Engineering plan calls for GE cuts

By Chris Davies
Administration Writer

Students in the College of Engineering can expect fewer general education courses, fewer degree programs and fewer faculty, as a result of Vice President Shepherd's downsizing proposal.

The College of Engineering has written a formal response to Shepherd's proposals that include the elimination of GE courses, faculty and some programs.

Juh Wah Chen, dean of the college, said University downsizing has forced the college to make decisions about what should and should not be cut.

"We have decided to reduce faculty by eight to 10 positions," he said. "We will do this by not replacing its retiring faculty."

Chen said GE courses will be cut, along with the civil engineering technology degree program at the graduate level.

The college is all for dropping some of the University's required GE courses," he said. "The undergraduate degree has some 175 required credit hours, so we will be more than happy to get rid of some of the GEs."

"The college is also looking toward cancelling the civil engineering and technology program at the graduate level because of a lack of enrollment," Chen said. "By 1995 we hope to have all the students in that program canned out."

The college is also facing with trying to enroll more American students into its graduate programs.

The graduate program has a 62-percent international enrollment and only a 38-percent U.S. enrollment.

Chen said the University will try to offer more incentives to U.S. students to attract them to graduate programs.

"We will try to achieve a one to one enrollment level, one American for one international student," he said. "Engineering students often leave the programs because of high-paying job offers in the engineering field."

The downsizing is effecting all departments of the college and its

see CUTS, page 5

$3 fee increase proposed to aid with child care

By Christy Gutowski
Administration Writer

Jeff DeArmon is trying to fulfill his roles as student and father, a task complicated by finding access to an adequate child care facility.

DeArmon, a 26-year-old psychology major, recently moved to Carbondale from Harrisburg with his wife and two children.

The move, he said, was because it was difficult commuting to SIUC each day as a full-time student while caring for two children.

DeArmon said he hopes to find an adequate child care facility for his children so his wife could attend the University as well.

A $3 student fee increase was proposed by Harvey Welch, vice president for student affairs, to help SIUC student parents, such as DeArmon, that are in need of a child care facility while they attend classes.

The fee increase will begin summer semester 1993 if passed, and profits will be used to build or lease a facility for Rainbow's End child development center.

Rainbow's End is a comprehensive child care center for students and parents and provides on-site child care with quality licensed day care, placement, alternative care for children, and in-home child care.

see FEES, page 5

Victims of Iniki start rebuilding

Los Angeles Times

HONOLULU—Residents of Kauai began to rebuild their homes and lives Monday as a round-the-clock air and sea lift brought food, water and supplies to the devastated island.

In an outpouring of support for their island neighbors, government and relief agencies on the three other major Hawaiian islands flocked to generators, plastic sheathing, portable showers and bulldozers to help reconstruction efforts.

Military kitchens provided meals to island residents, who had existed on meager supplies since Hurricane Iniki struck Friday. Evaluation teams sent from Oahu by Gov. John Waihee

see INIKI, page 6

Senators' support:

By John McCadd
Politics Writer

The nomination of Judge J. Phil Gilbert, which will be up to vote in the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee this week, has the support of Illinois senators.

U.S. Sens. Alan Dixon, D-Belville, and Paul Simon, D-Makanda, believe the process has moved along faster than usual despite concern that a mostly Democrat Senate would delay voting because of partisan conflicts with Republican George Bush who nominated Gilbert.

Gilbert, who is an Illinois First Judicial Circuit Judge at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, was nominated to fill the position for the Federal District Court in Benton.

James Schuette, spokesman for Dixon, said there has been concern that a portion of the Democrat dominated Senate would rather postpone voting until after the November presidential election.

Postponing the vote until the election might enable another judge to be nominated for the position if Bush loses, Schuette said.

see GILBERT, page 5

Biochemistry department faces changes

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

The SIUC biochemistry and chemistry department is undergoing structural and faculty changes as a result of difficulties arising in the program during the past two decades.

The department held a faculty meeting Sept. 10 to discuss future changes in the program, including moving responsibilities of biochemists to either the School of Medicine or the College of Science.

There are 10 biochemists in the department.

Next year the department will lose two members, one to tenure and the other to another university.

Of the remaining eight biochemistry faculty members, five have primary appointments through the School of Medicine and three were appointed through the College of Science.

Biochemists have cross appointments and

see CHEMISTRY, page 5

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Tuesday, September 15, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 18, 12 Pages
Salukis men’s golfers take first place

By Jay Reed
Sports Writer

This weekend was not the best for Southeast Missouri State sport’s teams that competed against the Salukis. Not only did the Saluki gridders defeat the Indians on the football field Saturday, but the SIUC men’s golf team defeated SEMO and 12 other teams at the Bent Creek golf course in Jackson, Mo., to win their first tournament in two years.

The victory at the Capital Bank Bent Creek Intercollegiate tournament, which was hosted by SEMO, was the first for the Saluki golfers since an April 27, 1990 victory at the Drake Relays Golf Classic in Des Moines, Iowa.

SIUC finished with a total of 811, two strokes ahead of second place Morehead State.

“Southern had some kids that really held together better than the other teams,” Carrey Williams, SEMO golf coach said. “The wind was tough and the greens were hard which made it very competitive.”

Saluki Clyde Berning finished the tournament tied for second place individually at 148 with Morehead State’s Mike Brumfield and Austin Peay’s Bill Maynard.

The individual shooting title was captured by Dave Rhodes of Missouri-St. Louis. Rhodes shot a two over par 146 at the two-day tournament.

Other Saluki golf scores were Sam Scheidel who finished with a 151, Mike Mooney with a 155, Jason Stolley with a 158, Quinn McClure with a 163 and Kevin Ammon with a 177.

Behind SIUC and Morehead State was Austin Peay at 614, Western Kentucky 615, Arkansas State and Missouri-St-Louis tied with 618 strokes.

Saluki women’s golf team finishes eighth at ISU Invite

By Norma Wilke
Sports Editor

The SIUC women’s golf team started the season without its full lineup, but the team’s performance was encouraging, coach Diane Daugherty said.

The Salukis finished eighth of 19 schools with a total team score of 974 at the three-round Illinois State Invitational.

The University of Illinois finished first with a score of 916, Iowa State finished second with a 937, and Missouri Valley Conference foe ISU, on their home turf, surprised the Salukis with a score of 940.

Daugherty said she was encouraged by the Salukas performance because they played without junior Lieschen Eller, one of the top golfers.

“We broke 320 (in the third round) without Lieschen Eller, and that is great,” Daugherty said. “If we had Lieschen in the lineup, even if she had shot 80, we would have beat Northern Illinois and Michigan.”

Senior Tracy Pace finished seventh individually with a total score of 331, Pace shot a 78, 77 and 76 in the three rounds.

Senior Tracy Pace had really good rounds,” Daugherty said. (Sophomore) Carrie Hall showed that there would be a lot of good things to come from her this season.

Hall, who was redshirted last season, finished with a 243 for the three rounds, Hall shot a 85, 82 and a 76.

“We were just feeling ourselves, and I don’t think I played as well as I could have,” Hall said. “I was pleased with my score on the last day.

“I think we did pretty well for the teams but awarded a total of only $543,000 to the eight plaintiffs. However, under federal antitrust law, the damages will be tripled to $1.63 million.

The jury’s decision means that the NFL will no longer be able to enforce its restrictions on free agency.

The players claim the league is using Plan B rules to restrict them from negotiating or signing with any other team.

“This action was not unexpected since there are a handful of players, without contracts,” an NFL statement said.

“Our hope is that the Players Association at some point soon will move from litigation to negotiation.”

Saluki basketball to gain exposure

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The first telecast of a Missouri Valley Conference women’s basketball game on ESPN by the MVC Television Network will feature the Salukis pitted against Southern Illinois State.

This game at SEMO on Jan. 8, will be one of the five nationally televised games on ESPN. MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said this was a tremendous step forward in the MVC and the various programs.

“Both teams (SIUC and SEMO) are deserving as they were NCAA qualifiers last year,” Elgin said. “The Salukis advanced to the second round and the Lady Bears were final four participants.”

SIUC women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott said both she and the team are very excited at this opportunity.

“National Broadcast exposure is always great,” Scott said. “It is additionally great for us as we are one of the few teams selected to be on ESPN. This will be positive for both SIUC and for women’s basketball.”

Scott said events like these will ensure the future growth of basketball within the MVC and nationally as well.

The National Coaches Association have been lobbying for years to receive these privileges, and Scott said this was a good start.

The SIUC men’s team will also be featured on ESPN in a game at SEMO on Jan. 30.

Saluki men’s basketball coach Rich Herrin said it is important the Dawgs receive national television exposure.

“It is very important to get exposure for our university and it’s great for our basketball program,” Herrin said.

Elgin said it was coincidental that SIUC was up against SEMO in both the men’s and women’s basketball games being televised nationally on ESPN.

“It will be tremendous exposure for both sides,” Gabel said. And that will be a plus for the various programs of the respective schools.

Another highlight will be the national coverage of the men’s basketball championship final of the 1993 Diet Pepsi MVC Tournament, which returns to St.Louis for the third straight year.

1993 MVC Tournament, returning to St. Louis.

Signed NFL players asking for free agency

Zapnews

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Eagles’ tight end Keith Jackson is among 18 assigned NFL players who asked a federal court Monday to declare them free agents, four days after a verdict struck down the league’s Plan B system.

That the players’ request will be heard Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge David Doty, who presided over the Freeman McNeil Vs. The NFL case last week.

An eight-woman jury reached the verdict Thursday in favor of the players after two days of deliberations.

The jury ruled in favor of the players in the Freeman McNeil Vs. The NFL case last week.

By Karyn Nemec
Sports Writer

The jury ruled in favor of the players in the Freeman McNeil Vs. The NFL case last week.

Senior Tracy Pace finished seventh individually with a total score of 331, Pace shot a 78, 77 and 76 in the three rounds.

Senior Tracy Pace had really good rounds,” Daugherty said. (Sophomore) Carrie Hall showed that there would be a lot of good things to come from her this season.

Hall, who was redshirted last season, finished with a 243 for the three rounds, Hall shot a 85, 82 and a 76.

“We were just feeling ourselves, and I don’t think I played as well as I could have,” Hall said. “I was pleased with my score on the last day.

“I think we did pretty well for the teams but awarded a total of only $543,000 to the eight plaintiffs. However, under federal antitrust law, the damages will be tripled to $1.63 million.

The jury’s decision means that the NFL will no longer be able to enforce its restrictions on free agency.

The players claim the league is using Plan B rules to restrict them from negotiating or signing with any other team.

“This action was not unexpected since there are a handful of players, without contracts,” an NFL statement said.

“Our hope is that the Players Association at some point soon will move from litigation to negotiation.”

Saluki basketball to gain exposure

By Sanjay Seth
Sports Writer

The first telecast of a Missouri Valley Conference women’s basketball game on ESPN by the MVC Television Network will feature the Salukis pitted against Southern Illinois State.

This game at SEMO on Jan. 8, will be one of the five nationally televised games on ESPN. MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin said this was a tremendous step forward in the MVC and the various programs.

“Both teams (SIUC and SEMO) are deserving as they were NCAA qualifiers last year,” Elgin said. “The Salukis advanced to the second round and the Lady Bears were final four participants.”

SIUC women’s basketball coach Cindy Scott said both she and the team are very excited at this opportunity.

“National Broadcast exposure is always great,” Scott said. “It is additionally great for us as we are one of the few teams selected to be on ESPN. This will be positive for both SIUC and for women’s basketball.”

Scott said events like these will ensure the future growth of basketball within the MVC and nationally as well.

The National Coaches Association have been lobbying for years to receive these privileges, and Scott said this was a good start.

The SIUC men’s team will also be featured on ESPN in a game at SEMO on Jan. 30.

Saluki men’s basketball coach Rich Herrin said it is important the Dawgs receive national television exposure.

“It is very important to get exposure for our university and it’s great for our basketball program,” Herrin said.

Elgin said it was coincidental that SIUC was up against SEMO in both the men’s and women’s basketball games being televised nationally on ESPN.

“It will be tremendous exposure for both sides,” Gabel said. And that will be a plus for the various programs of the respective schools.

Another highlight will be the national coverage of the men’s basketball championship final of the 1993 Diet Pepsi MVC Tournament, which returns to St.Louis for the third straight year.

1993 MVC Tournament, returning to St. Louis.

Signed NFL players asking for free agency

Zapnews

PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Eagles’ tight end Keith Jackson is among 18 assigned NFL players who asked a federal court Monday to declare them free agents, four days after a verdict struck down the league’s Plan B system.

That the players’ request will be heard Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge David Doty, who presided over the Freeman McNeil Vs. The NFL case last week.

An eight-woman jury reached the verdict Thursday in favor of the players after two days of deliberations.

The jury ruled in favor of the players in the Freeman McNeil Vs. The NFL case last week.

By Karyn Nemec
Sports Writer

The jury ruled in favor of the players in the Freeman McNeil Vs. The NFL case last week.
**Newswrap**

**world**

**INDIA FACTORY EXPLOSION KILLS 60** – A fireworks factory caught fire and exploded in southern India on Monday, killing at least 60 persons, the United News of India news agency said. The news agency said the factory was completely destroyed in the disaster, which occurred at the town of Narsampet in the state of Tamil Nadu.

**CHINA TO LP WORK FOR PEACE IN BOSNIA** – China and Monday the country will work together with an international community to achieve a peaceful settlement of the crisis in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The pledge was made by Prime Minister Li Peng during a meeting with Milan Panic, prime minister of Pupyo Yugoslavia, the Chinese news agency Xinhua reported. Panic, who arrived in Beijing on Sunday night from Moscow, briefed Li on the latest developments in the Bosnia-Herzegovina region.

**BOSNIAN-SERB PEACE TALKS IN JEOPARDY** – A new attempt to solve the civil war in Bosnia was placed in jeopardy Monday when Bosnian and Serbian delegates threatened to pull out of peace talks this week in Geneva. Bosnian Foreign Aljezejovic and the Serb leader in Bosnia, Radovan Karadzic, have both said they would not attend the high-level talks Friday between the three Bosnian ethnic groups.

**MIDDLE EAST PEACE TALKS RESUME** – The sixth round of Middle East peace talks begins in Washington Monday amid strong indications of progress in the negotiations. Delegations from Israel, Syria, Lebanon, the Jordanian and Palestinians had interrupted their bilateral talks a week ago to hold consultations with their governments. Israel had said it was prepared to hand back parts of the Galon Heights occupied in 1987 if Syria was prepared to sign a real peace agreement, including an accord on open borders and full diplomatic recognition.

**JAPANESE: RECESSION WORST SINCE 1945** – Japanese government and political leaders said last week that the nation is experiencing its worst recession since the end of World War II and it is likely to continue into 1993. In a report issued Friday by the Bank of Japan, for example, it was stressed that business confidence last month fell to the lowest level in two decades.

**RUSSIA SCRAPS BIOLOGICAL ARMS PROGRAM** – Russia has given assurances that it will completely scrap its biological warfare program, the U.S. State Department said Monday. The decision to end “all aspects” of the program — which Moscow had never officially admitted to having — was reached in talks between American and Russian representatives in Moscow last Thursday and Friday. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said both sides had agreed on measures leading to the scrapping of the program, including on-site inspections.

**FEDERAL SPENDING ON MEDICARE RISES** – Spending on the federal Medicare program increased from $109.7 billion in fiscal year 1990 to $117.8 billion in 1991, a growth rate of 7.4 percent said William Toby, Jr., acting administrator of Care Financing Administration. The number of Medicare beneficiaries totaled 28.9 million in fiscal year 1991, an increase of 1.9 percent from the 28.4 million beneficiaries in 1990, he said. The volume of claims submitted to Medicare increased nearly 11 percent in fiscal year 1991.

**JACKSON LAWSUIT SURVIVES COURT TESTS** – A lawsuit alleging singer Michael Jackson used an inventor’s sound effect technology without paying for it survived several court challenges today, but a judge still may throw out parts of it. Inventor Hugo Zucarelli sued Jackson, Sony’s Epic Records and others in April 1991, alleging that his “Holophonic” system was used to create “three-dimensional” sound on the hit album, “Bad.”

**from Daily Egyptian wire services**

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Fun in the sun
Sarah, 11, and Jonathan, 7, Eggemeyer of Evenville get splashed after colliding on the bumper boat ride at Riverside Recreations on Route 13 in Murphyboro. They spent Sunday afternoon at Riverside to make the most of the good weather.

Former DE editor wins award

By Michael T. Kuciaik
General Assignment Writer

A former student editor of the Daily Egyptian won an award from the Society of Professional Journalists.

Jackie Spinner won the 1991 National Mark of Excellence Award for Sports Writing. Spinner won the award for "Broken Ladder," a series of articles on women in college sports. She wrote the series when she was sports editor for the DE in summer 1990.

Peggy Tennis, the SPJ awards coordinator, said the society received 1,500 entries in 20 awards categories. "There were about 70 entries for the sports writing award," Tennis said. "Jackie's story went to regional and was No. 1. Then she went to the national competition against the other first place winners from 12 regions. Out of those 12, her story was voted the best."

Spinner, who served as DE student editor in the 1991-1992 school year and is now an editor on fellowship at U. magazine, said she was happy that national judges recognized a sports story written by a woman about women in sports.

"The series that won the award was important to me because it addressed a serious shortcoming in college athletics," Spinner said. "I hope this isn't the last story anyone does on the subject."

Wanda Brandon, faculty managing editor of the DE, said the award speaks for Spinner's ability to work in all topic areas. "It was sports coverage that was totally different than what we are used to seeing," Brandon said. "It was not about covering regular sports events, but the problems and issues that we can find just beneath the surface in athletics. It's the kind of coverage that means something."

"The series that won the award was important to me because it addressed a serious shortcoming in college athletics."

—Jackie Spinner

"These national awards are important to me because they represent all the best of the things the journalism school and the Daily Egyptian did for me at SIU," she said. The award will be presented during a luncheon Nov. 21 at the SPJ convention in Baltimore.

Local police may soon aid in patrol of parking at mall

By Jeremy Finley
City Writer

Carbondale police soon may have the official authority to patrol handicap parking at the University Mall in a Carbondale City Council decision.

The council will vote on an official agreement for city police to aid mall police with ticketing illegally parked vehicles in fire zones and handicapped spaces.

Carbondale Police Chief Don Sorem said the mall and city police already have the authority to ticket cars, but this agreement will finalize it.

"The city police has the authority to ticket anywhere in the community where there are the designated spaces," he said. "We enforce this to the public. We have to keep these spaces open in case of emergency."

Kathleen Pleseke, SIUC coordinator of Disabled Student Services, said the main problem with handicap parking is the public perception of disabled persons.

"People may see someone get out of their car and see someone that doesn't look handicapped, even though they might have a heart problem or arthritis," she said. "Many disabled people require special services, even though they might not appear that they need it."

Sgt. Bob Gallimore of the University Mall security said people need to know about the $50 fine for illegal parking.

"If people were aware of the penalty, they wouldn't park where they shouldn't," he said.

The council also will review a request to fund the Carbondale Community Arts and a resolution for traffic signal improvements.

Annual award worth $5,000 to top scholar

University New Service

SIUC's Graduate School will take nominations for its $5,000 Outstanding Scholar Award through Friday, Oct. 9.

Nominations consist of a detailed statement outlining the nominee's accomplishments, and explaining their importance. Send nominations to the Graduate School's Outstanding Scholar Award Committee.

Resume list of scholarly or community service, special awards, and names, addresses and phone numbers of six references from outside SIUC must reach the committee by Nov. 6.
Half of those taxed need representation

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION resulted in the legendary Boston Tea Party of 1773. People did not appreciate being taxed without representation then and they still do not now. But that age-old lesson has not been learned by the Carbondale City Council.

THE SALES TAX WAS INCREASED Aug. 31 from 6.25 to 7 percent. The beneficiaries of this tax are those who live in Carbondale. How those taxes are used is decided by the City Council.

But about half of those being taxed are students. The student population was 23,483. Almost half the total taxpayers are students. and they should have an active role in governing the city.

WHEN SALES AND SERVICES TAX was targeted for an increase, the Carbondale Business Development Corp. took sides with the city saying it would prefer sales tax to property tax because sales tax would leave businesses virtually unaffected.

The sales tax increase is estimated to generate $1.3 million. Property tax would have to be doubled to cover the amount and would weigh heavily on store owners.

THE CITY EXPECTS property taxes to bring in $1,250,207 for FY93. But that only makes up about 11 percent of the total tax revenues.

If students represent half of the people affected by the tax increase, then they should be allowed to have council voting power.

But STUDENTS SHOULD NOT WAIT for Council representation. They should register to vote so they can at least help elect city officials.

SIUC does have at least two influences within the City Council: Carbondale Mayor Dillard serves at the director of the office of economic development and Keith Tuchorn is involved with Community Development in Quigley Hall. But the students, those on a four-year visit, need to be represented as well.

STUDENTS PAY TAXES on food. Students pay taxes on clothing. Students pay taxes on household supplies. And if students are to be taxed they should have a say about how high those taxes will be and for what they will be spent.

A tea party might be nice this time of year.

Letters to the Editor

Use of Native American names unfair, Nazi titles better suit spirit of football

Recently there has been some debate as to whether the use of Indian names or symbols is demeaning towards the Indian people. Well, to me the names of such tribes celebrate the fighting spirit of the Indians and is not meant to demean the Indian people at all. They should be proud that America recognizes their spirit as a formidable foe for our expansion.

But there is another group that deserves more recognition as a formidable enemy than the Indians.

I think a name like Nazis would really be an appropriate name to celebrate the fighting spirit for a football team. Remember your history, a country the size of New Hampshire almost took over the world. And $3.5 million people died and 1700 towns and villages were destroyed as a result of them. If they didn't have fighting spirit, who did?

I can see it now. The team could wear swastikas on their helmets and version of the tomahawk chop could be the Nazi goose step, to symbolize them stomping over the other team. I won't even begin to list the colorful names that they could have for their stadium.

Think of the possibilities of names from that could be used for cars and trucks right here in America. Picture a truck with 48-inch wheels sitting four feet off the ground with GESTAPO written on it. I'd buy one right now!

You'd be hard pressed to find another name that commanded more respect and power. A good commercial for it could be a GESTAPO driving down the Strip and everyone running and hiding when they see it.

All comedy aside. Imagine if you were German or Jewish, how would you react to a team or vehicle with such a name?

Out of fairness, since we don't have names for teams and vehicles like the ones mentioned above for our most formidable enemy in history, why do we have them for Indians? I personally don't mind names like Redskin, Brave or Cherokee. But I'm not a full blooded Native American.

Apparely there are some Native Americans who do mind and I think we should listen to them for a change.

They have enough problems with toxic waste dumps and nuclear testing on their land, I think we could cut them a little slack on the name issue. — Trace Cleveland, junior, aviation management.

Cops should stop people committing crimes instead of partiers who might break the law

In rebuttal to Cheryl Grasher’s letter of my letter to the Daily Egyptian, I would like to clear up some of her misconceptions she has about the police force and myself.

Miss Grasher stated in her article that arresting keg parties “may prevent crime that some belligerent drinkers commit after getting wasted for a few bucks a cup,” and will prevent “criminal damage to property, fights, driving under the influence and rape.”

In the above quote I personally saw three incidents that night that were occurring, not incidents that may occur. My point is that the police should have been using their energies to stop the people who are committing the crimes and not search for people who are at a party who might commit a crime. The fact that a party like this is illegal is true, however, it is my argument that fights, driving under the influence, criminal damage to property, and people waving weapons are a much more important duty than trying to create a problem.

I did give a description to the police in the rock throwing incident I saw, however, the police were unable to locate the vandals (they maybe were busy arresting the party).

As for having a “narrow mind” I believe this to be untrue. For example, I do not let things such as the “Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement” lead me to believe that any police force is second to none. I make judgements on the performance of individuals by what they do.

I don’t want the reader to feel that I resent or dislike the police force in the city or on campus. I do appreciate the fact that they are here. I however feel as many students feel that the police are either unconcerned or unwilling to pursue the real threat to students, and are more concerned or willing to bust what seems like, compared to other things, an innocent gathering of college students. If I were a parent and my son or daughter were a victim of serious crime while the police were busting a writing class “C” misedemeanors, I believe I would bring suit against the city and the school for incompetency.

In closing, I would be happy to debate this issue with Miss Grasher or any other “open minded” student or citizen. — David McGraw, junior, secondary education, history / political science.

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoint and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major; faculty members by rank and department; non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
FEES, from page 1

research dollars said a college chairman. Albert Kent, chairman for Mechanical Engineering and Process Energy, said the cuts have affected research dollars as well as faculty work load.

"We have lost about $300,000 in research funds and have to consolidate some courses on the under-
graduate and graduate levels," he said. Kent also said he will try to protect our research assistantships.

Mechanical Engineering and Process Energy does close research for Illinois.

GILBERT, from page 1

"Some of the senators believe they should act on no more nominations in order to get to the election," Schueller said.

"It's possible that this is because Congress is mostly Democratic, and they don't want to vote on some nominees by a Republican presi-
dent," he said.

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
tor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-

David Lurie, spokesman for Simon said the Senate Judiciary Committee will vote Thursday, which will then be sent to the panel for a vote.

Most of the controversy will materialize in the floor discussion, he said.

"Partisan issues have been a fac-
ctor in the past," Carle said, "but there's no way of knowing until after the December vote.

Simon and Dixon both endorsed Gilbert, Schueller said, because they believe party affiliations are not as important as Gilbert's expe-
rience. "

SLUC political science professor David Kenney said the hearings and the confirmation process have been a natural, protracted but in no way unusual time long, indi-
Dietitian: Weight-loss obsession causes people unnecessary grief

By Rebecca Campbell
Heath Writer

A good way to lose weight is to stop worrying about it, a registered dietitian said.

Jan Sundberg, a private practice registered dietitian in Carbondale, said many people are too conscious of their weight.

The clients who go to Sundberg to lose weight usually have already tried diets that, usually with no success. They shed 20, 30 or 40 pounds, she said.

Many of her clients are women who repeatedly have lost and gained weight, not really trying to lose weight for self-esteem reasons.

Kate Zager, registered dietitian in the Wellness Center, said men and women who weigh more than 20 percent above the height-weight chart should probably lose some weight for health reasons.

However, the majority of people who want to shed some pounds do so for cosmetic reasons, she said.

"Very few people need to lose weight," Zager said. "Ninety-nine percent of it is cultural.

Zager said she sees many women in her Student Center who worry about their weight that really do not need to weight less. "It takes over their whole life," she said.

Martha Smith, Nutri/System Weightloss Center manager in Carbondale, said many people quit trying to lose weight because eating healthier is too time-consuming.

"Many people give up because they don't have time to weigh, de-bone and de-fat all their food," she said.

Sundberg said her goal is to help clients achieve good health in all aspects of their lives -- physical, emotional, mental and spiritual.

"People often label themselves as a food-aholic," she said.

Sundberg said the focus is in the wrong place, and dealing with the reason why people eat and gain weight is the important part. It does not matter how much weight people want or need to lose, she said.

"The mental anguish is just as severe for some that only wants to lose five pounds as if they had an extra hundred pounds added," Sundberg said.

Zager said the last 10 pounds is the one that comes off probably should not be lost.

"If you find a healthy lifestyle eating when you're full, and stopping when you're satisfied, exercising and following a well-balanced diet whatever happens to you weight-wise is probably your healthiest weight," she said.

This weight that people tend to stay within a few pounds of is called their "set point," she said.

"Why this happens has not really been determined, she said, but nutrition professionals have done studies that show there is something that keeps a person's weight about the same.

Often people are struggling to get to a set point or goal on the scale, essentially starving themselves, to fit into our society's concept of acceptance," she said.

"Wouldn't it be nice if we could just accept each other the way we are?" she said.

Airwaves sizzle over proposed bill designed to regulate cable rates

Los Angeles Times

The cable TV and broadcasting industry is gearing up for a multimillion-dollar public relations battle aimed at drawing consumers into the fray over proposed price controls on cable TV rates.

Viewers are being bombarded with TV spots criticizing the so-called "cable bill," which is expected to be approved this week. President Bush is expected to veto the bill, and it is uncertain whether override votes in Congress for an override are available.

In the last two weeks, the National Association of Broadcasters has sent a memo to its members urging them to use the newspaper ads and cable spots to produce on-air stories "that give the lie" to cable's claims. "Tell it like it is," the memo says. "Generate the news stories!"

Cable TV officials have called the memo a blatant attempt by broadcasters to use their news departments to air anticompetitive stories. Some TV news executives have also criticized the memo.

"If we lose the battle, we lose the war," said the memo to the NAB's affiliates. "Don't let the cable industry get away with slanting the news. I find this tactic very disturbing." said David Bartlett, president of the Radio- TV News Directors Assn. in Washington.

The NAB said the memo was not a different approach than routine briefing papers it sends to more than 200 print journalists. Despite the strong wording, the group also desires that the memo pressure TV journalists to take a partisan stand.

"We're asking [TV journalists] to cover both sides of the story," said L. Paul, executive producer-financer for the NAB. "Broadcasters have traditionally shied away from covering stories that affect them."

But Robert Kalbho, government relations chief of the Broadcasters' Assn., said the memo is a response to a letter he and the six broadcasters who signed off on the memo said that the memo was "very far out." In a "manifesto," he said, he had written a different version.

Kalbho and other broadcasters said they are fighting a hard-ball public relations campaign against the well-funded cable TV industry.

Indeed, a few businesses have found the cable TV industry's resources for getting out their message. Anti-cable TV bill messages are being stuffed into monthly "adequate" bills and being carried on a dozen different cable TV networks such as CNN and The Discovery Channel.

The bill includes provisions to regulate the most basic level of service such as local over-the-air channels, public TV stations and public access channels. Local largely unregulated would be channels such as Cable, ESPN, HBO and Showtime.

The cable industry must objects to provisions in the bill that would require it to pay to carry local TV stations, make their programming available to competitors, such as satellite distribution, and make their programming available to competitors, such as satellite distribution, and make their programming available to competitors.

Cable executives said these extra provisions would have the effect of raising prices.

Two leading cable opponents Gene Kimmelman, legislative director of Consumer Federation of America, and Jerry Sadow, the industry's top executive, have offered factual basis for claiming this bill would drive up cable prices. They are using scare tactics to confuse the issue."

INIKI, from page 1

reported that island roads remain blocked by downed power and telegraph poles and palm trunks.

"There's no structure on the island that has not been affected by the storm," said Waibe, who estimated public and private damage at $1 billion.

Waibe praised the federal relief effort and said "we are probably the beneficiaries." The controversy was about slow response of federal officials when Hurricane Andrew hit South Florida Aug. 24 and moved on to Louisiana.

Truck claimed three lives, one here on lightly hit Oahu, and injured more than 100 people. Federal officials said 10,000 of Kauai's 21,000 homes and most of its 70 hotels were badly damaged.

But Waibe said damage to the hotels, concentrated on the south coast, generally was limited to ground floors filled with water by the storm's tidal surge.

Light rain fell Monday morning on southern and eastern Kauai, but a major tropical storm that had been forecast broke up before reaching the island, according to officials here.

Thousands of tourists abandoned rental cars in fields or along roads and lined up at Lihue Airport, waiting patiently for free Hawaiian Airlines shuttles to take them off the island.
Population problems: Officials say society must make changes to avoid imminent environmental disaster

By John Rezanka

By 2050, the world population is expected to increase from its current level of just over 6 billion people to nearly 9 billion, representing a 42% increase over the current estimate.

The United States is the fastest-growing industrialized nation in the world, said Gerald Gaffney, a professor of population, politics, and geography.

"We have to move towards zero population growth," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.

"The United States is one of the most overconsumed and overpopulated nations in the world," Gaffney said. "We consume less as a percentage of the world's resources than any other nation on earth," he said.

"Overconsumption and overpopulation are interrelated," Gaffney said. "We have a finite amount of resources on our planet, and we add a person every minute. We place more stress on the environment each minute we add a person," he said.
**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

**Open Rate:** 7.30 per column inch, per day

**Minimum Ad Size:** 1 column inch

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

**Note:** Classified display advertisements are required to have a 2-point border. Other borders are acceptable on larger column widths. Absolutely no reverse advertisements are acceptable in this classified section.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

(based on consecutive running dates)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Minimum Ad Size: 1 column inch</th>
<th>Rate per line, per day, 3 lines, 50 characters per line</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 day</td>
<td>$5.60 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 days</td>
<td>$4.60 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 days</td>
<td>$3.40 per line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 days</td>
<td>$2.40 per line</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Copy Deadline:** 12 Noon, 1 day prior to publication

**SMILE ADVERTISING RATES**

$3.10 per inch

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

Requirements: Smile ads are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.
ROOMMATES
MEADOWRIGE TOWNHOUSE
Suite 202, 1300 W. Pasmore Ave., Upsilon, IA 52310.
$230/month.

$500 cash paid by October 1, 1992.

RAISE A RAISE IN JUST ONE WEEK!

Pws $1000
Remember who cares!
No obligations. No contract.

PIE FLYE RAISE IN ONE WEEK.

JOIN THE GOLD SAVERS SOCIETY

(All in the beginning)

$500 per week.

JUST 851-851.

SCOTT CALDER, 305-700-
4601.

IN JUST ONE WEEK!

AAD 851-851.

SCOTT CALDER, 305-700-
4601.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR NEW ACTIVITIES

Kelly Allen
Maggie Crowley
Marianne nan
Cathy Daley
Amy Ellis
Deb Faerman
Jenny Geaney
Kim Resis
Jamie Reynolds
Carrie Shannon
Kathy Smith
Kelly Smith
Laura Summer
Jessica Ulery

We Love You, Guys!

What A Steal... With Guaranteed Results!

Place a classified ad to sell merchandise in the Daily Egyptian beginning any day the week of September 21-25. If your merchandise doesn't sell, the Daily Egyptian will renew your ad for the same number of days previously ran... FREE!

- The ad must be to sell merchandise (no rental or service)
- Order to receive free renewal, the DE must be noticed by noon the day prior to expiration.
- Merchandise advertised cannot be sold for more than $500.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED
Communications Bldg., Rm 129B
536-3311
Comics

Today's Puzzle

ACTOSS
1 Nantucket 34 Bow island
2 Longfellow 35 Kind of art
3 Henry Wadsworth Bee 36 Mine head
4 John 37 Top tower
5 Charles 38 Wall street
6 Mystery 39 Kind of energy
7 Command to 40 Book
8 Power 41 Number of elements
9 Warrior 42 Kind of war
10 Win 43 Kind of war
11 Private with income 44 Power
12 Best team 45 Kind of power
13 Fat boy 46 Best team
14 Great 47 Kind of fat
15 Famous 48 Best team
   name

DOWN
17 Portland 57 A name
18 Top ten 58 Kind of top
19 Who's 59 A who's
20 Boston 60 A who's
21 Foreign 61 A foreign
22 Sand 62 Sound of sand
23 Famous 63 A famous
   name
24 Tiger 64 A tiger
25 Best player 65 A best player
26 Long shot 66 A long shot
27 Tennessee 67 A tennessee

68 Beginning 28 Top graves
69 Death 29 Patriot
70 Party 30 Typing mistakes
71 Passage 31 Threatening
72maybe 32 Break the bank
73 A revision 33 A revision
74 Mission 34 A mission
75 PD 35 I can't
76 Title 36 I can't
77 Pending 37 Pending
78 A pending

10/15/92

Today's puzzle answers are on page 11.
by playing good defense behind her, Brechtelsbauer said.

"Every time we made a mistake on the offensive side, the other team would take advantage of it and beat us at the end," she said. Buckles said the defense should improve considerably with the pre-season time they have this year.

"We now know where our strong points and weaknesses are and we should try to find the combination that we will be able to execute with," he said.

Lindros: no special attention

Zapnews

PHILADELPHIA—Okay, so he signed for $100 million contract that the NHL Players Association says is the highest in the history of hockey.

Is that any reason to single Eric Lindros out for special treatment?

This is what Eric Lindros says he wants: to be no more than one of 20 Flyers dressed on any given game night, to be just one of the guys. Not to be hassled or singled out.

SOFTBALL, from page 12

Saluki hurler Angie Mick started the first game for the Salukis against Missouri which turned out to be the only one the teams both into extra innings.

The game went nine innings with the two teams tied 3-3.

Leftfielder Tanya Meier hurled a two-hit game as the Salukis defeated the Blaziers 5-3 in the fourth game of the tournament against Indiana State 7-1.

The winning coach Gary Buckles said Meier threw a good selection of pitches that worked well for her against the tough hitting Blaziers.

"All of her pitches were impressive except for one, which the other team would take advantage of it and beat us at the end," she said. Buckles said the defense should improve considerably with the pre-season time they have this year.

"We now know where our strong points and weaknesses are and we should try to find the combination that we will be able to execute with," he said.

First impressions of Yount at 19 lasting, vivid

By Jim Henneman

The Baltimore Sun

Robin Yount has been an All-Star at two demanding positions. On the third baseman, he was marketed one position later, to recognize the greatness of the long-time Milwaukee Brewers legend. But first impressions really are the most telling, and in this case they were vivid. So vivid, in fact, it is too the collection of an absolutely brilliant comparison thatJobi Paulino calls Yount his "baseball base coach Bill Hunter 18 years ago. It was difficult to make a fair judgment on an 18-year-old playing in the major leagues after only three months in the minors. The fact that Yount was named to the American league's all-star expansion in the sixth year of his existence undoubtedly hastened what many believed would be a long wait for his first appearance in the big leagues.

But there was no doubt, Yount was playing good baseball five months before his 19th birthday. Obviously this was a man who was more than halfway into his first full season and stepped into the big-league spotlight, there was something special about this man.

Eddie Murray evolved a similar feathery four years later—and Alan Trammell a year after that. There was a result of a 19-year-old's youthful exuberance. But Yount was never any doubt about the ability stored inside the skinny body. Even then he had the luggage trips and graceful style that said something special was in the making.

Having witnessed Yount's first big-league hit (a single to center field off Dave McNally in the Brewers' fifth game of the season, April 12, 1974), it was a special treat to watch on television Wednesday night as No. 30 landed about 50 feet from the spot where No. I came to rest.

It's impossible not to anticipate or predict Hall of Fame greatness, but watching Yount play was a joy. It was impossible not to recall the conversation with Hunter 18 years ago. A former shortstop who had been around the game for a quarter of a century, Hunter was asked for his analysis of the Milwaukee wonder, who would finish that first year with a respectable .250 batting average.

It was midseason, after the Orioles had won the Brewers a second time, and Hunter did not hesitate to make a bold comparison. "He reminds me of Al Kaline as a kid."