the struggle for India's independence from Britain. He was killed by an assassin's bullet as he walked through a crowd in 1948.

Gandhi received a standing ovation from the audience as he approached the podium. He respectfully bowed to the crowd and instructed them to pair up. He asked one person of each pair to close one hand and pretend to hold the world's most precious stone.

He instructed the other person of each pair to try and open the closed hand. As the crowd of pairs struggled to pry the hands open, Gandhi began to laugh.

"No one speaks anymore," Gandhi said. "We immediately look to violence in order to solve problems. No one in this audience thought to ask the other just to open their hand."

SEE GANDHI, PAGE 8

Open forum scheduled to discuss funding

LET'S CHAT: Goal of meeting is to improve talks between RSOs and USG finance.

JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students pay about \$500,000 for Registered Student Organizations on campus, and communicating to students where that money goes is something that needs to be worked on, Undergraduate Student Government President Kristie Ayres said.

An open forum for students and members of RSOs is scheduled from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Ayres said the goal of this meeting is to improve communication between RSOs and the USG Finance Committee that allocates their dollars.

USG currently handles funding for more than 200 RSOs on campus with one piece of legislation, which Ayres said is overwhelming and unaccountable.

Ayres said current steps to receive funding are lengthy. First, RSOs must fill out a form regarding their budget from the previous year including where their money was spent. Second, they are to make copies of the 10-page or more form and give them to the USG Finance Committee, which then conducts a 10- to 15-minute hearing with each RSO.

Ayres said senators need more time to check into each organization. Currently the hearings are done in March and the bill is written in April for senators to analyze. To improve communication, Ayres said she would like to see the process done earlier in the year.

"These should be voted on throughout the year," she said. "I'd like to catch it before it

SEE FUNDING, PAGE 8

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- Kevin A. Radcliff, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged for driving with a suspended license at 11:13 p.m. Thursday in the 1100 block of South Wall Street. Radcliff was taken to Jackson County Jail where he could not post bond.
- At 7:09 a.m. Thursday police responded with a Jackson County Ambulance Service to the Recreation Center in reference to a person who had passed out. Lonya L. Cummings, 22, of Carbondale, was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale where she was treated and released. Police later discovered Cummings was wanted on an outstanding Jackson County warrant for deceptive practice. Cummings was taken to Jackson County Jail where she was later released.

MURPHYSBORO

- Daniel J. Racioli, 25, of Murphysboro, was arrested at 2:47 a.m. Friday on a Union County Warrant for deceptive practice. Racioli also was charged with driving on a suspended license and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration. He was released on \$100 bond.

Almanac

ON THIS DAY IN 1993:

- A Daily Egyptian editorial blasted WSL-TV Channel 3 for their decision not to run "NYPD Blue" on their ABC affiliate. The editorial accused the channel of unjustly censoring a program which depicted real life situations.

Corrections

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 229 or 226.

Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Academic advisement for the Spring 1999 semester for information management systems students September 14, students may make appointments beginning Wednesday September 9, ASA 106.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Lung Association needs assistance with presenting information on health effects of smoking to children at schools, training starts September 14, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 203 Lindgren Hall, Helen 597-8160.
- Library Affairs New ILLNET online seminar, September 14, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Library Affairs digital imaging for the Web seminar September 14, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 19, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Anthropology Club/Lambda Alpha meeting for ever planning, September 14, 5 p.m., Foner 3515, Tedi 453-5012.
- Women's Rugby practices new players welcome, September 14 through 17, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Sports Club Fields, April 529-4134.
- Hispanic Heritage proclamation and reception, September 14, 6 p.m., Old Main Lounge Student Center, Student Development 453-5714.
- SPC-TV general interesting meeting, every Monday, 6 p.m., 4th floor Video Lounge Student Center, contact Jeremy 536-3393.
- United Asian American Council general meeting, September 14, 6 p.m., Ohio room Student Center, PoDou 529-8883.
- Financial Management Association Finance majors FMA is having new members night, September 14, 6 p.m., Lawson 121, James 536-6851.
- EAA Chapter 277 EAA meeting for building airplanes, 2nd Monday of every month, 7 p.m., Carbondale Airport, Avtech, Woyman 684-6838.
- SPC News and Views Job Smarts lecture, September 14, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D, Derrick 536-3393.
- Universal Spirituality workshop, September 14, 7 p.m., back room Longbranch Coffee House, Tara 529-5029.
- Black Affairs Council general interest meeting for public relations, September 14, 7 p.m., 3rd floor BAC office Student Center, Terisha 453-2534.
- National Society of Minorities in Hospitality meeting, September 14, 8 p.m., Iras Hombres, Hilary 529-8673.
- Saluki Volunteer Corps Rape Action Committee needs assistance with 24 hour crisis hotline and much more, continual training starts September 15, various times, Women's Center 406 W.

UPCOMING

- Library Affairs instructional applications of the Web, September 15, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Morris Library room 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- International Coordinators Baptist Student Ministries Center International students free lunch, every Tuesday, 11:30 to 1 p.m., 825 W. Mill St., for more information contact Judy at 457-2898.
- Library Affairs PowerPoint seminar, September 15, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Morris Library room 1030, undergraduate desk 453-2818.
- Philosophy Club viewing of the film "To Be" followed by a presentation, September 15, 4 p.m., Foner 3059, Donna 453-3161 or 529-3599.
- SPC Films general meeting, every Tuesday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activities room C, Heather 536-3393.
- SPC Travel general meeting, September 15, 5 p.m., Student Activity room D, Nicola 536-3393.
- Black Affairs Council general interest meeting for Registration Committee of BALCC, September 15, 5 p.m., 3rd floor BAC office Student Center, Trina 453-2534.
- SPC Comedy committee meeting, every Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity room B, Carla 536-3393.

CALENDAR POLICY: The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the DAILY EGYPTIAN Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DAILY EGYPTIAN website. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Mostly cloudy.
High: 84
Low: 67

TUESDAY:
Partly cloudy.
High: 91
Low: 65

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 169220) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-8244. Donald Jugenheimer, fiscal officer.

First copy is free; each additional copy 50 cents. Mail subscriptions are \$75 a year or \$48.50 for six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

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Lawsuit involving city ends

COMPROMISE: Police officer returns to work after agreement reached in discrimination case.

CORINNE MANNING
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

A Carbondale Police officer returned to work as a sergeant Friday after a trial concerning a discrimination lawsuit ended early in an agreement.

Gerald Edwards, a 14-year veteran of the Carbondale Police Department, said he is happy with the terms of the agreement that were reached before the second full day of the trial.

Edwards was promoted to sergeant and received a monetary award that both sides agreed not to disclose.

The lawsuit named Don Strom, the Carbondale police chief; Jeff Doherty, Carbondale's city manager, and the city of Carbondale.

Edwards claimed he was passed over for a promotion in favor of white officers in 1991 and 1993.

At the time, the department told him he was not as qualified as the other applicants.

Edwards also claimed the department had

SEE LAYSUIT PAGE 8



TED SCHURTER/Daily Egyptian

PICK-A-BOO: Eyeing the large selection of clothes at the 29th annual World's Largest Auction and Yard Sale, three-year-old Marissa Sloan sees a new shirt she likes. Sloan was there with her parents Rodney and Denise from West Frankfort. The sale ran from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Arena parking lot.

Investigation finds no sign of wrongdoing

STACK CLUB: University fund-raising procedure under review after newspaper raises questions of illegal activity.

JAMES FULLER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The initial investigation of an SIUC employees' club found no "illegal intent" in fund-raising activities, according to an SIUC news release on Thursday.

The "Stack Club," comprised of SIUC buildings and grounds employees, was being investigated by University auditors after a St. Louis newspaper questioned SIUC administrators about the club's solicitation of funds from companies that do business with the school.

It was first believed that companies might have felt pressured into contributing to the fund.

At the time, Jack Dyer, spokesman for SIU President Ted Sanders, denied any knowledge of the situation.

But he said it appeared the organization was not an authorized University organization and therefore not authorized to raise money.

In the press release, Dyer said he had incorrect and incomplete information when he spoke with a reporter from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Tuesday.

"Money was deposited into a foundation account, and the idea had been approved," Dyer said in the press release.

The Stack Club raises money for parties and events for SIUC physical plant employees.

According to the press release, an aver-

"Money was deposited into a foundation account, and the idea had been approved."

— JACK DYER
SPOKESMAN FOR
SIU PRESIDENT TED SANDERS

age of \$3,300 with an average of \$2,900 in expenditures, had been flowing through a monitored SIU Foundation Account for the past four years. The SIU Foundation was established in 1942 to solicit and manage gifts to the University from private sources for educational purposes.

While contractors are allowed to contribute to the fund, architecture and engineering firms are not. But an exception was made this year when an architectural firm approached the University about celebrating the retirement of supervising engineer/architect Allen Haake.

In this most recent activity, a golf outing, ticket packages were being sold for as much as \$600.

Through July and August, \$10,411.50 was deposited into the account, and \$57.45 was spent as bills for the golf outing have not been paid yet.

SIUC Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger said in the press release that the fundraising activity procedure is being reviewed to determine whether or not it should continue and to eliminate any questions about fundraising activities.

Current policy states "permission to charge admission fees or to solicit contributions may be granted to faculty and staff organizations recognized by the University when the funds collected are for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the event or meeting, or are to be used for University scholarships, University projects, or University philanthropic programs."

No evidence has been found of any pressure felt by the companies that were approached to contribute.

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Governor Edgar to announce future plans

Governor Jim Edgar is set to end a long period of speculation regarding his plans after he leaves office in January.

Edgar said over the weekend he would spend part of his time guest lecturing at universities in Illinois — including at SIUC and the University of Illinois.

Those two universities have been among the most active in wooing Edgar's services.

The governor is expected to make a formal announcement further detailing his future plans early this week, possibly as soon as today.

Edgar's wife, Brenda, is a Southern Illinois native and the governor has often expressed his fondness for the Southern Illinois area. The governor's office could not be reached for comment Sunday.

—Jay Schwab

Paul Simon to speak at Life Science III today

Former U.S. senator and director of the Public Policy Institute, Paul Simon, will speak on the "Role and Responsibility of Scientists and Educators in Public Policy Formation" at 3 p.m. today in the Life Science III Auditorium.

The public lecture is presented by Sigma XI, the scientific research society. There is no charge to attend.

—Katie Klemaier

SPC to present JobSmarts employment seminar today


The Student Programming Council News and Views Committee will present Bradley Richardson's JobSmarts at the Student Center, today, free to anyone interested in learning about getting ahead of the competition in the job market.

The first part of the series will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the activity room D on the third floor of the Student Center. The topic will concern how to get hired without a 4.0 grade point average.

The second part of the series will take place later this evening from 7 to 8:30 on the second floor of the Student Center. Richardson will be giving a lecture to assist job seekers with choosing, researching and landing their dream job.

Bradley Richardson is the author of "JobSmarts 50 Top Careers" and the national bestseller "JobSmarts for Twentysomethings." He is also the president of JobSmarts, a Dallas-based training and consulting firm that helps companies with issues that entry-level employees and young adults face. Richardson has shared his lectures in television and newspapers, including Good Morning America, ABC News, National Public Radio, USA Today and Wall Street Journal.

—Jerome-Paul Rochon



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GPSC to inform students on options

AID: SIUC to list options for students with children for dependent care benefits.

JACOB LIVENGOOD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Students attending SIUC with children will soon be able to discover their options for child care insurance through Student Health Programs before moving to Carbondale.

Jacob Baggott, Student Health Programs Business Manager, said he hopes a list of options will be available during fall semester. He

said some students presently are unaware of those options until they arrive on campus.

"Many times students come in with families and have already made decisions, but some visit the office for information," he said. "We want to take that a step further and get the information to them before they move to SIU."

Baggott said the idea of forming a list for non-traditional students with children came from Graduate and Professional Student Council President Michael Speck.

The list will include a number of options for third party insurance providers, Speck said, and will possibly include average costs and con-

tact information.

He said forming a list of this magnitude needs to be done carefully in order to remain impartial.

"It requires you to dot your i's and cross your t's," Speck said. "We're not allowed to advocate any health care provider because we are a state-funded institution. The information should be enough to make an intelligent shopping choice."

Speck said the list idea stemmed from his discussion with GPSC constituents and through his own personal experience.

"I recall when I got here there was nothing about dependent care coverage in the health care informa-

tion," Speck said. "Since I don't have a dependent child, I just thought they sent that information to those who did."

After speaking with students in his classes and seeing the need for information before moving to the Carbondale area, Speck mentioned to Baggott the need to improve communication.

"I have spoken with several students who feel that dependent care coverage is desirable but only if it is affordable," Speck said. "They would have preferred to receive information regarding insurance prior to the academic year."

Students with children used to have a Student Health policy option

about five years ago, Baggott said, but the cost was too high.

The option for covering dependents was canceled because of a supply and demand situation.

"The pool of students needing the policy was not large enough," Baggott said. "The rates for the policy just kept increasing because the number of users was low. People that needed the policy used the policy, but the commercial market was actually cheaper."

Baggott said the health facilities on campus are not designed to treat children.

He said the commercial market could meet the needs of child health care.

Someone Is Counting On You... Give Blood

Today: Sept. 14
Rec Center 3-8

Wednesday: Sept. 16
Delta Zeta, 102 Greek Row, 4-8

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Clinton's defense strategy contradicts public repentance

DAVID G. SAVAGE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — To many Americans — including some who sit in Congress — President Clinton's latest defense in the Monica S. Lewinsky scandal seems out of whack on one key point.

In his public statements, the president now says that he sinned and is repentant over his sexual affair with the young intern. At the same time, however, he and his lawyers continue to insist that he did not lie when he denied under oath having sexual relations with her or even recalling being alone with her.

"He believed he testified truthfully," Clinton's attorney David E. Kendall has said, doing his lawyerly best to make an implausible argument sound reasonable.

"Legal experts say that the 'I sinned but did not lie' strategy is a gamble calculated to ward off the potential penalties of impeachment — a later, original indictment and even a loss of the future ex-president's license to practice law."

"Admitting to a felony could make impeachment easier, and it could expose him to sanctions after he left the presidency," said attorney Irvin Nathan, a former Justice Department official under Presidents Carter and Clinton. "I

don't blame them for not wanting to admit to a federal law violation."

"He could be prosecuted after leaving office," said Theodore B. Olson, a Justice Department official in the Reagan administration, if he confessed to lying in the Paula Corbin Jones case. "At the very least, his license to practice law could be revoked."

If Clinton leaves office on schedule on Jan. 20, 2001, the then former president with a Yale law degree could command a multimillion-dollar salary from a law firm, money that he would no doubt need to buy a house and pay off his huge legal debts. His post-presidential future would not look so bright if he had a perjury conviction on his record.

Still, his legal tactic is in danger of backfiring in the political arena.

Some members of Congress were grumbling Saturday that while the president is trying to come clean, his claim to have given misleading but legally accurate answers had revived the usage of Slick Willie.

"His cavalier attitude with the truth is really something that bothers me. It bothers me as much as, if not more than, the immorality of the acts," said Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Ind. The president's carefully parsed defense is filled "with legalese talk. And I think that bothers people."

Washington attorney Victoria

Toensing, another Reagan administration official, said that the White House legal defense "was striking to me because being contrite means you want to confess it."

"I think it shows he's still living in a fantasy world," she said. "But perhaps it shows he's worried he could be prosecuted if he admitted that he committed a felony."

In their rebuttal to the report of independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, Clinton's lawyers attack the prosecution's case where it is weak — and surprisingly so.

Despite early leaks suggesting that the prosecutors would show that the president conspired to obstruct justice and silence witnesses, the report's evidence is thin and at times contradictory. For example, Lewinsky said it was she who first raised the issue of returning the president's gifts to her; Clinton does not appear to have organized any sort of cover-up.

And Lewinsky's search for a job began months before she was subpoenaed to testify in the Jones case. She also flatly denies that the president told her to lie.

But if the House votes for an impeachment inquiry, lawmakers will be forced to resolve whether Clinton committed perjury when questioned under oath.

On Jan. 17, the president was asked under oath: "Have you ever had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky?"

Brenday Robertson
author of **JobSmarts 50 Top Careers**
Monday, September 14, 1998

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2nd floor Student Center, Ballroom D

SPC
News & Views

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Students replenish native oaks, uproot exotic growth

UNNATURAL SELECTION: Adopt-A-Patch program removes strangling species in Thompson Woods.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

An on-going restoration program will decide the fate of Thompson Woods as exotic and non-native plants continue to put the area in jeopardy by threatening its natural state.

Philip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson Woods Management Committee, said aggressive non-native plants have overtaken the forest floor, preventing seedlings and other natural growth from developing.

The committee's goal is to restore the woods back to its original state as a hardwood-oak forest, removing non-native exotics such as the Japanese honeysuckle, a vine-like species that cover the forest ground.

Thompson Woods once boasted a diverse oak forest containing wildflowers and green shrubs with little problems from encroaching species that now dominate the woods.

Robertson, a professor of plant biology, said the health of Thompson Woods will depend on a lot of volunteer efforts to get the forest back into shape.

A restoration program began three years ago with the development of the Adopt-A-Patch project. The project encourages various University organizations and clubs to take over a patch of woods and help maintain it.

There are many organizations that have participated in the project, including the Illinois Native Plant Society, the Student Environmental Center and the Southern Illinois Audubon Society. Planting new seedlings, clean-up and weed control are all critical tasks for the Adopt-A-Patch volunteers.

Planting must take place in order to return the woods to their original state.

Sean Whitcomb, coordinator of the Student Environmental Center, said his group has been maintaining a plot in Thompson Woods as part of the Adopt-A-Patch program. The group is planning another outing Oct. 3.

"The Student Environmental Center has kept the invading honeysuckle in check in its plot, so far."

"Hopefully this year we will be able to get rid of it with support and help," Whitcomb said.

The last Adopt-A-Patch planting happened in March when 12 groups and organizations volunteers took to the woods and planted 1,200 various tree seedlings. The survival rate is only expected at 10 percent, according to Robertson.

Jim Fralish, a retired associate professor of forestry at SIUC, is aiding in the effort to restore Thompson Woods. He has pledged over \$10,000 to the program because he believes the woods can be restored to their original state.

Fralish said the removal of the encroaching maple and other vines will aid in the growth and rejuvenation of the woods.

"The woods have a long way to go," Fralish said. "It will look worse before it looks better."

Robertson is encouraging students and organizations to get involved in maintaining the health of Thompson Woods. There are many ways to help with the program, including the next planting in December.

Problems have developed now that the old oaks are dying and new seedlings are facing competition for sunlight against shade tolerant beech and sugar maple trees.

The degradation to the natural state of the woods has been on-going for over 10 years.



Millie, a housecat owned by Brian Lozier, sets to square off with a chipmunk Wednesday afternoon at 1900 New Era Road. The chipmunk, however, got away unscathed.

Murdale store invites 4,000 for hors d'oeuvres, wine, appliances

TRUE-VALUE: Faculty and staff appreciation include discounts, food and wine.

KAREN BLATTER
STUDENT AFFAIRS EDITOR

The second annual Southern Illinois University Night for SIUC faculty and staff will start at 5 p.m. tonight at Murdale True Value.

George Sheffer, president of Murdale True Value, 1915 W. Main St., is organizing the special night to show his appreciation to the faculty and staff of SIUC.

"We believe that SIU is very important to the community," he said. "I believe that everyone is affected by SIU either directly or indirectly."

Murdale True Value employees have filled the night with a variety of different activities.

Lasse Sorensen, of Tom's Place in De Soto, will be preparing and serving hors

d'oeuvres and there will be local wine tasting.

Along with sponsoring food and drinks, Murdale True Value will recognize the Outstanding Teacher, Outstanding Scholar, Outstanding Civil Service and Outstanding Administrative Professional Award Winners of 1998.

As an extra-special outreach to the faculty and staff, they will receive a \$5 Murdale True Value gift certificate and special pricing on all major appliances.

Sheffer sent out 4,000 invitations to faculty and staff, including special invitations to Jo Ann Argersinger, SIUC chancellor; Walker Allen, director of Admissions and Records; and Tom Britton, vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement.

Sheffer said the faculty and staff are important to SIUC because the students would not be here without them.

"Murdale True Value believes that to appreciate the students you must first appreciate the people that are giving the delight to the students," he said, "which is the faculty and staff."

SIGN UP

Anyone interested in participating in the restoration program and Adopt-A-Patch can contact Philip Robertson at his office at 453-3236. Those willing to help the Student Environmental Center's Oct. 3 planting can contact Sean Whitcomb at 351-0291.

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Rounders (R)
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Comedy show a success

KNEE-SLAPPER: Iota Phi Theta sponsors event that keeps students laughing.

ASTARIA L. DILLARD
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC students were in tears of laughter Saturday night as they listened to famous comedians tell joke after joke at the comedy show, "Da Joke's on You."

Shryock Auditorium was filled with students anxiously waiting for the 7th annual Iota Comedy Jam to begin.

The comedy show was sponsored by Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. and the Student Programming Council comedy committee.

After waiting for an hour for the show to begin because of stage-setup difficulties, students were finally satisfied when the lights began to dim and the music started to blast.

Comedy show host Lee Spencer eased the students' nerves with his humor and the laughter began.

Spencer said that he was happy about the turnout and about how well the students embraced him.

"It was great. The show was happening," he said. "I got a lot of love from the students. They're beautiful people."

Many students were not famil-



JESSICA ZAMORA/Daily Egyptian

Comedian D'Militant entertained an enthusiastic crowd at "Da Jokes on You" comedy show Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium. The show was sponsored by the Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. and the Student Programming Council comedy committee.

lar with Spencer and did not know what to expect from the hilarious host.

Dorjan Barker, a senior in special education from Chicago, did not know who Spencer was before the show began. Barker said

Spencer was extremely funny. "The host is an upcoming comedian on the rise," he said. "He was a surprise to the show."

SEE COMEDY, PAGE 9

Three SIUC students receive \$2,500 in aid

COUNTRY RELIEF: Scholarships promote education in rural health care policy.

KENDRA THORSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Illinois Rural Health Association has financially aided three SIUC students, rewarding them with \$2,500 scholarships in order to further their education in the rural health care practice.

Each year, the IRHA and Illinois Rur.: Health Foundation team up to distribute four awards worth \$2,500 each. SIUC received three out of four of these scholarships in mid-July. Aspiring nurse practitioners,

nurse midwives, nurse anesthetists, physical therapy assistants or physician assistants may apply.

Carmen Grandt of Kinmundy, Tamrah Miller of Kewanee and Rex Strombaugh of Du Quoin were the SIUC recipients this fall.

"The program is very proud to have its students receive this scholarship," said Stacy Leithliter, director of the physician assistant program. "It displays our mission and shows what the program is all about."

The application process consisted of three essay questions concerning the future of these three students' medical practice. The deadline was June 1.

The three students are extremely involved in their fields, with their families and with extra-curricular

activities. The students have 12 credit hours of classes this semester while working with a Problem Based Curriculum that is not traditionally structured. Lectures and grades are eliminated and the students are evaluated upon their abilities gathered from hands-on experience.

Strombaugh, two-time recipient of the scholarship, jokingly said his involvement has put a strain on his family life.

"My wife says that I do too much," Strombaugh said. "I am going to have to give up some of my hats."

Strombaugh is currently working on his second master's degree.

SEE SCHOLARSHIPS, PAGE 10

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GANDHI
 continued from page 1

"It shows how violence is so deeply embedded in our society." Growing up in South Africa, Arun Gandhi was attacked by both black and white teenagers because he was either too dark or not dark enough.

Filled with anger and controlled by violence, his parents sent him to live with his grandfather for 18 months.

Returning to South Africa, Gandhi remembered the lessons of non-violence and respect that his grandfather taught him. He began his own life-long journey to teach others.

Gandhi and his wife, Sunanda, travel across the world spreading the philosophy of life, showing how to care for the environment and teaching respect for one another.

Gandhi encouraged the audience

to learn how to deal with anger positively.

He said the problem with anger is that society does not know how to deal with it.

"Anger is like electricity," Gandhi said. "If it is used with respect and intelligence it can produce great things." If we release our anger without self-control, it has the capability to destroy everything.

Gandhi advised the audience to think about how they instill messages of violence within their children and to begin to show their children in their own actions how to solve problems without violence.

"We have to live the way we want our children to learn," Gandhi said. "Make non-violence a part of our lives and use positive energy to create a society that we can be proud of."

Cecil McCarron of Carbondale, brought her son, Trent, to hear Gandhi's philosophy. McCarron wanted her son to understand the

message of peace and harmony.

"I know that my son does not understand why I dragged him here," McCarron said. "I respect Gandhi's philosophy of applying non-violence to everyday life and I want my son to learn to use this philosophy in his life, also."

The audience remained silent throughout the speech and applauded for five minutes after Gandhi was finished. Some people listened intently to the message and promised to use his philosophy in their lives.

Kate Price, a junior in early childhood education from Danville, was motivated to come to the speech by an article she read about Gandhi. She wanted to learn more about non-violence in problem-solving.

"Applying non-violence to life is very important," Price said. "I was really interested in the philosophy. If the world applied this philosophy it would be a better place."

FUNDING
 continued from page 1

hits me. If we did this earlier, it would give senators plenty of time to analyze the bill."

Ayres said accountability is also something that needs to be improved.

"Now there is no system of checks and balances," Ayres said. "With over 200 organizations how can senators break the funding apart and analyze it?"

"There's nothing written down at the RSO hearings. I want to see the problems RSOs and students perceive and what formulas need to be put in place."

Meeting with more than 200 RSOs is often times difficult, Ayres said, and some are only seen during funding time.

Blacks in Communications Alliance President Tameka Hicks agrees that the process should be spread out through the year.

She said RSOs deserve to know the reasoning behind the different

"The entire student body pays into this. They should be concerned about where their money goes.

— KRISTIE AYRES
 USG PRESIDENT

amounts of funding given to each organization.

"A lot of [organizations] get

more money than they use," Hicks said. "Organizations don't even know how the funding is determined."

Ayres said she is currently gathering input for the RSO funding issue.

"I have my own ideas but that is just one student's belief," she said. "Funding should take into account what the organizations do for our campus, how often they meet, how many students they have and what they are doing for things like academics or job placement."

Ayres wants to propose a change for RSO funding to the USG Senate by Oct. 21.

"The entire student body pays into this," she said. "They should be concerned about where their money goes. If they don't they're saying, 'I don't care what you do with the money.'"

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LAWSUIT
 continued from page 3

discrepancies in its hiring and promoting policies, saying non-minority officers were being promoted over minority officers at an alarming rate.

Concerned about the situation, Edwards and other minority officers formed the Southern Illinois Minority Law Enforcement Officers Association (SIMLEOA) in 1993.

Edwards volunteered to be a

recruiter for the department, but he said the African-American men who were recruited were not hired.

SIMLEOA filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1993 stating that non-minorities got priority over job promotions and assignments.

The EEOC gave the group a right to sue by letter and SIMLEOA filed the lawsuit in 1996.

The department currently has 57 officers. Six of those officers are African-American, one, is

Asian-American and five are female.

When Edwards returned to work Friday — a day early from his vacation time taken for the trial — he was on a regular patrol schedule.

He said the department was not expecting him back that day, so they did not have an assignment for him.

He will receive his assignment when he returns to work Tuesday.

Edwards said his first day back was "an experience, one like no other."

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COMEDY

continued from page 7

There were four comedians who performed at the comedy show. After Spencer had his time in the spotlight, he brought Darryl "D" Militant Littleton to the stage.

After Littleton put on a terrific performance, Spencer brought Sylvia "Small Frie" Cannon to the stage, who also had the students laughing to the point of tears.

Cannon performed jokes while pretending that she was so emotionally torn that she just had to cry.

The last act of the show was T.P. Hearn.

Hearn had students jumping out of their seats, screaming, shouting and laughing hysterically.

He had great jokes and a great singing voice.

Hearn gave the audience a

sample of his singing skills when he sang Boyz II Men's song "End of the Road."

Students thought that Hearn was worth the wait and was a good way for the show to end.

Sherri Rencher, a junior in psychology and social work from Aurora, thought that the entire show was funny, especially Hearn.

"T.P. Hearn was hilarious, he was so real," Rencher said.

Hearn said he could feel the response he was getting from the students and he appreciated it.

"The students were very responsive and accepting," Hearn said. "I tour a lot of colleges and this was one of the better ones."

Hearn also said that he would like to visit SIUC again.

The performance of these talented comedians made most students forget about the \$12 cost and the long wait for the show.

Erika Lee, a junior in radio-television from Chicago, was extremely satisfied with the

comedians and the great show they put on for the students.

"I really enjoyed the combination of the singing and the comedy," Lee said. "I thought it was well worth the money."

Iota Phi Theta member Patrick Gant was pleased with his fraternity's achievement.

"The comedy show was a great success," Gant, a senior in elementary education from Chicago, said. "We appreciate the students for coming out."

COMEDY CENTRAL

• SPC's comedy committee will organize another comedy show on Oct. 8 at Shryock Auditorium featuring comedians Talent and Joe Clair, and singer Kelly Price.

• Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

• For more information, call Carla Daniels at 536-3393.

Swissair pilots' last words will remain undisclosed

DON PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON POST

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia—The world probably will never know exactly what the pilots of Swissair Flight 111 said as they worked to descend over the dark Atlantic Ocean, even if the jumbo jet's cockpit voice recorder worked perfectly.

Under Canadian law, the cockpit voice recorder—which was discovered on the ocean floor and brought to the surface Friday afternoon—will remain secret. Once a panel of experts listens and interprets every word and sound, it will be locked permanently in a secure storage area in the Transportation Safety Board of Canada's engineering laboratory in Ottawa. No transcript will ever be released.

After crashes in the United States, the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board rou-

tinely releases a transcript of the voice recorder, which preserves the last 30 minutes of cockpit sounds, although never the actual voice recording. But under Canadian law, even the transcript is shielded from the Access to Information Act, Canada's version of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

"We guard it pretty closely," said John Maxwell, director of air investigations for the Canadian safety board. "We will release information to the public, and it will be obvious it was divulged from the (cockpit voice recorder). But we will avoid direct quotes."

Non-voice sounds, such as alarms or engine noises, may be disclosed without restriction, and investigators may disclose whether the pilot's voices reveal that some action did or did not take place. If absolutely necessary to explain what happened, a partial quote is revealed, but rarely.

DECISION

continued from page 1

difficult for many universities. The 7th circuit ruled that the UW Board of Regents may not institute a refund system for students because it burdens students' constitutional rights.

Jordan Lorence, an attorney for the three students who filed the case, said he wants the university to replace the current funding system, with a system in which students mark a check-off form to pay a fee to each political or ideological group they want to support.

Citing the potential for an administrative nightmare, Ruger and Larry Juhlin, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs, agreed that allowing SIU students to choose which RSOs they want to support would not be an acceptable method of funding.

"We could have a list of all 500 RSOs, and you could check off which ones should get funded with your student fees, but that's administratively stupid. You can't do that," Juhlin said.

"We could change the definition of RSO status in terms of funding, and the world won't come to an end if we have to do that, but it makes life different."

Eric Brakken, chair of the Associated Students of Madison, the UW counterpart to SIUC's USG, said the student fees case has put people at UW in a crisis mode.

"We see our campus being attacked," he said. "They've successfully totally shut out student voices from the whole court process."

Brakken said UW officials are focusing on making the rehearing as strong as possible.

He said students filed a "friend of the court" brief for the rehearing, but learned recently that the brief was denied.

"This is getting to be a very serious issue," Brakken said. "But if you follow the money trail, you have to ask, 'what are their intentions?'"

The "money trail" Brakken referred to is the fact that the three students who filed the University of Wisconsin case are receiving financial backing from: an Arizona organization known as the Alliance Defense Fund.

The organization's web page (www.alliancedefensefund.org) says its mission is to "fund the legal defense and advocacy of religious freedom, the sanctity of human life and family values."

Lorence has been working with ADF on the case. He said he

believes the fee allocation systems that most public universities have are "coerced," fee systems where students are forced to pay for groups they don't agree with.

"I have yet to see a fee system that funds under-represented viewpoints on campus," he said.

"Usually what happens is there are a small handful of groups that receive big grants of money, and those are usually very left-wing liberal organizations.

"Most money goes to campus feminist groups, gay groups and public interest groups. There is little money that goes to conservative groups."

Robin Hubbard, an organizer for the Center for Campus Free Speech in Washington, D.C., said ADF is backing this case as part of a national strategy to control debate on campuses across the country.

She said cases like this have occurred on other campuses, usually as the result of a reaction from students who dislike things other students have said.

"The university should be embracing ideas all along the political spectrum," Hubbard said. "It's important that the university is a place where ideas are supported, not opted out of."

Kristie Ayres, president of USG, said she is unsure if this case will become an issue at SIUC.

She said she thinks a lot of people think this is only a gay and lesbian issue.

"It could, in fact, affect 30 or 40 RSOs here at SIUC, environmental, religious, basically anything that has any sort of speech at all," she said.

"Anybody who brings this up on this campus is going toward testy water because it's all a matter of interpretation at this point."

The only recent RSO funding controversy at SIUC applicable to the UW case was in October 1997 when a group of SIUC students protested the recognition of the Nation of Islam Student Association as an RSO, claiming the group engaged in racist and bigoted philosophies (Nov. 12, 1997).

Students objected to the group

Potentially Affected SIUC Registered Student Organizations That Did Not Receive Funding For FY99	
Abundant Life Ministries	
American Baptist Students	
Amitabha Buddhism Society at SIU	
Amnesty International	
Campus Crusade for Christ	
College Democrats	
Colleagues of Organized Labor	
Help End Marijuana Prohibition	
Letter-Day Saint Student Association	
Nation of Islam	
Southern Baptist Student Ministries	
University Christian Ministries	
Voices for Choice	
That Did Receive Funding For FY99	
Christians Unlimited	\$720
College Republicans	\$1750
GLB	\$4000
NAACP	\$675
Newman Catholic	\$1170

Source: Undergraduate Student Government By: Liz Sawchenko, Daily Egyptian

receiving RSO status because it in turn had the right to apply for USG funding, which is supported by student activity fees.

Tim Rice, co-chair of SIUC's Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends chapter, said he can understand the reasoning behind the UW case, but he thinks there is probably a better solution to the problem.

"I can appreciate someone's need or request to not have money spent on something they were opposed to, but I don't think that refusing to fund the groups is the answer."

Ruger said he will be meeting this week with SIUC's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Harvey Welch and Dr. Emmanuel Narbeth, SIUC's vice chancellor for Student Affairs, to learn more about the RSO funding process and the groups that are funded.

He said they will then try to find a way for objecting students at SIU to not be required to pay for RSOs that fall within the realm of ideological or religious groups.

"I don't want to get into the business of saying 'fund this organization, don't fund that organization,'" he said.

"We want to try to come up with a system that allows student government to maintain as much latitude, as much self-governance as possible."

University of Wisconsin student leader Brakken said his advice for SIU students is to get involved in the decision-making process.

"Make sure students are at the forefront of determining what the change is," he said. "It should not be administrators and other people and agendas determining what the new system should be."

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Binge drinking no better than it was four years ago, study says

CHRISTINE TATUM
COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO — More than half of American college students drank to get drunk last year, and the number of binge drinkers is virtually the same as it was four years ago, according to a study released Thursday by the Harvard School of Public Health.

The survey of 14,521 students is the sequel to a 1993 analysis of students' alcohol consumption.

Both studies were based on responses from randomly chosen students attending 130 colleges across the country.

The latest report, published this month in the Journal of American College Health, shows that 52 percent of students drank to get tanked in 1997, compared with 39 percent in 1993.

Overall, the number of students who binge — defined as five drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women — dropped slightly, from 44.1 percent in 1993 to 42.7 percent last year.

However slight, that drop is basically the study's only bright spot, said Professor Henry Wechsler, lead author of both studies.

The decrease, he said, could be attributed to a rising number of students who abstain from drinking altogether.

Nineteen percent of students reported that they hadn't had a drink in a year.

This is compared with 15.6 percent in the earlier study.

Wechsler said more students may be abstaining because they're repulsed by the behavior of their drinking friends and tired of vomit-filled bathrooms, unwanted sexual advances and late-night disturbances.

That makes sense to Dan Meade, a senior at Georgetown University who said his struggles with bingeing prompted him to quit drinking more than a year ago — a decision, Meade said, that has made his life "immeasurably better."

"I would get so drunk I'd black out and not remember a thing I'd done," he said.

"I had to make a lot of apologies to people for things I didn't remember. At first, my drinking was largely limited to weekends ... then it started to hurt my grades."

Both of Wechsler's studies say the biggest beer-guzzlers on campus are in fraternities and sororities, where four of five of those students binge.

While many fraternities have announced plans to go dry, Wechsler criticized the one caveat usually attached: in the year 2000.

"Postponing things until the millennium is not the way to handle the problems of today," he said.

While the study did not show which colleges had the most drinkers, it did indicate that bingeing students are more likely to be found on campuses throughout the Northeast and Midwest.

Students at historically black

and women's colleges and commuter schools where few students live in dormitories tend to drink less, the study also indicated.

Identifying the problem of binge drinking is far simpler than finding ways to stop it, Wechsler said.

And to make any change, everyone — including alumni who toddle back to "tailgating parties on campus so they can get intoxicated" — needs to assume responsibility in the fight against unhealthy drinking habits, he added.

Campuses shouldn't necessarily ban alcohol, just ensure that students of age are drinking responsibly, he said.

"We have to know all the contributing factors to this behavior — the fraternities, the tradition surrounding athletics and the sale of alcohol for dirt cheap in bars and stores throughout the community," Wechsler said.

"This is a call for college presidents and students to develop codes of behavior that is acceptable on campus."

"And as people transgress those codes, they have to be dealt with accordingly."

The crafting of new policies should be interesting, Wechsler said, noting that one in five students are frequent binge drinkers while another one in five abstain from alcohol consumption.

Falling between the two extremes is one-fifth of students who binge occasionally and two-fifths who drink but do not binge.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

continued from page 7

after earning his first in zoology in 1973.

He is the president of the Class of 1999 student organization, an EMT instructor and a delegate for the Illinois Academy of Physician Assistants.

Strombaugh is not the only heavily

involved recipient of this scholarship.

Grandt is a member of the school's admissions committee, and all three students are members of a physicians committee within the college.

The three students are thrilled to receive this honor, and all of them recognize the financial help that this scholarship will give in furthering their education.

"The philosophy of the organization is to give to people who will give to rural areas," Strombaugh said. "It says a lot for SIU, too."

Leithliter said the students' integrity and hard work made them deserving of the honor.

"We are thrilled about these scholarships," Leithliter said. "They show great commitment to the program and a testimonial to the quality of the students."

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by Horst Arnold and Mike Argentin

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one in each column, to form four ordinary words.

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KNARC

YENTIC

ARRQUY

Print answer here: _____

Now arrange the striped letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above clue.

Print answer here: _____

Friday's Jumble: **PLUM BOOY POPPIN TOUCHY**
Answer: What the mystery writer found in the cemetery — A LOT OF PLOTS

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

SO IS YOUR NEPHEW INTERESTED IN ANYTHING BESIDES FOOTBALL, I HOPE?

YUP—GIRLS. I THINK THAT'S WHY HE CAME BY...

SOME SAGE HAS BEEN SMILING AT HIM, AND HE DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE IT. I GAVE HIM THE STANDARD ADVICE—JUST BE YOURSELF, ETC.

PRETTY LAZY. HUH? WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME THAT JUST BEING YOURSELF EVER WORKED?

HII! THANKS FOR SMILING AT ME! I WANT TO GO OUT!

SURE! COOL!

Rubes by Leigh Rubin

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by Frank Cho

WHAT'S THE POINT OF LIFE? EVENTUALLY SOME GUY COMES ALONG WITH AN AX AND WE END UP SIX FEET UNDER AS A FINE BOY

LIBERTY MEADOWS IN THE AIR AS THE WILD BRUSH FIRE SURROUNDS! LIBERTY MEADOWS, A BUCKET BRIGADE IS QUICKLY MOBILIZED TO COMBAT THE BLAZE BEFORE IT SPREADS INTO THE ANIMAL SANCTUARY COMPOUND.

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T O =

O T =

Y B =

F O =

SOLUTION TOMORROW

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

MOM'S GETTING OLD.

WHO DO YOU SAY THAT?

BECAUSE, NOW WHEN SHE SINKS HER TEETH INTO A STEAK...

...THEY STAY THERE.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Individually
- 5 Large parrot
- 10 Sudan money
- 14 Conspicuously
- 15 ...Booth's Luce
- 16 Employ
- 17 Fear of strangers
- 19 Flemings
- 20 Genesis coat
- 22 Hand Friday
- 23 Mixing utensil
- 26 Goddess of justice
- 28 Mexican menu item
- 29 Vibration
- 30 17th-century year
- 31 Son of Noah
- 32 Hand Friday
- 37 Engraving
- 38 Increase tempo
- 41 Video-game
- 42 Grazes
- 44 Absorbed by
- 45 Of sheep
- 47 Musical work
- 49 Quick look

DOWN

- 1 Gender
- 2 History lesson
- 3 Actor Caruso
- 4 Of a lizard
- 5 TV role for Berg
- 6 From one
- 8 Hawaiian clo
- 7 Ties
- 9 Opera song
- 10 Decorative border
- 11 Astrology subject
- 12 City east of Texas
- 13 "Cherish" lady
- 14 Handing out free
- 16 Decline
- 18 Ancient arabian
- 20 Chymeria's a movie
- 21 Quantity of paper
- 25 King of the South Pacific
- 27 "Apollo 13" director Howard
- 29 Great letter
- 30 Change descriptor
- 31 Cassowary
- 33 Transcribed
- 35 Simple weapon
- 36 Some paper
- 37 Sings Zedek
- 40 Proceeding a
- 41 Curd
- 43 Our Sun
- 46 Debauch
- 8 Central apartment
- 11 Espionage for the cold
- 12 Address Eye
- 13 "Bear"
- 14 Young boy
- 21 Kipling's last book
- 23 Support crew
- 24 City west of France
- 25 King of the South Pacific
- 27 "Apollo 13" director Howard
- 29 Great letter
- 30 Change descriptor
- 31 Cassowary
- 33 Transcribed
- 35 Simple weapon
- 36 Some paper
- 37 Sings Zedek
- 40 Proceeding a
- 41 Curd
- 43 Our Sun
- 46 Debauch
- 48 Dir. of Libs. measure
- 49 Thousands of
- 50 Enjoys in
- 51 Divide in two
- 52 Michigan city
- 53 Ebiary
- 56 Die! metric measure
- 57 White Prince
- 58 Branch
- 59 Branch
- 61 Soozy
- 62 Kid's own
- 63 Eddie Liber

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A tribute to the batboy

NEWSDAY

NEW YORK — Yankee Stadium, Sunday, Oct. 1, 1961. Final game of the regular season. Roger Maris at the plate. Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox on the mound; New York Yankees batboy Fred Bengis near the on-deck circle. Fastball.

After Maris' 61st home run lands in the rightfield stands, he rounds third and sees Bengis crying. Maris crosses home plate and shakes Yogi Berra's hand, and then he reaches out for Bengis' hand. The flash-bulbs pop. The picture of Roger, Yogi and Fred ends up on a wall in Cooperstown. The batboy makes it to the Hall of Fame.

Beyond tending to the bats or patrolling the foul lines, batboys are errand boys, shoe-shiners, janitors, messengers, friends and confidants. And because of their privileged vantage point, they have a better perspective than almost anyone of what players are really like. Which is why Bengis cried tears of relief that day during that wonderful, but awful, summer of 1961.

Maris was drawn to this good-natured 16-year-old. The innocence and joy of the game stolen from Maris that season, could still be found in Fred, who asked for nothing, wanted nothing. After all, no one was happier to be in the Yankees locker room more than Fred, who grew up in the Bronx 10 blocks from the Stadium and got the job through a baseball scout from the neighborhood.

"Roger and I were very, very close. He would confide in me about all the pressure he was under that season," Bengis said. "I was a

shoulder to lean on, and I tried to do whatever he asked." Years after their days with the Yankees, Maris asked Bengis to come work for him at his beer distributing company in Gainesville, Fla. Bengis decided to stay in New York, but remained close with Maris throughout his life.

Bengis is 52 now, and not an hour goes by without someone asking about Maris. He lives in the New York area with his family and works as a national account manager for a company that brews microbeers, but his home office resembles a batboy's bedroom.

A Yankee banner hangs from the ceiling. Pictures of Bengis with all the greats, past and present; decorate the walls. There's the snapshot of Maris reluctantly poking his head out of the dugout for a certain call after No. 61. Fred is in the back-ground behind him. There are bats and baseballs signed by all the players during those dynasty years and scrapbooks of memories from Oldtimers Days since.

Batboys are supposed to be inconspicuous, as easy to ignore as a resin bag on a pitcher's mound or a bat donut in the on-deck circle. But of course, if a kid is around for four years, from 1959 to 1962, he is regarded as part of the team. He gets a nickname — Mickey Mantle called Fred "Hawk" because of the awkward way he ran. And he becomes one of the guys. During road trips in the summer, when the traveling secretary would do a bed check, Fred would close the bathroom door, run the water and say his roommate, Joe Pepitone, was in the shower.

He laughs at the memories of those days. Of being part of three

World Series teams. Of working on double plays with second baseman Bobby Richardson and shortstop Tony Kubek before games. Of Mantle throwing knuckleballs to him in the outfield, bruising the kid from his chest to his shins. Of Pepitone being the first guy to bring a hair dryer to the locker room and enduring endless abuse. Of getting Moose Skowron a meatball and peppers sandwich before each game. Of shared moments with Maris, drinking Yoo-Hocs and eating Hostess chocolate cupcakes, the ones with the white swirls on top.

"I realized what I had then, and how close I got to them and how much they liked me and I hope kids feel the same way today and take everything they can," Bengis said. "It was a thrill only a few kids ever get in their lifetime."

The home run chase 37 years ago was very different from the one today. There are no clumps of M&M McGwire or Sammy Sosa's hair clogging up the shower drain. Instead of boos from the home crowd, there are standing ovations and curtain calls in visitor's parks. The Cardinals and Cubs batboys don't worry about their hero's health. As Bengis said, "McGwire and Sosa handled it much better than Roger did."

"With the record broken I don't think anything should be taken away from Roger because it was a much different time," Bengis said, mentioning that the training, travel and the ball are vastly different from the days of the M&M Boys. There was no creatine or andro in Maris' locker, either. "Just Yoo-Hocs and Bazooka bubble gum," Bengis said with a laugh.

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You must pre-register and must be qualified to attend. You may bring your spouse if one of you qualifies. Only first 30 will be accepted.

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Cooke knows what fans want

WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Just after the Redskins owner, Jack Kent Cooke's attempt to build his new stadium in Loudoun County, Va. but before he reached the agreement to put it in Prince George's County, Md., I asked him why he didn't play the politicians in Washington, Maryland, and Virginia the way most of his NFL brethren do to get exactly what he wanted.

Why not use the ultimate leverage? Why not simply tell the D.C. and federal government muckety-mucks: either to find a way to build a stadium smack in the middle of downtown or he'd move the Washington Redskins to Los Angeles, a city with no team?

If Cooke had done that, you can bet a glistering new stadium would be located somewhere downtown right now. Maybe at taxpayers' expense. There was enough interest in Southern California to give a threat real bite.

But Cooke didn't use his leverage. Didn't even hint at using it, from what we know.

"My dear boy, there is some goodwill you'd be a fool to undo," Cooke told me.

He thought any threat to move the team could have damaged beyond repair the relationship between the franchise and its fans, that getting the stadium where he wanted it wasn't worth wounding civic pride.

It was one of the few times in his business life Cooke opted not to be ruthless, and it cost him a downtown stadium.

Jack Kent Cooke never can be

repaid. But to say that his family, through son John Kent Cooke, deserves every chance to hold onto the Redskins is an understatement.

It doesn't mean John Kent Cooke won't have to pony up, maybe to the tune of nearly \$500 million for the team and its new stadium.

But the NFL owes the son of one of the league's greatest owners every consideration — and then some.

You see, there's no rule that says the league and its owners have to take the highest bidder.

At the recent owners meeting in Atlanta to discuss primarily the new Cleveland franchise, the owners specifically talked about qualifications other than money.

Local ownership and experience were two of the things an overwhelming number of owners wanted considered if the financial details were reasonably equal.

The NFL would be incredibly shortsighted to accept, say, a \$300 million bid from someone it barely knows than, say, \$450 million from Cooke, whose father first invested \$300,000 for 25 percent of the team in 1960.

Of course, the trustees of the foundation that Jack Kent Cooke's will established will have plenty to say about the sale of the Redskins.

But the NFL owners will have the ultimate say. A couple of longtime owners were less than pleased with what they perceived as an "aggressive bid," an unsolicited offer of \$450 million made a few weeks ago by New York real estate financier Andrew Persson.

Persson, 37, made his fortune

in what has been cynically called the "vulture real estate business" buying buildings or their mortgages from cash-strapped owners during the lean real-estate years back at the turn of the decade.

Wow, is that how the Redskins are perceived, as ripe for what is essentially a takeover?

Let's say, for a moment that Persson's bid to buy the Redskins becomes really, really serious.

How many owners do you think will be in favor of a younger, thought-to-be brasher version of Jerry Jones?

Whether one or the other would be a better owner is anybody's guess.

The Redskins began this slide on Jack Kent Cooke's watch, and there weren't many better owners in the history of professional sports.


Clearly, if the Redskins are going to return to championship contention, under John Kent Cooke, it seems there is going to have to be a heavier touch at Redskin Park.

Men who played for the Redskins in the 1980s and early '90s, talk about a sense of accountability that began with Jack Kent Cooke and permeated every single thing about the franchise.

That sense of accountability, the former players say, doesn't exist at this moment.

If that's a valid criticism — and there's no doubt Jack Kent Cooke would have had heads rolling after some of the losses over the past 17 games — perhaps it's because, in part, John Kent Cooke is occupied with the business of maintaining ownership of the team.

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VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

Senior Lindsay Resmer added 10 kills and 10 digs. "It feels pretty good not to be '0' and something," Resmer said. "But in the large picture, it just gets us one more step closer to our ultimate goal."

But, Locke is still concerned about the team's inconsistent play and the lack of time to improve. At the end of this week, the Salukis will have played six matches in eight days.

"There's not enough time to really take your time to get back into playing mode," Locke said. "You have to get there and stay there and that's what consistency is all about."

The inconsistent play clearly showed in the third game against Creighton on Friday. The Salukis struggled, scoring just two points as they lost 15-2, after two solid matches. Locke blamed passing and hitting errors.

"We hit a -.095 (hitting percentage)," Locke said in frustration. "You're not going to win a game doing that. It was awful."

Their struggles continued Saturday. SIUC had problems with the Bulldog front line all night. Saluki hitters were rejected numerous times, with Bulldog middle blocker Kari Meyering registering 10 block assists.

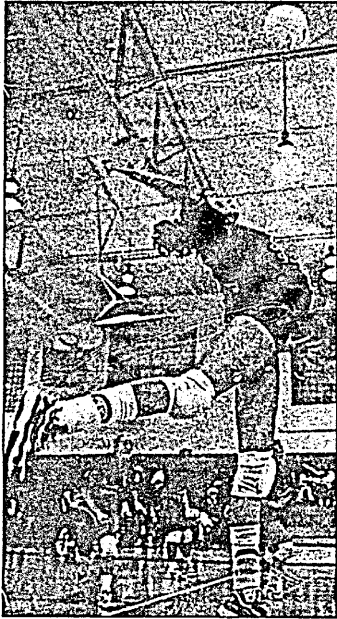
But while the other Saluki hitters had trouble, Moreland had success finding the defensive holes.

She recorded 16 kills along with 10 digs. Pier backed Moreland with 15 kills.

"It feels very good," Moreland said of the 2-0 league start. "We haven't been this successful in a long time. This is the first time we ever won two straight in a weekend, so it feels good."

That feeling has yet to reach Locke. She is concerned and frustrated, not allowing herself to relax.

"I just can't sit and watch little pictures, I guess," Locke said. "I'm always finding myself looking at the big picture. I'm relieved that we got two wins."



TO SOUKRITA/Daily Egyptian

Laura Pier slams the ball towards Drake during Saturday night's victory over the Bulldogs.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

previous setbacks to turn in sparkling performances.

After losing his job to junior Paul Davis in the spring, Carpenter all but solidified his return to the starting lineup, rushing for 193 yards and two touchdowns.

Carpenter replaced Davis on the Saukies' sixth offensive play, and though Davis finished with 70 yards, it was Carpenter who stole the show.

"Anytime you get that kind of yardage, you have got to be pleased," SIUC coach Jan Quarless said in his post game radio show. "He's starting to punish people, which I really appreciate because that's the kind of football we want to play."

The Salukis (1-1) rolled up 356 yards on the ground, which was much to Quarless' satisfaction. All

season long he has stated that he wants to lessen the load of senior quarterback Kent Skornia.

Skornia had little work to do, as the team rushed 56 times, and he was sacked only once.

But it was not just the offense piling up the numbers. The defense limited the Skyhawks (0-2) to 248 yards and almost produced SIUC's first shutout since 1986. UTM's only score came late in the game.

Rogers, who made a critical special teams error last week, rebounded by intercepting three passes.

And the special teams even got into the scoring books. Sophomore linebacker Jason Nolda recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown just before halftime.

Quarless said the defense really impressed.

"A shutout would've been neat," Quarless said. "You know how I feel, you win on defense. We told them at halftime, we've been here before. They just played real physical for four quarters. When you start

being more dominant defensively, some real positive things start to happen."

UPCOMING

But as the case with every game, there are always negatives. For the Salukis, it was the kicking game. Senior kicker Matt Simonton and punter John Amirano combined to miss or have blocked five field goals (3 FG's and 2 PAT's).

That should be main concern for the Salukis during practice this week, as they are set to open Gateway Conference play this Saturday at home against the University of Northern Iowa.

"I think it's real good for us, going into this ball game this coming week," Quarless said. "I think our players wanted to put a stop to (the losing streak)."

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PostGame

SIUC TENNIS

Salukis look impressive in opener at UT-Martin

The SIUC men's tennis team traveled to the University of Tennessee-Martin Saturday to open its 1998 fall exhibition season.

The Salukis defeated the University of Evansville and UT-Martin both 5-0. Jack Oxler, Gustavo Goncalves, Tim Marsh and Felipe Mandra did not lose a set in both meets.

The only set lost by SIUC was in Kenny Hutz's victory over Evansville's No. 1 Leandro Festino 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

"I knew we would have a good weekend," coach Brad Iftner said. "But, I was surprised at how we dominated with losing only one set in both matches."

MLB

Mets activate converted outfielder Todd Hundley

The New York Mets have activated catcher, turned outfielder, turned pinch-hitter Todd Hundley. He had been sidelined on the 15-day disabled list since Aug. 28 because of irritation in his surgically repaired right elbow.

Hundley played in eight games on a rehab assignment at Triple-A Norfolk and went 11-for-22 with three homers and 12 RBIs. He also caught a few games, but he will be used primarily as a pinch-hitter and backup for Mike Piazza during the stretch drive. He walked as a pinch-hitter in Saturday's 5-3 loss to Montreal.

Hundley was hitting just .162 with two homers and 11 RBIs in 110 at-bats before being sidelined.

The Mets tried to turn the former All-Star catcher into an outfielder, but the experiment failed and the club decided to use him only as a pinch-hitter for the rest of the season.

GOLF

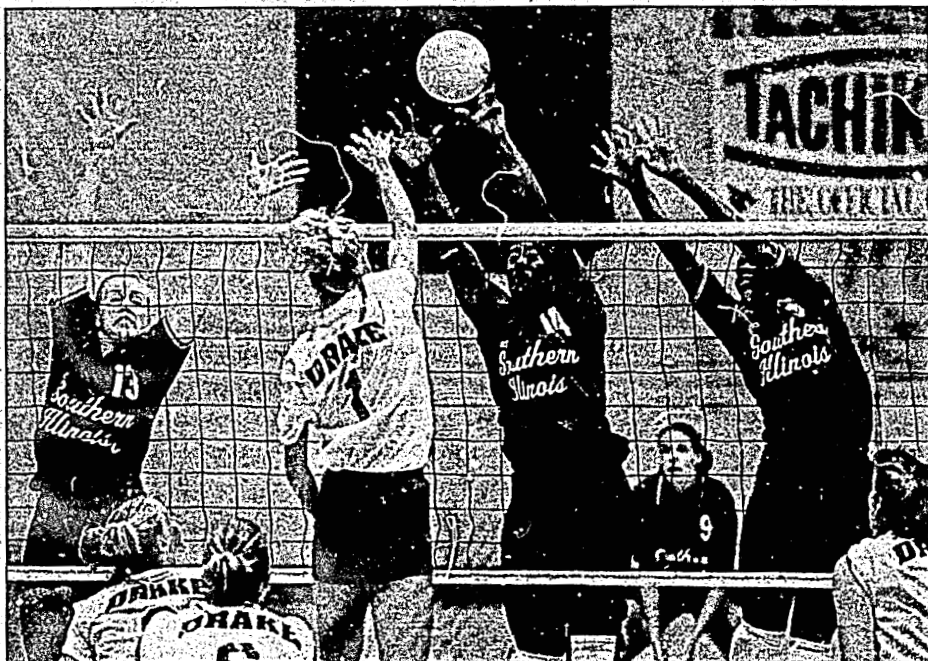
Montgomerie eeks out win at British Masters Sunday

Five-time European Tour Order of Merit leader Colin Montgomerie carded a final-round 69 Sunday to take the British Masters title by one stroke over Pierre Fulke and Eduardo Romero at the Marriott Forest of the Arden Hotel and Country Club in England.

A runner-up last year, Montgomerie's win gives him renewed confidence as he ad struggled at recent events.

The 35-year-old Montgomerie's round included five birdie puts, including consecutive under-par shots on the 13th and 4th.

The Scotland native also faltered to two bogeys, the second coming on the tournament's final hole, though he still managed to top Sweden's Pierre Fulke and Argentina's Eduardo Romero, who finished tied for second place.



Tom Sawyer/Daily Egyptian

THE WALL: Lindsay Resmer (13), Monique Galvin (14) and Marlo Moreland (3) narrowly miss blocking a shot by Drake's Peggy Bakalyar during Sunday night's match in Davies Gymnasium. SIUC went on to beat the Bulldogs in three straight games 15-13, 15-8 and 15-12.

A winning weekend

SWEEP: Volleyball team posts two victories at home, improving their overall record to 2-3.

PAUL WLEKLIWSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

As far as the SIUC volleyball team is concerned, the season has just begun.

Making their debut in Davies Gymnasium, the Salukis began the 1998 Missouri Valley Conference

season on a positive note.

After starting the regular season 0-3, the Salukis avenged their previous non-conference losses by defeating Creighton University 15-6, 15-8, 2-15, 15-11, and Drake University 15-13, 15-8, 15-12 over the weekend.

Coach Sonya Locke and the Salukis understand that the conference schedule is underway. Now, the University of Texas and Northwestern University and Ball State University losses are fading memories.

"This is a whole new season already," Locke said. "The first three

matches were another season."

The Salukis started their "new season" in the right direction as they trounced the Lady Jays. They doubled their service ace season total, recording 10. Four players recorded two aces and two others added one each.

Senior middle blocker Laura Pier led the way for the Salukis with 18 kills. Senior outside hitter Marlo Moreland contributed with 15 kills, along with 12 digs.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 15

UPCOMING

- SIUC (2-3, 2-0) travels to Evansville, Ind., to play the University of Evansville Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- The Salukis Invitational begins Friday and continues all day Saturday.

Dawgs capture first win of season

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Quentin Tarantino could not have written a better script for the SIUC football team Saturday night.

Just one week removed from the second-half offensive disaster and giving up 562 total yards at Murray State University, the



Salukis were more like Reservoir Dogs in their ambush of the University of Tennessee-Martin.

SIUC's 27-point second-half and dominant defensive performance throughout carried them to a 36-7 win in front of 5,023 at

Skyhawk Stadium in Martin, Tenn. The victory ended a five-game losing streak, dating back to last season.

Co-stars, junior running back Karlton Carpenter and junior safety Orlando Rogers were on center stage. Both recovered from

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

Gus Bode



Gus says: Good grief.

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