

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

OpenSIUC

October 1998

Daily Egyptian 1998

10-14-1998

The Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1998

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 84, Issue 36

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Skewed views:

Alpha Phi Alpha seek to deconstruct biased media views of blacks.

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Radio-TV Rally:

Three days of media seminars, workshops.

page 7

wednesday DAILY EGYPTIAN



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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

October 14, 1998

Coming out:

Co-director of GLBF speaks frankly of her sexuality.



page 3

Vol. 84, No. 36, 16 pages

single copy free

AFSCME intends to strike Saturday

SARA BEAN
POLITICS EDITOR

SIUC food service and travel service workers announced their intentions to strike in response to alleged illegal actions the University engaged in during contract negotiations.

Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 878 (AFSCME) gathered in front of Anthony Hall Monday morning to announce its intentions for a temporary strike that will begin Saturday.

AFSCME represents 85 cooks, cooks assistants and other dining hall and travel service workers at the University.

The strike will affect all dining areas

in the residence halls. University officials said SIUC has a plan ready to keep the dining areas open for students during the strike.

Head negotiator Steve Joiner said the University attempted to persuade AFSCME to waive its rights to bargain issues that are not covered by the contract but come up before the contract expires.

Both sides are scheduled to sit down with a federal mediator at the bargaining table Friday, but neither side believes an agreement will be reached.

Joiner said AFSCME and the University have been in negotiations since May 11 and have met for 10 bargaining sessions in that time, during which time he has been displeased with University conduct in the sessions.

"The conduct of the University at the bargaining table is the worst I've encountered in my 11 years working with the University," Joiner said.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration Bill Capie said the University will "continue to bargain in good faith and remains willing to consider alternative packages." However, he said, it will not be influenced by union tactics in the negotiations.

"We are not going to yield to pressure tactics," Capie said. "We take the union at its word and are prepared for a strike."

Capie said the University is taking measures to make sure food service within the residence halls continues uninterrupted throughout the weekend. He said the management staff in hous-

ing will work to keep food service up and running.

"We are confident that we can handle this," Capie said. "We know that the membership took this strike seriously and understand the ramifications of this. They are withholding services, and the University can't pay them for services not rendered."

AFSCME filed an unfair labor practice charge against the University Sept. 28 based on the allegations that are a violation of the Illinois Education Labor Relations Act.

The Illinois Labor Relations Act states it is illegal for an employer to coerce a union to waive guaranteed

Gus Bodo



Gus says: Bring in the scabs! I'm striking until my wage compares to syndicated cartoons.

SEE AFSCME, PAGE 6



DOWN MILLER/Daily Egyptian

SKINS: (From left) Garry Gordon, from Carbondale, Dennis Richardson, a freshman in criminal justice from Morrisville, Conn., and Tory Costlow, a freshman in radio/television from Glenview, entrance themselves in an open drum circle Tuesday at the Free Forum Area on campus. The drum circle is on Tuesday's starting at 4 p.m. Anyone may attend.

Faculty Senate passes raise resolution

GARNISH: Faculty resolution demands BOT appropriate wage increases to match administration.

BURKE SPEAKER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC Faculty Senate passed a resolution Tuesday demanding the SIUC Board of Trustees raise faculty salaries within a period of two years to levels comparable to those at peer institutions.

The resolution passed was one of two possible resolutions the senate had to choose from. One resolution was presented by the senate executive committee and the other by the budget committee.

The senate accepted the executive committee's resolution that demands that "SIUC and Board of Trustees publicly recognize the value of applying the same principle of compensation parity with peer institutions to faculty as it has applied to top administration."

The resolutions are in response to action taken by the SIUC Board of Trustees that raised the salaries of seven senior-level administrators Sept. 10 based on recommendations by Arthur Anderson, an accounting and consulting firm.

SIUC President Ted Sanders, SIUC Chancellor David Werner, SIUC General Counselor Peter Ruger, SIUC Vice President for Academic Services John Haller, SIUC Vice President for University Services Donald Wilson and SIUC Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost John Jackson all received raises.

Faculty Senate President Jim Allen said the resolution will send a clear message to the president and the Board of Trustees that the faculty is entitled to raises in order to attract and retain competent faculty.

"It is a major inducement for SIUC administration to work together with the faculty toward a common vision," Allen said.

Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger attended the senate meeting and announced that competitive faculty salaries are the top priority of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, followed by University maintenance and technology.

The senate accepted the executive committee's resolution after it turned down the budget committee's resolution because of negative nature of

Fire victim remembered by loved ones



Knowles

DAVID FERRARA
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Sarah Knowles remembers her 23-year-old sister Joan as being the peacemaker and center of their family.

"Joan kept everybody in the family close together," Sarah said.

Joan Knowles, a junior at SIUC in forensic pathology with aspirations of becoming a coroner, was killed in a house fire Sept. 28 at 1802 E. Clark St. in West Frankfort.

Joan was born in Sagamiyama, Japan, and lived in Oxnard, Calif., before moving to West Frankfort five years ago. She was fluent in French and spoke some Spanish and Japanese. Sarah Knowles said the family moved a lot because her father was in the military.

This was Joan's first semester at SIUC, having transferred here from John A. Logan Community College. She worked as a waitress in a John A. Logan cafeteria and was the youngest of three girls in her family.

Melissa Drennon, from West Frankfort, met Joan during the 1995-96 school year at John A. Logan. The two did not have classes together that year, but they rode to school together when they had the same classes the next year.

"When I had classes with her in 1997, she talked to me like she had known me all her life," Drennon said.

SEE KNOWLES, PAGE 9

SEE SENATE, PAGE 9

Police Blotter

CARBONDALE

- A Carbondale resident reported that she parked her car in the 900 block of West Peacon Street at 10 p.m. Sunday, and she returned to find the vehicle missing. Police later located the vehicle in the 500 block of West Oak Street.
- A Benton resident reported that her unlocked vehicle was burglarized in the 700 block of East Grand Avenue between 10 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday. She reported that she returned to her unlocked vehicle to find a cellular phone and its leather case missing. Loss is estimated at \$210.
- A Carbondale resident reported that his car had been stolen between 3 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. Monday from a parking lot in the 900 block of East Walnut Street. The vehicle was recovered in the 100 block of North Gur Street. The vehicle's stereo system, speakers and wheels were missing. Suspects in the incident are unknown.
- Pharoah L. Walton, 20, of Moe Smith Hall, was arrested at 10:55 p.m. Monday and charged with unlawful possession of more than 2.5 but less than 10 grams of cannabis. Walton was arrested in his room in Moe Smith and released on a recognizance bond.

Almanac

THIS WEEK IN 1991:

• Despite the school's staunch support for the controversial athletic symbol, Chief Iliniwek was not a participant in two important homecoming activities at the University of Illinois. The Indian symbol was not to ride in the homecoming parade or dance at the pep rally for the first time in more than a decade.

Corrections

Morris Library staff is working to open the first floor of the library to 24-hour access, but no date for completion has been announced. Interested students can find updates on the completion of the project on Morris Library's homepage at <http://www.lib.siu.edu>.


Saluki Calendar

TODAY

- Library Affairs introduction to constructing webpages seminar, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Advanced WWW searching seminar, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Morris Library Room 103D, Undergraduate Desk 453-2818.
- SPC Homecoming King and Queen elections don't forget to vote, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Student Center Fall of Fame and in the Student Recreation Center from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., Carrie 536-3393.
- WIDB remote to play music, do give aways and much more, every Wed., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Free Forum Area, Choniy 536-2361.
- Black Affairs Council current registration \$25 for students before Oct. 16, \$35 after, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Black Affairs Council Office Student Center, Korl 453-2534.
- Women Services group screenings beginning now for assertiveness and self-esteem groups, bi-racial support groups, women's career group, gay and bisexual men's group, women's body image group, sexual assault support group and women loving women group, call Women's Services 453-3655.
- Christian Apologetics Club answering questions about Christianity, every Wed., 12 p.m., Covinith Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.
- Southern Illinois University Museum "Music in the Garden" performance by Carter and Connelley, 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden west side of Museum, Torl 453-5388.
- Museum Student Group all majors welcome St. Louis Museums trip and bake sales, 12 p.m., Foner 2469, Amy 453-5388.
- SIUE DU general meeting with guest lectures on interest-related topics, next meeting Oct. 15, CASA 112C, 529-7167.
- A Book in Every Home needs assistance in picking up books, until Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Michelle 453-1265.
- Wellness Center volunteers needed to assemble condom packets for residence fall distribution, Oct. 15-16, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wellness Center Outreach Office 106 Trueblood, Donna 536-4441.
- Graduate School workshop for undergraduates considering graduate school, 4 p.m.; Lawson 141, Connie 453-4527.
- College Republicans, 5 p.m., Mississippi Room, Cory 351-7267.
- Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends general meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, GIBF 453-5151.
- Criminal Justice Association meeting internship discussion, 5:40 p.m., Foner 1224, Erica 549-1706.
- Pi Sigma Epi. Sat. coed business fraternity general meeting new members welcome, every Wed., 6 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Amy 351-1367.
- Society for Advancement of Management general meeting new members welcome, 6 p.m., Rein 108, Steve 549-4117.
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- SPC News and Views committee meeting, every Wed., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center SPC Office, Derrick 536-3343.
- American Advertising Federation general meeting, 7 p.m., Room 1046 Communication Building, Jimmy 529-7840.
- PRSSA general meeting, 7 p.m., Lawson 151, Katie 995-9820.
- Windsurfing Club meeting for anyone interested in the Windsurfing Club, 8 p.m., and a lesson on windsurfing, Oct. 15, 12 p.m., Campus Lake Boat Dock, Mark 351-9789 or www.siu.edu/windsurf.
- United Methodist Student Center contemporary worship and communion service especially geared for students, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave., Frank 457-8165.

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Southern Illinois University of Carbondale



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High: 71
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THURSDAY:
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High: 75
Low: 46

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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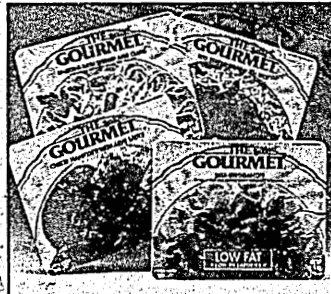
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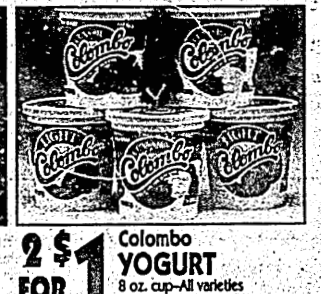
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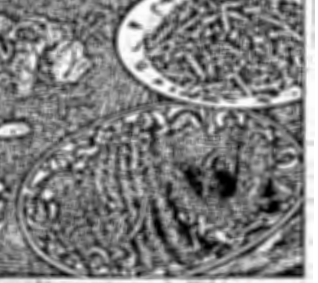
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Our Word

Regatta should live on forever

The SIUC administration needs to do everything it can to make sure that the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta lives on. The Regatta maybe in jeopardy when the founder of the event, Richard "Commodore" Archer retires in May.

The Regatta, a 25-year-old SIUC tradition, guarantees the University positive national publicity every spring — something that does not come easily at SIUC. As the University tries to shed its party school image once and for all, an event such as the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is priceless.

Every year, the Regatta has given SIUC national exposure. Last May, the 25th annual Regatta was covered by ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," and CNN's coverage also gave SIUC a place in the international spotlight.

Archer organized the Regatta in 1974 to test the imaginations and three-dimensional design skills of his students by building cardboard boats that can float with the participants through a 22-yard course on Campus Lake. Archer said he has not received a budget allocation for this year's Regatta, which he

usually receives in May, and it has been a chore to keep the Regatta going through the years.

The Regatta is a crucial element for recruiting and image rebuilding. The University should do whatever it can to support it and give it the funding it deserves. Cardboard boxes and duct tape cannot cost that much.

The Regatta teaches students problem solving and critical thinking and brings out their creativity. This is more important and rewarding than the lessons in most classes. The Regatta also gives students confidence by putting them on national television — making them heroes to their parents, family and friends.

No other campus event gives SIUC as much national exposure as the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The Regatta continuously put SIUC in a positive light, and it was an event that the entire University could be proud of. The administrators should seriously think of the consequences if they choose to discontinue this event.

School fund

During this time of year, the airwaves of Southern Illinois have a way of overflowing with one group of politicians inciting another for "sending tax dollars up North" rather than funding local schools. Some commercials I've heard in the past make it sound as if every school in the Chicago area is furnished like a five-star hotel and done so with dollars from Southern Illinois.

Being a future teacher myself, I have seen several schools in rural Illinois, and I don't deny that I was provided with a greater opportunity attending Chicago-area suburban schools than I would have had growing up in Southern Illinois.

But to set the record straight, the disparity in school quality exists not because local tax dollars are being sent north but because American schools are funded primarily via local property taxes. The average Illinois school receives 94 percent of its funding this way.

The amount of state revenue that remains available for school grants is so paltry that it barely deserves mentioning. Even districts that are quite good compared with the worst are still in need of greater funding. For instance, Christopher Community High School has a computer in every room, but its library is barely larger than two college dorm rooms.

The immediate reaction is to say that someone must not be paying "their fair share." Various parents' organizations across the country have tried, and usually failed, to bring suits against their state, claiming unequal school funding violates the "equal protection" clause of state constitutions.

These groups typically demand that schools be funded from state or national coffers rather than local property taxes. While this might be beneficial to schools in less affluent districts, excellent schools would suffer. Naturally, wealthier districts have fought such legislation tooth and nail, and why shouldn't they? If I was raising children in an area with excellent schools, I would certainly want to stay that way.

Direct state funding would not only decrease funding for our best schools, but would take control of our schools out of local hands and place it at the state level. Maintaining local control of our schools is vital, as it allows for innovation and competition.

But that does not mean every American child does not deserve the best possible education. The solution to our schools does not lay in handing control over to the state or federal government, but they do have a role to play. Property taxes should remain a source for school funding, and local districts would retain complete control over appropriation of resources. Additional funding would then be provided to schools from the federal government on a need basis.



Bill Manzer

TANSTAAFL

They Ain't No Such Thing as a Free Lunch appears Wednesdays. Bill is a senior in political science. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

What college is all about



Rick Gordon

Guest Column

Rick is a junior in elementary education. Rick's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

All of our lives the dreams of our parents were for their children to go to college and get a good job or start your own business and become successful. So it was almost pressured on us that we should go to college.

I think everyone remembers those last days before we arrived. Some of us were excited and could not wait to arrive, others were just appalled at the thought of leaving home.

Do you remember those last words of wisdom left by your parents? "Stay on your books" or "Don't party too hard" or "Remember what you're here for."

Since then, some of us are making sure that we earn the best grades and some of us have forgotten those words.

Sure, most of us are here for that degree so that we will get that high paying job or start that business — but what else? What more will you get from being here? Obviously, many will attend parties and get that chance to drink and smoke and have a good time.

But what else? What else will you get from this college experience? What are you getting from all these different races that you see everyday? Some of you haven't attempted to meet someone who is not of the same race.

Maybe that won't make a major change in your life and maybe it will, but just think

— there could be something very positive learned from someone that wasn't so "familiar" to you.

Some students have never in their entire lives interacted with someone outside their own race.

Here's your chance. We have a chance to connect with countries and/or cities that we have never before seen or known about, cultures that are unfamiliar.

All that is necessary is an open mind and students that want to learn and experience. That could help destroy some of these stereotypes, help end ignorances of not knowing about different races and/or cultures, end some of those fears and give you that knowledge of someone not from where you are.

Understand that some of you will leave with that degree, but make sure that you get a chance to experience more than the classroom, parties and alcohol.

Remember that there is so much knowledge of cultures and people that can be obtained here.

We need each other — history proves that — so expand what your mind contains and learn about that Asian person that sits in your lecture or that African person in your chemistry class or that next door neighbor from Effingham.

Mailbox

"Republican goons" may have vandalized campaign signs

Dear Editor,

I have recently moved to a neighborhood that has a number of student residents. I have had election signs for Barb Brown and Don Strom in my front yard. Every Saturday night they are vandalized by drunken Republican goons. I say "Republican" because none of the Republican signs on the block have been touched. The crowning blow was last Saturday night when my signs, which had been replaced, disappeared, as did my neighbor's signs down the street.

This kind of action is not funny or cute. It is vandalism, plain and simple, and destruction of property. I have notified the police and hope they catch the offenders.

Lillian Adams, Carbondale resident





Our Word

Regatta should live on forever

The SIUC administration needs to do everything it can to make sure that the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta lives on. The Regatta maybe in jeopardy when the founder of the event, Richard "Commodore" Archer retires in May.

The Regatta, a 25-year-old SIUC tradition, guarantees the University positive national publicity every spring — something that does not come easily at SIUC. As the University tries to shed its party school image once and for all, an event such as the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta is priceless.

Every year, the Regatta has given SIUC national exposure. Last May, the 25th annual Regatta was covered by ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," and CNN's coverage also gave SIUC a place in the international spotlight.

Archer organized the Regatta in 1974 to test the imaginations and three-dimensional design skills of his students by building cardboard boats that can float with the participants through a 22-yard course on Campus Lake. Archer said he has not received a budget allocation for this year's Regatta, which he

usually receives in May, and it has been a chore to keep the Regatta going through the years.

The Regatta is a crucial element for recruiting and image rebuilding. The University should do whatever it can to support it and give it the funding it deserves. Cardboard boxes and duct tape cannot cost that much.

The Regatta teaches students problem solving and critical thinking and brings out their creativity. This is more important and rewarding than the lessons in most classes. The Regatta also gives students confidence by putting them on national television — making them heroes to their parents, family and friends.

No other campus event gives SIUC as much national exposure as the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta.

The Regatta continuously put SIUC in a positive light, and it was an event that the entire University could be proud of. The administrators should seriously think of the consequences if they choose to discontinue this event.

School fund

During this time of year, the airwaves of Southern Illinois have a way of overflowing with one group of politicians inciting another for "sending tax dollars up North" rather than funding local schools. Some commercials I've heard in the past make it sound as if every school in the Chicago area is furnished like a five-star hotel and done so with dollars from Southern Illinois.

Being a future teacher myself, I have seen several schools in rural Illinois, and I don't deny that I was provided with a greater opportunity attending Chicago-area suburban schools than I would have had growing up in Southern Illinois.

But to set the record straight, the disparity in school quality exists not because local tax dollars are being sent north but because American schools are funded primarily via local property taxes. The average Illinois school receives 94 percent of its funding this way.

The amount of state revenue that remains available for school grants is so paltry that it barely deserves mentioning. Even districts that are quite good compared with the worst are still in need of greater funding. For instance, Christopher Community High School has a computer in every room, but its library is barely larger than two college dorm rooms.

The immediate reaction is to say that someone must not be paying "their fair share." Various parents' organizations across the country have tried, and usually failed, to bring suits against their state, claiming unequal school funding violates the "equal protection" clause of state constitutions.

These groups typically demand that schools be funded from state or national coffers rather than local property taxes. While this might be beneficial to schools in less affluent districts, excellent schools would suffer. Naturally, wealthier districts have fought such legislation tooth and nail, and why shouldn't they? If I was raising children in an area with excellent schools, I would certainly want to stay that way.

Direct state funding would not only decrease funding for our best schools, but would take control of our schools out of local hands and place it at the state level. Maintaining local control of our schools is vital, as it allows for innovation and competition.

But that does not mean every American child does not deserve the best possible education. The solution to our schools does not lay in handing control over to the state or federal government, but they do have a role to play. Property taxes should remain a source for school funding, and local districts would retain complete control over appropriation of resources. Additional funding would then be provided to schools from the federal government on a need basis.



Bill Manzer

TANSTAAFL

They Ain't No Such Thing as a Free Lunch appears Wednesdays. Bill is a senior in political science. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

What college is all about



Rick Gordon

Guest Column

Rick is a junior in elementary education. Rick's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

All of our lives the dreams of our parents were for their children to go to college and get a good job or start your own business and become successful. So it was almost pressured on us that we should go to college.

I think everyone remembers those last days before we arrived. Some of us were excited and could not wait to arrive, others were just appalled at the thought of leaving home.

Do you remember those last words of wisdom left by your parents? "Stay on your books" or "Don't party too hard" or "Remember what you're here for."

Since then, some of us are making sure that we earn the best grades and some of us have forgotten those words.

Sure, most of us are here for that degree so that we will get that high paying job or start that business — but what else? What more will you get from being here? Obviously, many will attend parties and get that chance to drink and smoke and have a good time.

But what else? What else will you get from this college experience? What are you getting from all these different races that you see everyday? Some of you haven't attempted to meet someone who is not of the same race.

Maybe that won't make a major change in your life and maybe it will, but just think

— there could be something very positive learned from someone that wasn't so "familiar" to you.

Some students have never in their entire lives interacted with someone outside their own race.

Here's your chance. We have a chance to connect with countries and/or cities that we have never before seen or known about, cultures that are unfamiliar.

All that is necessary is an open mind and students that want to learn and experience. That could help destroy some of these stereotypes, help end ignorances of not knowing about different races and/or cultures, end some of those fears and give you that knowledge of someone not from where you are.

Understand that some of you will leave with that degree, but make sure that you get a chance to experience more than the classroom, parties and alcohol.

Remember that there is so much knowledge of cultures and people that can be obtained here.

We need each other — history proves that — so expand what your mind contains and learn about that Asian person that sits in your lecture or that African person in your chemistry class or that next door neighbor from Effingham.

Mailbox

"Republican goons" may have vandalized campaign signs

Dear Editor,

I have recently moved to a neighborhood that has a number of student residents. I have had election signs for Barb Brown and Don Strom in my front yard. Every Saturday night they are vandalized by drunken Republican goons. I say "Republican" because none of the Republican signs on the block have been touched. The crowning blow was last Saturday night when my signs, which had been replaced, disappeared, as did my neighbor's signs down the street.

This kind of action is not funny or cute. It is vandalism, plain and simple, and destruction of property. I have notified the police and hope they catch the offenders.

Lillian Adams, Carbondale resident

ATTENTION

We have changed our letters to the editor policy. The EGYPTIAN now accepts letters by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (editor@siu.edu). All letters must include a phone number.

Lion said: I thought I saw a pussycat



David Christiansen

Guest Column

David is a Carbondale resident. David's opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the Daily Egyptian.

"A Fable for 1998: The Lion and the Kitten"

The lion was the largest, smartest and most handsome lion in the forest. His name was "Big Leo." All the animals in the forest made him their leader, and he was proud to be so. His mate, a bright and attractive lioness, was proud of her handsome mate and helped him do his job as a leader. Other lions in forests near and far also saw Big Leo as the leader of animals in all of the forests.

The kitten was a comely kitten named Emma, or "Em" for short. But Em was a very determined kitten. She was determined to meet Big Leo. She not only was determined to meet him, she wanted to be his special friend.

Through some friends, Em got a job as a helper under Big Leo's tree. It wasn't long before she met Big Leo himself, and, to catch his eye, she even winked at him!

Of course, Big Leo noticed the wink and soon arranged to see Em in his special place behind some bushes. Em turned on her most charming charms, told him some amusing stories and showed him some magical tricks. Big Leo enjoyed Em's company very much. In fact, he enjoyed being with her so much that he arranged to see her often.

Big Leo and Em exchanged gifts to further their friendship, but Em was a very clever kitten. Every time Em came to see Big Leo she brought a colorful string. And before she left each time, she tied a colorful string around his neck under his mane. She insisted that he wear the string necklace always so she would know he was remembering her and their fun times together.

At first Big Leo enjoyed Em's amusing stories and tricks, but she came so many times, sometimes even after hours, that he finally told her they must not see each other so often. He also was a bit embarrassed that his helpers were seeing Em's frequent comings and goings.

Big Leo and Em continued to see each other, and the string necklace became visible from under Big Leo's mane and grew larger and still larger. When he finally insisted that Em stop coming and bringing colorful stings, the kitten cried, and Big Leo, the big softy, relented.

Of course, through the months while Em and Big Leo were seeing each other often, Big Leo's helpers DID notice. They thought Big Leo was ignoring some of his duties as leader. Despite these criticisms, Big Leo insisted he was doing his job

well and was not spending too much time with Em. Everyone knew things were going well in the forest, but the animals, now seeing the string necklace quite plainly, could not understand how Big Leo could be paying full attention to his job as leader.

Criticism grew as the necklace grew and became very visible. One can not help but wonder what Big Leo told his mate about the growing necklace of colorful stings, if indeed he tried to explain it at all!

Finally, all of the animals gathered in a forest glade to discuss the problem. They invited Big Leo to tell about his necklace, and they wanted to ask him how he could do his job well if he was spending so much time with the kitten named Em.

Big Leo came to the meeting and explained how well things were going in the forest. He spoke of his good relations with the lion leaders in all the other forests. And then, with an orange face (because his mate was there), Big Leo admitted how, in many meetings, Em gave him the colorful stings and entwined them about his neck.

Big Leo assured everyone that he was really done with Em and her amusing stories and tricks. He told the animals he really had tried to break off his friendly meetings with Em, but, clever kitten that she was, she always cried and carried on.

Even with these admissions, the animals kept asking difficult questions over and over. Finally, in a grand gesture and before all of the animals, Big Leo pulled and tugged and at last ripped the colorful stings from his neck and threw them on the ground. There was a great cheer from his many friends when he did that.

However, not all of the animals were satisfied with that simple gesture. Some of them thought they definitely needed a new leader and that Big Leo and his family should move to a far corner of the forest. Still others were disappointed in Big Leo but were willing to give him a slap on the paw for his stupid behavior and let him continue as their leader for a while.

When I left the meeting in the forest glade, the animals were still arguing, so I can't tell you which they finally decided. However, the moral of this fable, especially for lions, seems to be: **BE VERY WARY OF ATTRACTIVE AND DETERMINED KITTENS, ESPECIALLY IF THEY WANT TO TIE STRINGS ON YOU!**

Mailbox

Two sides needed in story

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article entitled, "Questions Remain," appearing in the Oct. 7 edition of the Daily Egyptian. As a parent of a current freshman Saluki football player, I found the article to be disheartening and one-sided.

During our son's recruiting visit and subsequent conversations with Coach Q, we found him to be a very open and direct person who was interested in not only building a winning, competitive football program, but in also building and developing character, maturity and a competitive drive in the football players.

We were further assured that our son would not only be an athlete but a student athlete and that he would know at all times where he stood as a player on the Saluki roster. That is why we as a family chose Southern Illinois University as the place where our son would not only have the opportunity to play football but to also receive a quality education and the privilege of playing for a coach who keeps the lines of communication open, emphasizes character, determination and academics and at the same time is developing a competitive, winning football program. That is what set Southern Illinois University far apart from the other schools that we visited.

Now, if this was all a "recruiting line," I would really like to know. But from what we've seen so far and heard from our son, what you see is what you get from Coach Q. I would like to encourage the Daily Egyptian reporters to be sure to gather facts and get two sides of a story (because there are always two sides) before

publishing an article with such negative impact as "Questions Remain."

Jackie Hamlett
Vernon Hills, Ill.

Strom has ran a truthful campaign

Dear Editor,

Why does Mike Bost persist in his efforts to label Don Strom a negative campaigner? He truly sounds foolish.

Don Strom has run an aggressive, truthful campaign, discussing his priorities for the future and taking aim at Mike Bost's voting record — always providing bill numbers and citations. Never has Don Strom engaged in personal attacks on his opponent. To call this negative campaigning is silly. I seem to remember Mike Bost aggressively attacking Gerald Hawkins' record in 1994. Why? Because incumbents have records, and it's not only fair for a challenger to discuss an incumbent's record, but it's smart campaigning. So, next time Mike Bost says he's the victim of negative campaigning, think back to 1994 when Mike Bost slammed his opponent for "disgracing his district" and "selling out to the Chicago political bosses." Eerily familiar, isn't it?

Steve Sanders
Murphysboro resident

Reader frustrated by apathy

Dear Editor:

Americans (please leave spelling) continually frustrate me with their apathy. The president's determination to attack Yugoslavia is unconstitutional. I can hear you global traitors (leave sp.) already accusing me of crimes.

If genocide is rearing its evil head we should pick up our guns and put an end to it, but the legislative branch possesses the power to declare war.

Clinton has no honest allegiance to the USA: he usurps the legislative power as they did in Vietnam and Corea (leave sp., it has a history) in the name of hegemonic world government.

He declares on the tele that NATO will comply with the U.N. resolution.

You do not hear him saying that our representatives have a moral obligation to vote on intervening in the massacre at Kosovo. He is guilty of the treasonous acts of destroying the balance of power and enslaving our country to the will of a foreign power. Slick Willy (leave sp.) is wielding an illegal weapon that is normally reserved for totalitarian.

Keep the tyrant in check; make the legislature vote on going to war against the genocidal Yugoslavians.

I hope that my bad fortune of absorbing nerve gas, taking experimental drugs, breathing from skies of oil and urinating uranium for the past seven years has not been in vain due to the burning of the constitution in favor of U.N. resolutions.

Post Script: Keep an eye on the L.M.F. It baills out Disney and Tyson's Chicken, not our farmers or second or third world poor.

John Houston T.E.O.S.I.
graduate student


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Ronin (R) 4:10 6:50 9:30
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NOMINATION:
 Undergraduate students get chance to recognize a favorite instructor.

JACOB LVENGUOD
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

SIUC undergraduate students could have a chance to recognize a favorite instructor by nominating them for an Undergraduate Student Government award recognizing outstanding faculty and staff contribution.

In order for the award to be given, USG has to vote at tonight's meeting on a resolution that would honor an outstanding faculty, and outstanding staff member by nominations from any undergraduate student.

USG Vice President Jackie Smith said a plaque will be given to a faculty and staff member at the last USG meeting of the spring semester or at an awards ceremony at the end of the spring semester.

"I want to bring a bigger focus to academics," Smith said. "There isn't enough recognition given to staff. We don't talk about it enough."

USG has given student awards in the past, including the Bill and Susan Hall Scholarships to undergraduates. Smith said one \$1,000 and two \$500 scholarships are awarded each year.

The nominees were involved with student government during their school days at SIUC. Bill was USG president from 1988 to 1989, and Susan was Graduate and Professional Student Council

president from 1991 to 1994.

If the resolution passes, students would submit an essay with a 500-word maximum to USG.

A selection board would then decide to whom the award would be given. The board would include the USG president and vice president, the academic affairs commissioner, the chairperson of the Internal Affairs Committee and the chairperson of the Finance Committee. All decisions made by the selection board will be implemented by majority vote.

STATISTICS

• The Undergraduate Student Government will meet tonight at 7 in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

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AFSCME

continued from page 1

rights by statute in reaching a negotiation agreement.

Capie refuted the charges, saying the University had only asked the members to waive rights over issues that had already been bargained.

The Illinois Labor Relations Board has assigned the case to an investigator. However, the University has not heard anything further, Capie said.

"Frankly, we expected to have heard from them by now," Capie said.

Joiner said the future of negotiations is uncertain. Though there are no plans for a future strike, if an

agreement is not reached, the union is prepared to take drastic measures.

"It is possible [that AFSCME will strike again]," Joiner said. "It is a last resort, and I would hate for that to happen."

"We don't want to penalize the students. This is between us and the University, but if an agreement is not reached it could result in long, drawn-out job actions."

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GEOG 103-3	World Geography	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior/
GEOG 3031-3	Earth's Biophys. Env.	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt./
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Marketing	Small Bus. Mktg./
MUS 103-3	Music Understanding	MKTG 350-3	
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	Mathematics	Intermediate Algebra
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	MATH 107-3	
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Philosophy	Existential Philosophy
PHISL 201-3	Human Physiology	PHIL 389-3	
FL 102-3	Intro. East Asian Civ.	Political Science	POLS 250-3
WMST 201-3	Multic. Perp. Women	POLS 319-3	Pol. of Forgn Nations *
Administration of Justice		POLS 322-3	Political Parties *
AJ 201-3	Intro. Crim. Justice Sys. *	POLS 323-3	Amer. Chief Exec. *
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Crim. Behav.	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin. *
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer. *
AJ 350-3	Intro. to Private Security	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin. *
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedures *	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis *
Advanced Technical Careers		SPANISH	
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor. *	SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish *
Allied Health Careers Spec.		SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish *
AHC 105-2	Medical Terminology		
Art			
AD 237-3	Mean. in the Vis. Arts *		
AD 347-3	Survey 20th Cent. Art *		
Biology			
BIOL 315-2	History of Biology *		
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Advertising in the Daily Egyptian is easier than stealing candy from a baby.

536-3311

Professional activities to be seen at the CMCMA

ROADSHOW: Radio-TV department sponsors series of seminars and forums.

RYAN KEITH
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS EDITOR

SIUC radio-television students will get a little extra taste of Homecoming activities and preparing for a professional career this week.

SIUC's Radio-Television Department, located in the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, is sponsoring the first Radio-TV Rally and Roadshow '98, a three-day series of professional seminars and forums designed to celebrate Homecoming and extend the department's Radio-TV Week that begins today.

The department's popular Radio-TV week, usually is sponsored every spring. Time demands on students and faculty made it necessary for the department to continue its activities in the fall, according to professor Leo Gher.

"At the end of the year, students are really ready to get out there — senioritis hits the kids," said Gher, who helped to organize the event and is in charge of publicity. "It dawned on us that maybe if we shifted it to the fall semester — to have the projects and the professional seminars — it would be a good kickoff for the year."

The event opens today with an 11 a.m. keynote address by Chancellor Jo Ann Argersinger in Lawson Hall Room 101. Argersinger's speech is titled "Roles and Responsibilities for RT Students in the World of Electronic Media."

The Illinois Broadcasters Association is back on campus with the IBA Roadshow, which begins at 2 p.m. today. The featured broadcaster for this year's Roadshow is WCIA-TV from Champaign. Led by General Manager Robb Gray, a team of television professionals from the station will work with news, production and sales students.

The highlight of the Roadshow will be the IBA Capitol Gang, a forum of professionals in the telecommunications industry that will be moderated by CMCMA Dear Joe Foote. The Capitol Gang will feature Gray, Steve Wheeler of WSIL-TV, Wally Gair, executive director of the IBA and former senator Paul Simon, director of SIU's Public Policy Institute.

A pizza party for all students, faculty and visitors precedes the forum from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The forum runs from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Studio B of the Communications Building.

Topics for the forum include radio consolidation, politics advertising campaign reform, the incorporation of Advanced Television (ATV) and guidelines for ratings of sex and violence on television.

Gher said although some

debates can be lengthy or boring to an audience over an extended time, this debate will keep everyone involved.

"It should be fast-paced," Gher said. "It's not a lecture. Hopefully, what we have is a group of panelists that have different views."

The Thursday agenda includes a variety of professional seminars, including a television ratings workshop by Nielsen Media Research from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Communications Building room 1046.

Joe Hood, local sports sales manager for WMAQ-FM in Chicago, will conduct a sales workshop from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Lawson 131, while the day will be wrapped up with a meeting on professional networking opportunities for anyone interested at 7 p.m. at Tres Hornbres Restaurant and Lounge, 114 N. Washington St.

Activities for Friday include an interview and resume-writing seminar at 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Studio A of the Communications Building, preceded by a faculty skit on "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly" of interviewing. A radio-television reception will end Friday from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Becker Courtyard.

Gher said the relationship between alumni activities with Homecoming and this week's rally should gain popularity over the next several years.


"It's a natural (fit), and we hope it goes well," Gher said.

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This program is partially supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

COSTELLO

continued from page 3

Washington from the taxpayers is often squandered by politicians such as Costello who waste tax dollars on government bureaucracy.

"We send [Costello] a pig, and he sends us back two pieces of bacon," Price said. "I don't like seeing Illinois money wasted in Washington."

He also said he disagrees with statements from Costello that have been critical of Price's lack of support for the Department of Education and other education-related topics.

Costello wants to protect the Department of Education, while Price would like to see it parceled down because "bureaucracy doesn't educate children."

The congressman called education views a "major difference" between him and Price, and he said SIUC and other universities have benefited from the federal government's work to make college more affordable.

Price defended his philosophy on education against Costello's criticisms.

"It's ridiculous for [Costello] to attack me — education is one of my highest priorities," Price said.

Price's father, Mel Price, represented the 12th District as a Democrat for 40 years until his death in 1988.

Costello wondered why Price, who himself was once a Democrat,

has deviated from his opinion shortly after Costello took over Mel Price's seat that Costello was a "good congressman doing a good job."

Price admitted he once thought Costello was doing a good job, but he has since been disappointed with Costello's performance.

Price added that much of the reason he now believes Costello did a good job early in the congressman's career was that Costello was merely following through on his father's initiatives.

"I've been very disappointed in the congressman's lack of vision [lately]," Price said.

Meanwhile, Costello said he was not surprised by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's September 29 visit to Carbondale, where the Speaker appeared on Price's behalf.

"Newt and the Republicans in Washington are looking to support Republican candidates that have signed on the dotted line to support the Speaker for re-election and who will support his radical agenda," Costello said.

"In addition, the Republicans wooed him to switch parties so they probably felt some obligation to put in an appearance for him."

Price took issue with Costello's claims that he would feel obligated to follow Gingrich's "radical agenda" if elected and that Price was handpicked by Republican leaders to run against Costello.

"Newt represents the people of Georgia — I want to represent the people of Southern Illinois," said

Price, who disputed the notion that he was selected to run for office. Instead, he is running because he believes the district needs new leadership.

He added that Costello has turned his back on Southern Illinois by joining with Democratic House minority leader Dick Gephardt in pushing for expansion of Lambert-St. Louis International Airport while ignoring Mid-America Airport in Illinois.

Price, whose campaign catchphrase refers to a desire to "renew a tradition of honor, integrity and trust" in the 12th District, has been highly critical of Costello's ethics.

He points to Costello being named as an undicted co-conspirator by federal prosecutors in a 1997 case involving An-el Cueto, a childhood friend of Costello's who was convicted of obstruction of justice.

Price also questions why David Cueto, the brother of Amiel, is on Costello's payroll.

For his part, Costello thinks Southern Illinoisans are tired of hearing about that incident and would like to hear the issues discussed.

"I have served the people with honesty and integrity," Costello stated.

"My Republican opponent spends a lot of time talking about the past as opposed to talking about the future. People are more concerned with hearing about what is going on with their families than about politicians."

SWEZEY

continued from page 3

extremely accepting. I'm very lucky," Swezey said. "I'm one of the luckier ones because I haven't had any major problems with people accepting me."

Swezey said being a homosexual has not affected her life as much as some people may think because she is comfortable with the situation. She became a member of the SIUC Registered Student Organization - Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends a year ago to meet other people who shared her sexual interests.

"You can't always tell by looking at somebody," she said. "It's kind of hard for gays and lesbians to find others."

Her friends are generally open-minded and have never had a problem with her sexual preference.

"I met her last year, and we immediately clicked," said Kevin Kurtz, an undecided sophomore from Lake Forest. "She has a good head on her shoulders, she has a clear view of what she wants to do

in life and she's a good help to GLBF."

Swezey's sexuality has made her more confident because she knows how difficult fighting for acceptance can be at times.

Swezey became co-director of GLBF in January 1998 after she helped organize SIUC's first month of gay and lesbian pride. She

"You can't always tell by looking at somebody. It's kind of hard for gays and lesbians to find others."

- KENDRA SWEZEY, CO-DIRECTOR, GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS AND FRIENDS

recalls the planning, organizing and stress that was involved in the process.

"It's rewarding in a sense that I'm helping the organization get

acceptance and visibility," she said. "I'm doing my share in being in the gay rights movement."

Swezey said the organization has helped her become a leader. She said she used to be the kind of person who only took commands.

"Being the co-director of GLBF has given me the opportunity to strengthen leadership abilities that I never thought I had," she said.

GLBF advisor Paulette Curkin said Swezey now leads by example.

"Kendra is a very dedicated young woman," Curkin said. "She has brought a personal enthusiasm and integrity to the organization."

Curkin said the organization can always depend on Swezey because she is an excellent contributor and role model.

Swezey said the entire gay and lesbian community has to struggle for acceptance, and this makes it difficult for people to come out. No one should feel rushed or afraid to come out but comfortable and proud.

"People should take as long as they need," she said. "They will know when it is the right time to come out."

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Americans take nobel prize

AFP NEWS SERVICE

HOUSTON (AFP) — For two decades, Ferid Murad knew his research of the body's use of nitric oxide to regulate blood vessels would lead to something big.

He found out just how big in a 4 a.m. telephone call on Monday to his Houston home, with news that he and two other Americans were recipients of the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their pioneering research.

The other recipients are Robert Furchgott, 82, a pharmacologist at the State University of New York in Brooklyn; and Louis Ignarro, 57, of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"After the telephone call, I immediately put on my coat and tie," said Murad, chairman of the Department of Integrative Biology at University of Texas at Houston's Medical School. "I knew it was going to be a long day. This is incredibly exciting."

Murad, 62, began his research in the mid-1970s at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. There,

he discovered new properties of nitric oxide gas, a colorless, odorless gas that acts as a messenger to tell blood vessels to relax and widen, effectively lowering blood pressure.

Although the three men know each other well and are in regular contact, they have never worked together as a team. The trio's work is seen as particularly important in treating heart problems, victims of shock, lung damage and cancer and in the development of new drugs against impotence such as Viagra.

All three will share the \$978,000 prize. The medicine prize was the second of the six Nobel prizes to be awarded this year and was adjudged by the Karolinska Institute. Portuguese author Jose Saramago won the Nobel Literature Prize on Thursday.

The physics and chemistry prizes will be awarded on Tuesday, with economics on Wednesday. The prestigious Nobel Peace Prize, the only prize to be awarded by the Norwegian Nobel Committee in Oslo, will be announced on Friday.

SENATE

continued from page 1

the proposal.

Senate members opposed to the budget committee's resolution believed that it put up a barrier between the faculty and the administration.

Professor of Medical Education Paul Feltoch said the administrative pay raises had created a "barbed-wire fence between the faculty and the administration."

"The raises came as a slap in the face," he said. "They have created a rift between the administration and faculty."

The two main differences that separated the two resolutions were clauses to set a time limit for the board and a demand that the board rescind the administrative raises until faculty salaries could be brought in line with peer institutions.

After the executive committee's resolution was

passed, the resolution was amended to include the two-year time cap, which had not been previously included.

The resolution said faculty salaries were as much as 18-percent lower than peer universities, as defined by the Oklahoma Salary Survey, and should be brought up to comparable levels.

The survey compares salaries of faculty at SIUC to those of peer institutions at 38 other universities throughout the nation. An increase of roughly \$5 million is needed to raise faculty salaries to comparable levels.

To equal the average salary of peer institutions, professors as a group would need an increase of \$2 million, associate professors and assistant professors would require \$1 million and instructors would need \$600,000 in increases.

Oklahoma Salary Survey is a projected survey for the '98 fiscal year and is based on figures of full-time university employees.

The salary resolution was delivered to Sanders and the board following the meeting.

KNOWLES

continued from page 1

Drennon remembers Joan's energetic and lively disposition set her apart from others.

"She had a wonderful personality and was easy to get along with," Drennon said.

"What interested me in her was that she was so diversified, and she was always wanting to learn more about people," Drennon said.

Joan's mother Kimiyil said her daughter was determined to excel in her studies. "She concentrated on school and she had goals to finish what she started," Kimiyil said.

Sarah and her mother said Joan had a personality that attracted many people. "She was a very kind person," Sarah said. "She made friends very easily."

"She liked people and people liked her," Kimiyil said.

Sarah said Joan liked old classic movies with Doris Day and Audrey Hepburn. Joan also read and collected romance novels and enjoyed counted cross-stitch.

Sarah said Joan was fond of animals and often gathered stray cats and dogs into their home. Joan once bought a cat from a pet store because she thought it was not being taken care of properly.

"If mother would have approved, she would have brought every stray animal she saw home," Sarah said.

Three of Joan's male cats survived the fire, but Sarah believes a female cat died in the fire. The family also had two dogs who survived the fire.

The fire that killed Joan was the second to take the life of an SIUC student in the last two months. A house fire Aug. 7 at 701 W. College St. killed Jennifer Anne Baker, a 21-year-old junior in journalism from Anna.

Joan is survived by her mother, Kimiyil, her father Douglas and two sisters, Sarah and Kathy. Kimiyil said anyone interested in donating money in Joan's name can send money to SIUC's biology department.

Sarah said her family will never forget how much they loved Joan.

"We find ourselves saying, 'Joan would have liked this,' a lot," Sarah said.

"You can feel how much a part of our life she was. It's really quiet in the house now. She is really missed."

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

Eleno Cervantes Navarrete has a job with a view, which has a lot to do with why he sticks with it.

On a clear day he can see the Pacific Ocean in the distance. On hazy days, the view shrinks back to the hills of northern San Diego County in California. The land isn't his. Neither are the flowers that cover it.

But the job as a farm worker is, and he finds it satisfying.

"I really like plants, the feel of soil in my hands, the scent of flowers and the sounds of the birds chirping," says Cervantes, 37, who lives in a \$500-a-month hilltop bungalow owned by his employers. "I wish I had more space here at my house so I could plant more seeds and grow more plants and vegetables."

Cervantes makes his living under the hot sun, grooming sunflowers, eucalyptus and listianthus.

He works for Mellano & Co., a grower and distributor of flowers. The blooms from this field will end up in fancy vases and simple Mason jars in homes and offices everywhere.

Yet the people who will later soak up the beauty of bouquets of those flowers know nothing of the man who nurtured them to bloom.

That's the nature of a lot of jobs: They're invisible. For Cervantes, it's an abstract he doesn't bother to ponder. He prefers to plant. To supervise his crew of six, from whose ranks he was promoted about three years ago.

"I was raised in the 'campo' (countryside). I worked in the campo and I loved everything about it..." Cervantes says. "I grew up poor; my family was modest, of humble means. So I couldn't dream too big.

"My wish was to someday have a job working in the campo that would allow me to raise my family. That's what I have here."

It's exhausting work. Shifts begin at 7:30 a.m. and knock off at 4:30 p.m., with a half day on Saturday. The sun is relentless, and the steady breeze parches. In shaded patches — light-sensitive gardens nurtured beneath screens — the sun's intensity dissipates, but the humidity jumps, as if in an open-sided greenhouse.



Eleno Cervantes Navarrete looks after sunflowers for his employer, Mellano & Co.

GAIL FISHER/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Cervantes, even as a crew chief, trims and prunes, cuts and gathers. The palm of his hand has a permanent tender spot where the hand clippers dig in. He could walk home for lunch but chooses not to, afraid of the message it might send to his bosses.

"I have given this job everything, always worked really hard," Cervantes says. "I supervise a group of men, and I have to look after them even at lunch. It's part of the job."

At Mellano, new fieldworkers are paid

minimum wage — \$5.75 an hour. The average wage for all fieldworkers is \$7 an hour, Mellano officials said.

Money is tight, particularly now that four of their five kids are teen-agers. Their car is unreliable, but it doesn't matter because the family can't afford to go anywhere.

"We don't go out to movies, we don't go out to eat, because there's no money to do that," Cervantes says. "Once in a while, we'll go shopping at the swap meet. Mostly, we'll

take walks around the farm together. ... I don't go out with my friends and spend my time drinking beer. I spend time with my kids. I want to set a good example for them.

... the worst thing imaginable, our worst fear, is for our kids to start emulating gang members, after we went through so much to bring them here for a better life. To me, there's pride in dressing like a 'campesino', a working man. I want people to respect me and my children."

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VERY NICE & CLEAN 2 bdrm, w/ yard & shed in quiet area off Giant City rd, no pets, good or married couple pref, 529-5331.

SUBLEASE THIS NICE 2 BDRM APT, \$225/mo, quiet area, avail Dec 22 to May 31. Call 549-8368.

LARGE 2 ROOM APT, on Oak St, w/ fresh paint, \$220/mo, no pets, 549-3973.

LOVELY JUST REMODELED 1 BDRM APT, near SIU, fum, microwave, from \$335/mo, 457-4422.

STUDIO APTS lowered for 98, near SIU, fum, large enough for two, from \$190/mo, 457-4422.

FURN STUDIO, 2 bils to SIU, w/ pet, fresh paint, \$175/mo, 411 E. Hester, 457-8798, avail now.

FURN 2 BDRM, a/c, no pets, 5 bils to campus, 419 S Washington, 457-5923.

LARGE 2 BDRM, carpeted, a/c, free cable tv, in quiet area, must live 21 & over, Call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

1 BDRM APT, 2 bdrm apt, 3 bdrm dup, 2 bdrm houses, 549-3850.

REAL NICE new, decn, 1 bdrm, 701 W. Pacan, carpet, a/c, carpet, \$400/mo, 529-1820.

SPACIOUS FURN STUDIO APTS, mgmt on premises, Lincoln Village Apts, 549-6990.

REMODELED 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, decn, central air, yard, 3 Bdrm, full bath, a/c, w/d, Hay or Aug lease, newly remodeled, 549-4800 (10 am - 5 pm), no pets.

SCHOLARS DELIGHT 1 bdrm apt, in quiet area, peaceful - Murphysboro, \$225/mo, 687-2787.

Cute, Cozy & Comfortable, 2 bdrm apt in safe & peaceful M'boro, \$285/mo, call 687-2787.

Townhouses

C'DALE, AVAIL NOW, Brand new 3 bdrm townhouses just off Giant City Blvd, top, deluxe fixtures, bath & 1/2, comfortable gas heat, a/c, no charge for trash, water & sewer, No Pets, Call now @ 457-3321.

ENJOY OUT OF TOWN! Living 2 bdrm home, 12 miles to Carbondale, no pets, no live-in, fum, call 549-1615.

CLOSE TO SIU, 3 to 4 persons, fum, a/c, carpeted, yard no pet, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

3 OR 4 BDRM, 2 story, w/d hook-up, 4 bils to SIU, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, big yard, w/d, zoned R1, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, family den, fireplace, and deck, all appl, water/sewer incl, 15 min from C'dale, private woods setting, \$600, 618-672-0298 after 4 pm.

NICE 3 BDRM, 1017 N Bridge, avail now, \$495/mo, 457-4210.

2 BDRM, decn, w/d, a/c, Cedar Creek Rd, quiet, motor, recreational, no pets, \$425/mo, 529-4124.

CARTERVILLE, 1 BDRM duplex, in good neighborhood, water/trash incl, \$285/mo, \$100 deposit, 985-6163.

1 BDRM, fum, no pets, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

Houses

Real Property has 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent all with p/a, w/d, low cov, pets allowed, \$350 - \$550/mo, office - 687-3912, or page 221-3432 after 4 pm.

UNITY POINT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Professional family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate dining area, 2 car garage w/cover, w/d, d/w, for rent or sale, 457-8194, 529-2013, Chris.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS Avail now 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrms EXTRA-4800 (10am to 5 pm).

EXTRA LARGE 2 BDRM, basement, fenced backyard, \$500/mo, avail today, 624-2365.

4 BDRM HOUSE for rent, 613 W Cherry, no pets, ref, day 684-6365, call 457-7427.

Available now 2 & 3 bdrm, fum, a/c, no pets, 405 East Striker, 400 South Graham, 529-3581/ 529-1820.

ENJOY OUT OF TOWN! Living 2 bdrm home, 12 miles to Carbondale, no pets, no live-in, fum, call 549-1615.

CLOSE TO SIU, 3 to 4 persons, fum, a/c, carpeted, yard no pet, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

3 OR 4 BDRM, 2 story, w/d hook-up, 4 bils to SIU, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

3 BDRM, QUIET neighborhood, big yard, w/d, zoned R1, \$450/mo, 687-2475.

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CARTERVILLE, 1 BDRM duplex, in good neighborhood, water/trash incl, \$285/mo, \$100 deposit, 985-6163.

1 BDRM, fum, no pets, call 351-9168 or 457-7782.

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all brick ranch, located at 1005 S Glenview, \$750/mo 985-4184.

DESOHO HOUSE 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 3 lg shaded lots, \$450/mo, avail Dec 1, 985-4184.

Mobile Homes

Visit The Dawg House, the Daily Egyptian's online housing guide, at http://www.dawgavonlan.com/dawg.

APTS, HOUSES & TRAILERS Close to SIU, 1, 2, 3 bdrm, Summer or Fall, fum, 529-3581/529-1820.

2 BDRM, 2 BATH, a/c, w/d hook-up, gas stove, gas heat, available Today! 684-2365.

1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$225 & up, by SIU/Logan H2O, heat/trash incl, 800-293-4407.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING, 500 sq ft of space for \$195/mo, incl water & trash, no pets, 549-2401.

NICE 1 & 2 bdrm, gas or oil electric on SIU bus route, sorry no pets, 549-8000.

Available now 2 bdrm, 611 West Walnut, fum, a/c, \$200/mo, 529-3381 or 529-1820.

12x65 w/LARGE living room, gas heat, shed, water/trash incl, perfect for a couple, \$300/mo, no pets, call 549-2401.

Near 1 person trailer, \$120/mo, a/c, 5 Washington, fum, Call 529-1820.

1 BDRM APTS, \$215-225/mo, fum, a/c, for water, trash, heat & lawn, 2 mi east on R 13 by Ila Flores, 833-5474 or 457-0277.

STOP City Inspected FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #3 514 S. Beveridge #2 407 W. Cherry Ct. 408 W. Cherry Ct. 113 S. Forest 115 S. Forest 407 E. Freeman 109 Glenkrow 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 408 E. Hester 212 W. Hospital 610 S. Logan 400 W. Oak #2 501 W. Oak 504 W. Walnut 820 1/2 W. Walnut 4 BEDROOM 504 S. Ash #3 514 S. Beveridge #2 113 S. Forest 511 S. Hays 513 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 610 S. Logan 5 BEDROOM 300 E. College VISIT OUR WEB SITE AT WWW.MIDWEST.NET/CHOMERENTALS Available Now! 529-1082

SPC Student Programming Council Positions Available Director of Campus Events Programs: Annual Spring Festival (Last year's committee brought Ziggy Marley, and an estimated 10,000 students attended.) Saluki Family Weekend Director of Traditions Programs: Homecoming (Bonfire-Pep Rally, King/ Queen elections, coordinate the parade, etc.) Free Noon Series (A variety of Free shows at noon in Student Center) Apply Today! Gain valuable experience Enhance your resume Meet new and exciting people Applications are available in the Student Programming Council office, 3rd floor Student Center. All applications must be returned to the SPC office by Oct. 16th at 4:30 p.m. For further information please call 536-3393

WEDGEWOOD HILLS 2 & 3 bdrm, gas heat, shed, no pets, \$49,550. Open 1-3 pm weekdays.

LIVE IN & LOVE, this 2 bdrm mobile home w/ large master bdrm in private & secluded area near Carbonado, \$285/50, 687-2787.

MUST SEE TO believe! 2 bdrm trailer \$165/mo!!! 549-3850.

ENERGY EFFICIENT 1/2 BDRM, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, a/c, no pets, call 549-0471 or 457-6069.

2 BDRM, VERY NICE, frn, great for 1 person, 5 min walk to Fac, no pets, 457-7639.

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FOR NEWER MOBILE HOME, \$125/mo + includes water & sewer, 529-3815.

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\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars, Free information, Call 207-452-5940.

TRAILER MAINTENANCE PERSON, live in park required, info 549-3850.

BARTENDERS, NIGHT shifts, part time, The Landing Bar & Grill, Mt. Airy, call between 11am-2pm, 687-9207.

ANYONE NEEDS NEPS in all areas, no quotes, no shipping fees, call toll free 1-877-811-1102.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR small business, computer services, fax, all resumes to (618) 457-5643.

Full-time teachers needed, 2 yr college w/6 sem hours in child development required, \$6 per hour with benefits, an environment call 529-1351.

SOCIAL SERVICES: CLA Residential Worker, working with the chronically mentally ill. Part time, two 8 hr shifts required in a 24 hr a day operation. Additional shifts may be available up to 32 hrs per wk. 5 yrs of human serv exp req'd. 2 yrs in human services, or LPN. Send resume to: Chuck Kerly. If interested, please contact our Job Opportunity Hotline for more information at (618) 457-6703 or send resume and 3 references to: SCS, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Must have own reliable transportation and be able to pass required background checks. Applications accepted until positions filled. EOE.

Social Services Program Coordinator responsible for the provision of home-based services that help preserve families referred by DCFS. Duties include assessment, counseling, case management and supervision of two casework teams. Minimum qualifications are a Master's degree in a human services field, 2 years related child welfare experience, and one year of staff supervision. LCSW, LCP, or CRC preferred. Must be able to pass a required background check and receive and three references to Youth Services Program Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position is filled. EOE.

Van Driver, part time, 20 hrs per wk, working with adults with disabilities. H.S. diploma or GED. Must pass background check. Send resume to: Allyn CSR Director, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until position filled. EOE.

Adolescent Health Care A Division of Sheway Health Service. Services: Medical, Social, Prevention. FOR INFO OR APPT. CALL: 529-2621 101 S. WALL www.adhnc.org

A CHRISTIAN TO teach High School, Spanish One, one hour every othernoon. M-F, Call 549-5525.

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The Southern Illinois Center for Independent Living is taking screening applications of individuals interested in receiving Personal Assistant (PA) Services to persons with disabilities in their homes. Typically, PAs provide assistance in Personal Care, hygiene, bathing, grooming, etc. Hearing, vision, transportation, and Reading. Pick up applications and schedule screening interviews at SICIL at 100 N. Glenview, Suite 101 in Carbondale between 8:30 am & 4:00 pm. Criminal background check conducted.

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FREE CD HOLDERS, T-shirts, Personal Phone Cards, \$m \$1000 Part-time On Campus, Just Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 64.

HOSTESS/PHONE order taker, part-time, frn, no pets, Quatro's Pizzeria 218 West Franklin.

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RETAIL CLERK MUST be 21, apply in person, Warehouse Liquor Mart, 829 E Main

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STIVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7784 or Mobile 525-6392.

St. Louis Airport Shuttle Luxury van service. "Your St. Louis Airport Connection," BART TRANSPORTATION 1-800-284-2278.

CERAMIC TILE FLOOR INSTALLATION, reasonable rates, call Tim's Tiles at 529-3144.

QUICK-PRO TYPING: 457-4861 10+ pages/resumes; Grad Sch opp; 20 years exp; by acc. onment only.

NEED ANYONE CHRISTMAS gifts? We do fundraisers. End stock until half price. Need help? Call 687-4300.

COMPLETE RESUME SERVICES Students Discount thru October. Resumes & Letters Proofreading & Editing Grad School Approved WFOOD-9745-15day 457-5655

LARRY'S LAWN CARE, leaf removal and shrub trimming, serving local area for 10 years, Call 457-0109.

DRUG TEST YOURSELF Home test strips, accurate & inexpensive. THC, cocaine, others. \$15 or 4 for \$40. 1-800-395-1674 www.3wone.com/sr, via & mc accepted, not for clinical use.

APARTMENT MOVER, 7 days a week, low rates, free estimates, insured, local/long distance, commercial and residence own, 549-2743.

Wanted

WANTED 100 STUDENTS, Lose 5-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. R.N. Asti, \$35 fee. 1-800-946-5377.

WANTED AEROSMITH TICKETS, 2-6 tickets, name your price, call Ben at 529-7779.

Free

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 litters for 3 days free in the Daily Egyptian Classified!

ADORABLE BORDER COLLIE & retriever mix pupped looking for kind loving home, 7wks old, 457-5172.

Lost

SHORT-HAIR CAT, black with long sleek body, med size, name Baby, last on 10/5, on Old 13, near Twin Oaks apt, Call 687-3197, NEWARD!

Found

FOUND - ADULT FEMALE Beagle 10/9/98 on North Bridge St, call 351-6163.

Announcements

IF YOU LIKE CLINTON, you'll love Don Strain. They both abuse their power, and cannot be trusted. Save our kids and tax \$\$\$, Vote Mike Bush, paid for by, Wayne Qualls.

SIRAC RACEWAY IS REOPENED, all RC racers welcome, weds 6-9 pm, sat 10-6, 1200 North Marion, Cdale 457-8194, or 527-2013.

Travel

SPRING BREAK '99 Cancun or Jamaica or Mazatlan from \$399! Free wanted \$615 and travel fee! Lowest Prices guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-448-8355 www.tbwbooks.com

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"900" Numbers

FREE INTERNET ACCESS! Amazing Service Web Show You How! 1-900-976-3339 ext. 272. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs.

HOT WOMEN LIVE + Date or just listen! Call (011) 592-247-174. Gay, Bicurians! 1-473-938-2268. \$70/min, int'l LD, 18+.

WORLD WIDE WEB SECRETS Download up to \$100 in software free + over 30 mins. high-speed internet! 1-900-370-4600 ext. 7589; \$2.99 per minute, must be 18 yrs, Serv-U: 619-645-8434.

LONELY, TALK TO GIRLS LIVE! Just call 1-900-825-2100 ext. 1107, \$3.99/min, 18+, Serv-U: 619-645-8434.

Web Sites

REA: THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE. http://www.dailyegyptian.com

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Free ads, hundreds of photos. http://www.dailyegyptian.com

Be A Star in the Newspaper Advertise in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds! 536-3311

Pregnancy Concerns? Free pregnancy test. Confidential assistance. Call 549-2794 Shawnee CPC 215 W. Main St.

SWEETEST DAY Contest Deadline is today at Noon! Sweetest Day is coming soon And you can make your true love swoon A 5-line poem in this section can win you true's sincere affection For just 5 bucks it will appear in the D.E. And if yours is the best You'll get dinner for two FREE! Print Your Ad The Pasta House Company Great Italian Restaurant Complements of Pasta House, none of the golden toasted ravioli. Located in University Mall. 5 lines for \$5.00 Art element for \$2.00 Total Cost Name: Address: Phone: Return to the DAILY EGYPTIAN 1259 Communication Building by 12:00 pm on October 14.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Janet Arnold and Mike Aronson

Place four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four words.

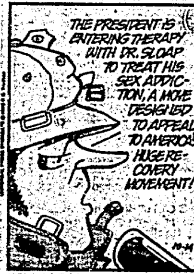
MYKUR
TYTUP
HOYNUL
CISEXE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested in the above clue.

Answer here: A

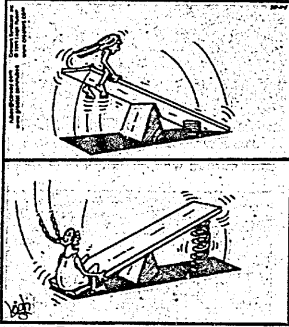
Yesterday's Jumble: JUICE NABBI THORAX KENNEL
Answer: A good landscaper will do this in the fall. RAKE IT IN!

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

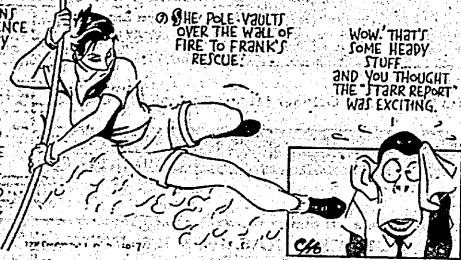
Rubes by Leigh Rubin



Teeter-letters for the only child!

Liberty Meadows

HELLO, I'M FRANK CHO! DUE TO THE SPACE LIMITATIONS OF TODAY'S COMIC STRIP, MOST OF THE ACTION SEQUENCE HAS BEEN DELETED. THE SMALL SPACE ALLOTTED BY THE NEWSPAPER SIMPLY MAKES THE ART OF CARTOONING IMPOSSIBLE. TO TODAY'S CARTOON WILL BE DESCRIBED BY TEXT:

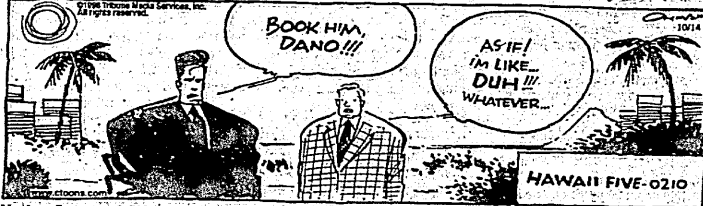


by Frank Cho

Dave by David Miller



Mixed Media by Jack Ohman



Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Want
- Lumpy
- Cartoonish boots
- of the guard
- Sally or Percy
- Playwright Simon
- Counsel
- Hodman's baby sister
- Levin
- Freshly or old
- Element
- Sally's yidish wove's fabric
- Play for lunch
- Sally's daughter
- Clarity
- Fall as ice
- Andie
- International language
- Reactive by marriage
- Wine on
- Chowed down
- Tau spy
- Soak (v)

DOWN

- Prayer orients
- Jump the tracks
- Navy construction
- Male cat
- Sid classes
- Wing Kap
- Invitations
- The Velvet Fog
- Wishing
- Man cautious
- Author of "The Republic"
- Parfait
- Bad dream
- Invading
- Soal combo
- Muscle spasm
- Frozen
- comes dropper?
- Leftover for flower
- Special treat
- Overnight light
- She sheep
- Mayday letters
- Use of poetry
- Kalms and lotion
- Greek ones
- Flourish
- Staple of lard
- Sea lavender
- Ador near Mario
- Mush grasses
- Fruit with green pulp
- Cherney
- Kesser or rash
- Novelizer
- swayeye
- Parfait
- occurrence
- Recent parts
- On the left
- Homer's home
- King beaters
- Dares
- Maid robes
- Greek letter
- Ready or
- Lavender
- Resistance unit
- Beater rocks
- Standard
- Don't wash?
- Greek ones
- Search sheep
- Pids up
- High-priced
- hum
- Two of a kind
- Human
- parasite
- frashed
- Mature
- Thousand buds

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Airs Wednesday, October 14th, at 7 pm on WSIU/WUSI

WUSIU-TV and PBS don't do it, who will? WSIU-TV



PHOTOS BY GILBERT LEWTHWAITE/Baltimore Sun

Ndaweleni Collbert Ramagoma, among the wreckage of his cars, burned with his house after he was accused of being a witch.

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witch hunt 1998



Violet Dangala, 42, in the new house she started to build until she ran out of money. She has been living in a tent since she was chased out of her village for being a witch.

It's Salem in South Africa as supposed witches are being rounded up and burned

GILBERT A. LEWTHWAITE
BALTIMORE SUN

TSHILAMBA, South Africa — Violet Dangala, 42, was driven from her home 30 months ago by relatives and neighbors who accused her of being a witch growing rich from the work of zombies, as the "living dead" are known in that line of work.

Now penniless and in fear for her life, she hides in this remote village of Northern Province in a tent given to her by the local police.

Francina Sebatsana, 75, and Desia Mamafa, 55, suffered a worse fate in December. They were burned to death on pyres of wood in the village of Wydhock, in the same province, also after being denounced as witches. Eleven men, ages 21 to 50, will be tried on murder charges in November.

Since 1990, more than 2,000 cases of witchcraft-related violence, including 577 killings, have been reported in this remote, northern corner of South Africa.

This is not the only area that has seen such violence. This month, in

the heartland province of Guateng, four men were arrested after the house of Nokonleko Shingane, another alleged witch, was set afire.

Phumele Nombele-Nzimande of the Commission on Gender Equality said the violence associated with witch hunts has become "a national scourge."

A five-day conference of government and social agencies held last week in Tsohoayandou, capital of Northern Province, called for a national educational campaign to counter popular superstition.

The conference rejected outlawing witchcraft, which has millions of followers in South Africa. It favored tolerating the belief but not allowing it to impinge on the basic rights of others.

"In this new South Africa, there is no need seriously for a law to suppress witchcraft," said Barney Pitjana of the South African Human Rights Commission. "We need to say to our people, 'You are free to practice and belong, but you are not free to violate someone else's rights.'"

"At the end of the day, what is more important to me is not whether you believe in witchcraft or not, ...

It is whether your belief in witchcraft leads you to violate my rights."

The conference urged registration of traditional healers, who are often involved in starting witch hunts by identifying alleged witches. The proposal would subject them to a code of conduct.

"People often come to me wanting me to point out who among them is a witch, and I always refuse," said Crede Mutwah, a leading traditional healer. "A 'nanga' (traditional healer) doesn't need to point out people as witches to earn income. A good nanga makes money by strengthening people's homes against harm ... by giving people medicine to rid people of sickness."

Nowhere, perhaps, are the ancient superstition and mystery that surround witchcraft more deeply entrenched than in South Africa's Northern Province. There, among the poorly educated rural residents, traditional healers and clairvoyants claiming supernatural powers hold broad sway. And hunger, poverty and unemployment can create jealousies that can quickly turn to anger and vengeance.

ELECTIONS TODAY

Student Center Hall of Fame
10am-7pm

Student Recreation Center
3pm-7pm

Remember To Vote

PEP RALLY

Thurs. October 15th
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Women boxer's debut is a knockout

WASHINGTON POST

Mary Sorocco, 86, sat patiently at ringside, watching young men with names like Pitbull, the Assassin and Iceman slug it out in a sweaty boxing ring in Annandale, Va.

But Sorocco, clutching her silver cane with both hands, wasn't there to see them. She had come to watch her granddaughter, Joni Ruff, climb into the ring, and she jokingly threatened to wield her cane on anyone who gave the young woman a hard time.

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QUARLESS

continued from page 16

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BAILEY

continued from page 16

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BJORKLUND

continued from page 16

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Women boxer's debut is a knockout

WASHINGTON POST

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Saluki Sports

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1998, PAGE 13

Calling all Saluki fans



MIKE BJORKLUND
 SPORTS REPORTER

Saluki fans are you out there? Just curious. Noticing that Youngstown State University drew 20,380 fans against SIUC last Saturday, I got to wondering where all of our fans are.

YSU is a small school in the northeast corner of Ohio. The enrollment is a little less than 13,000, yet they drew more than 20,000 for a game against the Salukis.

I know you're saying, "It's because they are the defending national champions." But you're wrong.

YSU's volleyball team also draws well — something I witnessed first-hand when I attended the University of Illinois-Chicago.

That's what I want to discuss with Saluki fans.

When I first enrolled at SIUC last January, I was in awe of all the Salukis' fans. My first men's basketball game was unreal.

Parents, children, grandparents and students all were dressed in Saluki attire, rooting for their hometown Salukis. For the first time, I had found a school with true school spirit besides UIC.

But I was sadly mistaken.

I began to notice a drop off in attendance as the season continued. With a University that has more than 21,000 students, I would hope we would be able to consistently sell out a 10,014-seat venue.

Again, I was mistaken. All of our Saluki athletes deserve our attendance at the home games — even if you are not a fan. How hard is it to show some school spirit and do something besides going to the Strip and drink your life away?

I know that sounds harsh, but it is the truth. We have some of the best up-and-coming teams in the MVC.

The softball team is one of the best in the Midwest and has some of the best pitching around. Unfortunately, they're lucky if they draw 50 people to LAW Fields. And most of those 50 are parents.

But what I really want to discuss is the poor attendance at our football games. Six thousand people? Give me a break.

I've seen more people at University Mall on a typical weekend. I hope everyone realizes all Saluki home events are free of charge. Free. Nada. Zilch. No dinero.

You don't get that at Illinois State University or any other big university in this state. You have to pay to watch their athletics.

Our stadium holds 17,324, and that's not a lot. I know this season has been a roller-coaster season for the Dawgs. But if you remember right, our first home

SEE BJORKLUND, PAGE 15

A long way from first impressions

SACK MASTER: Former undersized walk-on makes impact on football team.

COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

What a difference a year has made for Andre Bailey.

Last year, the sophomore defensive end was just an undersized walk-on who had thoughts of quitting the SIUC football team. Now he leads the team in sacks.

The former walk-on has tallied up seven sacks in the first six games this season, coming a long way from his first impressions of Saluki football last year as a freshman.

"When I first came here, I was homesick," said Bailey, an undecided major from Broadview. "It was tough being away from home, and I felt that I wasn't really given a chance. I was really nervous because this was all new to me. There were times when I was thinking about quitting."

Bailey felt like none of the coaches were looking at him or giving him a chance. They said he was not big enough to play defensive end at the college level. Standing 6 foot 3 inches tall and weighing 213 pounds, Bailey does not possess typical lineman size.

High school friend and teammate Michael Jones, who walked on this season for the Salukis, said the coaches did not think Bailey's size would allow him to be an effective college lineman.

"Everyone was trippin' on his weight," Jones said. "He had the strength, but they didn't think he had the size. They said he was big enough to play in high school, but not in college."

But given the chance to play, Bailey has made the most of it.

He started the last three games of the season after injuries to defensive linemen Tavita Tovio and Luther Claxton. Bailey reclaimed his position at the start of this season.

Head coach Jan Quarless has been pleased with Bailey's progress as a player and thinks



DAN HONNEBERG/Daily Egyptian
 Andre Bailey, an undecided sophomore from Broadview, breaks through the offensive line Tuesday afternoon at the practice fields near the SIU Arena.

he will become an even more valuable asset as he gains more experience.

"I think anytime you start as a true freshman the last three games (last season) and you start as a sophomore, that you hope by your junior and senior year you are a very strong focal point of the defense," Quarless said.

However, Bailey has emerged as a very large part of the Saluki (2-4, 1-2) defense already, including three sacks Saturday in the Salukis' 34-21 loss to defending national champion Youngstown State University.

His performance is something Bailey considered unattainable last year.

"I didn't think that I'd ever be in this position," Bailey said. "You always hear about how great players in high school don't ever play in college, or they don't play until they're a junior or senior."

Bailey is pleased with his decision to stick it out and stay on the team last season.

SEE BAILEY, PAGE 15

Quarless finds silver lining despite record

BETTER TEAM? Despite same record as last season, coach still harbors optimism.

COREY CUSICK
 DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC football team has the exact same record as they did last year after six games.

Statistically, that shows no improvement. However, Saluki coach Jan Quarless is not a big fan of statistics.

"We're a better football team," Quarless said. "We're a better football team for a number of reasons. That puts it in a nutshell — we're a better football team. We just haven't been able to put some closure on a couple games."

And what reasons does Quarless have to prove his theory?

Reason No. 1: the Saluki running game. Reason No. 2: the Saluki offensive line. Reason No. 3: a young and steadily improving defense.

If three reasons are not enough, how about injuries? Last year, injuries hampered the Salukis toward the end of the season. Now, the Salukis are the healthiest they've been in the last year and a half.

"I think last year we were just really wiped out," Quarless said. "You know we made some shifts ... we're relatively more healthy in the sense of nothing severe as (tight end) Mike Green's (broken leg) and some other people. So knock on wood — hopefully we will be."

The Salukis have also seen an improvement in their running game this season. Junior running back Karlton Carpenter has rushed for 1,003 yards in only six games, a large difference from Carpenter's 676 team-leading yards a year ago.

Carpenter has moved into the fourth spot

in school history for rushing yards after his 233-yard performance in the Salukis' 34-21 loss to Youngstown State University Saturday.

As the Salukis prepare to battle Western Illinois University Saturday, statistics would show the fifth-ranked Leathernecks (3-1, 2-0) should defeat a struggling SIUC (2-4, 1-2) team. But then again, they are just statistics.

"Like I said, I'm pleased with Carp, as we should be," Quarless said. "But on the other hand, there's not much there for me statistically. Even as we're talking about where he's approaching in the history of this school, those names will eventually be replaced."

Without taking any respect away from Carpenter, Quarless feels that the offensive line has been overlooked with the statistics.

SEE QUARLESS, PAGE 15