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SAYING THANKS

ROTC commemorate POWs, MIAs

By Travis Akin
Daily Egyptian Reporter

With rifles in hand and heads bowed, ROTC cadets at SIUC stood in a silent vigil at the Old Main Flagpole Thursday and Friday to remember Americans abroad who are prisoners of war or missing in action.

In 1995, President Clinton declared Sept. 15 National POW/MIA recognition day. To commemorate the day, ROTC programs across the country had a silent, 24-hour vigil that began at 3 p.m. Thursday to honor the POWs and MIAs.

The SIUC Air Force and Army ROTC cadets stood silently in full uniform while holding M1 rifles at the flagpole. The 40 cadets rotated duty every 15 minutes for the entire time. The vigil ended with a ceremony at 3 p.m. Friday.

For some cadets such as Carl Oborski, an undecided junior from La Grange Park, the vigil was a reminder of the importance of remembering those who are still missing.

Oborski said his father graduated from West Point and knows some people who are listed as missing after military operations abroad.

"When standing out there, it gives you time to think about why you are doing it," he said. "I am glad there is some way to remember those who fought for our country and never made it back."

The vigil was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a service organization within the Air Force ROTC program. Arnold Air Society is only available to Air Force ROTC cadets. The society does community service projects such as visiting veterans in nursing homes.

Arnold Air Society cadet Commander Matthew Waggoner, a senior in finance from Carterville, said the vigil attracted the interest of the public.

"Many people have come up to us to say 'thanks' for what we are doing," he said.

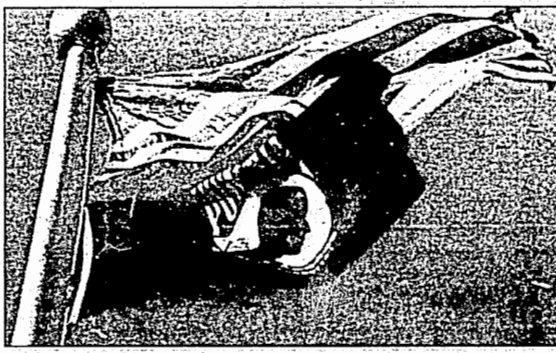
"We have had some negative responses, but for the most part, it has been positive."

Some people did try to harass the cadets while they stood, trying to get them to break their silence. But the Silver Wings, an organization for civilians similar to the Arnold Air Society, helped out in preventing the cadets from being

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PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian
Jason Anderson, a freshman in electrical engineering from Hannu City, is an ROTC cadet that participated in a silent vigil Thursday evening at the Old Main Flagpole located between Altgeld and Wheeler Halls. Flags commemorate the American soldiers who are missing in action or are prisoners of war.



SIUC's power grid in danger

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

EDWARDSVILLE—SIUC's aging power grid is in danger of a major breakdown, which could leave much of the campus without power unless state legislators approve provisions for repair in the 1998 budget, SIUC President Ted Sanders says.

Sanders presented the budget at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville. Sanders said an important part of the new budget, which reflects a 7.3-percent increase in spending for SIUC, is money for much-needed repairs to SIUC's aging utility systems.

The budget still faces approval by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the General Assembly, who in recent years have refused to approve funding for utility maintenance, Sanders said.

"We've had incident after incident on each of the campuses, in the year that I've here, that are just clear results of the fact that we are not able to invest in the on-going maintenance of our infrastructure," Sanders said. "And therefore, we have critical situations, and sometimes crises emerge."

James Tweedy, SIUC vice chancellor of administration, said the campus' power lines already have started to fail in some areas, includ-

ing a recent power outage at Brush Towers.

"We had a major power line that connected to the dormitories go down," Tweedy said. "They had to

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Gus Bode

Gus says: It wouldn't be the first time this University was in the dark.



Declining enrollment halted

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

EDWARDSVILLE—SIUC's six-year trend of declining enrollment is showing signs of leveling off, SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs says.

Beggs presented enrollment figures for fall semester to the SIUC Board of Trustees on Thursday and indicated that enrollment was higher than expected.

Although on-campus undergraduate student enrollment fell by 383 students from 15,789

undergraduates last year to 15,406 undergraduates this fall, undergraduate enrollment exceeded University budget projections by 18 students, Beggs said.

Total on- and off-campus enrollment fell to 21,863 students this fall from 22,418 students in fall semester of last year. The decrease of 555 students represents a 2.5 percent drop in total enrollment.

Enrollment at SIUC has been declining since 1991, when it reached an all-time high of

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- Self-Esteem Group, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Woody Hall A302, Group Room A. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
- Universal Spirituality - discussion on non-traditional, "new age" spirituality, 7 p.m., LongBranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.
- Student Programming Council Concerts Committee meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Contact Kelly at 536-3393.
- Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Room. Contact Rich at 549-6760.
- Elementary Education Student Association seminar - "A Conversation with Barbara," 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., Wham 308. Featuring 1996 Illinois Teacher of the Year Barbara Allen. Contact Lynn at 453-4252.
- SPC Performing Arts

Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Eric at 536-3393.

- SPC Films Council meeting, 5 to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Contact Rhonna at 536-3393.
- Student Alumni Council meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia / Missouri Rooms. Contact Donald at 453-2444.
- Japanese Video Club will show film "Family Game," a black comedy with English subtitles about Japanese families & education, 4 to 6 p.m., Language Media Center Fanner 1125. Contact Shih-Ping at 453-7718.
- SIUC Library Affairs "Science Citation Index" Workshop, Sept. 17, 9 to 10 a.m. & 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 5th Floor Desk. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Volunteers needed to move and sort music for WSIU-FM Record Sale, now through Sept. 26. Contact Kathy at 549-1775.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 2247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- Dennis P. Plzaka, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested Thursday for alleged underage possession of alcohol on Logan Drive. Plzaka was released after receiving a city pay-by-mail citation.
- Jerome Q. Beck, 19, of Carbondale, was arrested Thursday for criminal trespassing on state-supported property and underage possession of alcohol after he allegedly was found to have an open bottle of beer in his backpack at the Schneider Hall circle in Brush Towers. Beck posted \$100 bond and was released.
- Michael C. Campo, 19, of Wheaton, was issued a citation for illegal transportation of alcohol by a passenger, and Thomas L. Tulley, 20, of Carbondale, was issued a citation for illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver when their vehicle was stopped Thursday at the intersection of West Mill and South Poplar Streets. Campo posted a bond card, and Tulley posted his driver's license. Both were released.
- Emily J. Brown, 18, of Carbondale, was arrested for alleged underage possession of alcohol Thursday in lot 45 on East Grand Avenue. She was released with a city pay-by-mail citation.

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CARBONDALE

Brooks adds two shows

Two more Garth Brooks concert dates were added Saturday at the SIU Arena because of a sell-out of tickets available at the SIU Arena ticket office for Brooks' Oct. 4 performance.

The Arena also sold all of its tickets for the two additional shows on Oct. 3 and Oct. 5.

Gary Drake, SIU Arena director, said when Garth Brooks management confirmed a performance for Oct. 4, tentative dates of Oct. 3 and Oct. 5 also were set in case of a sellout.

When the Arena sold out for the first show, the Arena contacted Brooks' management and informed it that there was potential to sell another show. When the second show sold out, a third show was confirmed.

Drake said as of Saturday, there still were some tickets left at other ticket outlets in the area. He said tickets still may be available at other locations including Disc Jockey Records in Carbondale, Paducah, Ky. and Cape Girardeau, Mo., the VF Factory Outlet Mall in West Frankfort, Skaggs Electric in Harrisburg and NRM Music in the Illinois Center Mall in Marion.

CARBONDALE

Vote on Smiling Jack's liquor license slated

The Carbondale Liquor Control Commission will vote Tuesday on whether to approve the sale of Detours, 605 E. Grand Ave., to Smiling Jack's, Inc. and the transfer of the bar's B-1 liquor license.

Anthony Obagarasamy, spokesman for Detours, said the sale and transfer should be complete about 10 days after commission approval. The business still is operating.

Obagarasamy said Smiling Jack's will renovate Detours and operate an all-ages restaurant and bar. He said Detours' 30 employees can keep working at the new establishment.

NATION/WORLD

CALIFORNIA

New evidence surfaces in O.J. Simpson's civil trial

SANTA MONICA—Dramatic new evidence against O.J. Simpson could come from his ex-wife's diary, and a former girlfriend.

The diary was considered inadmissible hearsay in the criminal case because Nicole Simpson could not be cross-examined about it. But a new state law might allow jurors to see Nicole Simpson's handwritten log of domestic fights.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Naomi Brookens, of Nokomis, looks for her family as she rides on the carousel at the Apple Festival on Sunday. The hand-crafted sign (below) was for sale at the Apple Times Arts and Craft Fair in Murphysboro.

Apple Festival captures feeling of Murphysboro

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

When Angelo Fiorino moved to Murphysboro in 1976, he said he could not believe how friendly and community-oriented the town was. What surprised him even more was that almost everyone in the town was involved with the Apple Festival.

"When we first moved here, we didn't meet anyone who was not involved with the festival," he said. "Everyone helps everyone else out, and everyone looks out for one another."

Fiorino, an Apple Festival coordinator, said this year's seven-day festival was one of the most diverse and successful festivals that he can remember.

"This year's festival, with the theme 'All the World's a Stage,' marks the event's 45th anniversary. The festival was the brainstorm of a town committee in the early 1950s that wanted to coordinate an event to promote the town.

Chris Naegele, chairman of the Apple Festival, said the town

wanted an event in September that represented the feeling of the town and the time of year in which the festival took place.

Because there are a lot of apple orchards in the area and because apples are harvested in September, he said apples seemed like the logical idea.

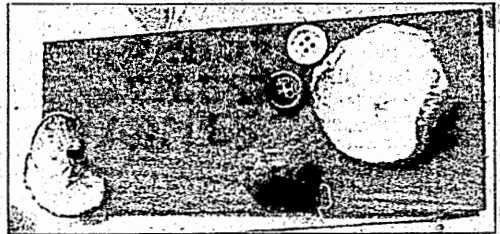
This year's theme was chosen from 150 contest entries. Jennifer Miller, an SIUC student from Murphysboro, designed the poster, that won the contest.

This year's festival marked a milestone in many ways, including having one of the largest crowds in recent history, Naegele said.

"I think the good weather brought a lot of people out to the event," he said.

He said it almost was impossible to get an accurate crowd estimate, but they do count how many rows deep the crowd is on the sidewalks. This year, on average, the rows were two- to three people deep.

This year's festival also saw the addition of many new events. Fiorino said the additions include ostrich burgers, a presentation by the United States Drum and Bugle



Corps, an expanded arts and crafts show and chartered buses that drove people back and forth from Carbondale.

"This is very family-oriented event," Naegele said. "But the festival really has something to offer to everyone."

Festival goers had a chance to ride carnival rides, listen to live music from various bands, choose from a variety of foods, watch a parade, attend a car show and watch the Miss Apple Festival Pageant; just to name a few of the events.

Tamara Wilson, from Carbondale, said she has attended

the festival in the past, but she said this year's event seems to have offered more.

"There just seems like there is more to do and see," she said. "It was always fun in the past, but it's even more so this year."

The festival also gave the opportunity for businesses and organizations to get acquainted with the community.

Many restaurants offered food to festival goers, businesses displayed their goods and local organizations informed the crowds of what they had to offer.

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EDITORIAL

Indifference wrong reaction to boring and phony politics

WHEN PEOPLE CRITICIZE THE SO CALLED "Generation X" for being politically inert, they often neglect to consider the reason young people may not be giving politics the attention it deserves.

Who can blame young people for turning away from politics when it is saturated with empty rhetoric and phony "spin doctoring"? It is hard to criticize a generation for noticing their leaders have no intention of being forthright or genuine and then ignoring those leaders. Exploring issues, after all, is not easy even when there is honest, open discussion. When issues are buried beneath shifty campaigning, flip flops and sound bites, it becomes downright tedious.

BUT ALTHOUGH THE LACK OF REALNESS IN politics causes it to be repellent or uninteresting to many young people, the natural reaction to ignore it is a mistake: If "Generation X" ignores politicians, young people can expect the same of their concerns in Washington and Springfield.

Are you worried that Social Security may be milked dry years before you are ever eligible to receive some of its benefits? It is a legitimate concern that many 20 year olds have. Many old people also are worried about Social Security. They're worried that their benefits could take a hit in any attempt to fix the system so it has a sound, stable future. When the elderly show up to vote and the young do not, Generation X should not be surprised to see little action taken to preserve Social Security.

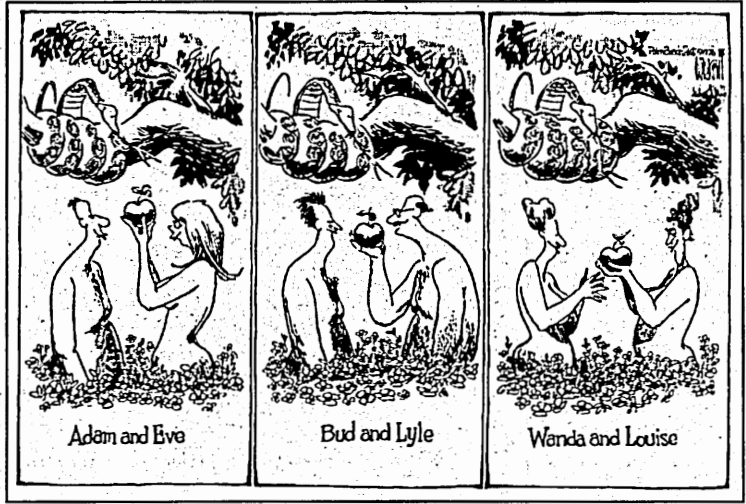
FOUR YEARS AGO, WHEN A 27-YEAR-OLD college graduate named Rob Nelson was running a "twenty-something" activist organization called "Lead or Leave," he tried to get members of Congress to sign a form saying they would leave office if the deficit was not cut in half in four years. Only about 20 legislators signed the form. It was a true illustration of how much some lawmakers belittle young people. Nelson says one senator told him, "Students don't vote. Do you expect me to just come in here and kiss your ass?"

The youth showed their power the same year, however, by supporting Bill Clinton in record numbers. Their votes widened what would have been a much closer race and gave Clinton a comfortable lead over George Bush. In that election, 18 year olds to 29 year olds made up 44 percent of the electorate. Two years later, they made up 12 percent, much less of a force to be reckoned with. Although non-presidential election years traditionally have a lower turnout, that drop was the largest of any segment of the population.

THIS SENDS OUR LEGISLATORS A MESSAGE: "Do what makes people who vote happy. Never mind us."

But an ignorant vote is a useless vote. Take some time to do your civic homework. Seek out information on the candidates and the issues. And remember the presidential contest is not the only election. Analyze the state and national congressional elections, too. It may not be much fun, but neither is being ignored.

Millions of people struggled for hundreds of years so that we, their descendants, could live in a democracy. Let us show that we are not too complacent to take advantage of being so fortunate.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor misquoted in story

In the article on the upcoming Faculty union election (*Daily Egyptian*, Sept. 4), I was quoted as saying that the (Board of Trustees) ignored the Faculty Senate and Faculty Handbook in the selection process for the new SIUC Chancellor.

I was misquoted. Nowhere in these two documents is the selection process for the Chancellor mentioned. It is, however, clearly spelled out in the Board of Trustees' By-Laws, which call for a search committee made up of representatives from all campus constituencies. This process was

completely abrogated in the recent appointment of a new Chancellor.

The Faculty Senate and Faculty and Administrative-Professional Staff handbooks were ignored, but rather in terms of this year's faculty salary raises, which were limited to merit raises awarded at the discretion of the administration.

This policy, approved by the faculty (and the Board of Trustees), and included in the Faculty and Administrative-Professional Staff handbook (p.167), states: "If, in a given

year, state appropriations for increases are below 3 percent, no merit distributions based on performance evaluation will be made."

I would like to recommend that either news stories be assigned far enough in advance of publication to allow adequate time for verification of fact, and/or that reporters tape record interviews. Accuracy is, after all, crucial to good journalism.

Gretel Chapman
associate professor,
art and design

Ph.D. funding not wasted money

This is in response to Mr. Howard's article that appeared in the "Last Word" column of the *Daily Egyptian*, (Sept. 6). I would have imagined that being a philosophy major, he would be a bit more enlightened and wise (philos + sophia, hmmm!!).

Anyway, regarding his blasé rhetoric about taxpayers' money going into paying useless professors and even more useless graduate assistants, all I have to say is, "Look a little deeper."

As far as I know, most graduate students, at least the ones in science, are funded through research grants. Initially, many do teach introductory labs, but that is only for the first few semesters. Of course the likes of Mr. Howard would argue that even research grants are eventually a result of taxpayer contributions.

As far as justifying funding of any research at all, he needs to take that matter up with congressmen and other lawmakers (unfortunately that sentiment would find support from the likes of Newt Gingrich and Jesse Helms.) Undoubtedly, Ph.D.s are a big waste of time — all this repetitive

crap for which you could probably train a high school kid! Not to forget that most dissertations are never read and that all great scientific inventions were made by high school dropouts who just walked into lab one day and decided to create something novel.

As a matter of fact, it my memory serves me right, Sir Alexander Flemming, while in high school, woke up one fine morning and said to himself, "You know what, today I am going to find this wonder drug called penicillin." And voila, there it was!

I am sure one could say the same about all the inventions and discoveries that have been made in the last 1,000 years. Lest I forget, I wonder what Mr. Howard intends to do with a useless degree such as philosophy.

What are philosophers good for? Except maybe unimportant things like shaping and influencing the way we perceive ourselves and our environment. They are just a bunch of self-glorified intellectual geeks who have merely directed the course of human civilization. (Thoreau, Sartre, Gandhi

— what a bunch of losers.)

This whole concept of a university is a big waste in terms of taxpayer dollars. After all, what are the taxpayers getting out of this? Instead, we should build a few more prisons around this area so we know our tax dollars have been put to good use and we can go to bed feeling safe because all the bad guys (and gals) have been locked up.

I have even a better idea. You know that big eight-story building in the middle of campus we call the library? What a waste that is — all those books and no one reads, all those journals no one even looks at. Let's throw all that junk out, as well as those libraries and graduate assistants sucking up good tax dollars. Instead, let us convert it into a casino, with Las Vegas style lounge acts, live music and scantily clad women serving drinks and drawing cards. That would earn some serious cash, and people like Mr. Howard could then enrich their lives and savor their ignorance!

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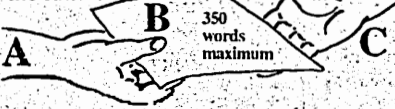
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War not always problem solver

It is an old adage to "declare war" on something if you intend to eliminate it as a source of problems — hence, the "War on drugs" or the "War on poverty." It doesn't really signify progress. It just means that war has been declared against it. This is a peculiarly American psychology because of its history of warfare and success therein.

It is terribly incorrect to deduce that the ultimate effort to solve a problem is to make war on it. It is this leap of logic that leads to Americans' apathy and the government's attacks in Vietnam, Panama and Haiti to name a few. This time it's another strike against Saddam Hussein, "the Mideast Maniac."

The United States controlled 44 percent of the oil production in the Middle East after World War II and has been able to control the costs of oil production for the world market since.

Periodically, a Middle-Eastern nation such as Iraq and previously Iran, will develop unity or try to nationalize its production to stimulate its economy or alleviate the poor masses. In the case of Saddam Hussein, he tried to reacquire land that was taken away by the British in 1913 (Kuwait). The British set up this small state — as well as Qatar — and placed a royal family at its rulership. This gave the West strategic position over vast oil fields and a foothold on the control of world oil prices.

When Hussein tried to reclaim these lands that were once part of Iraq using tyrannical methods, he was repelled with great force by America and Western Europe. It's not that these nations don't have oil reserves of their own, but it is the



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fact that the quality of oil is greater in the Middle East. And if you can use theirs, why use your own?

As a result, Bush gave us a lot of rhetoric about protecting Kurds and Kuwaitis. We never really cared about them before — or even now. But remember, they've got oil. He didn't mention that until later. That's because it's hard to get Americans to support the mass killing of another people unless we can identify some great injustice. Oil is not good enough, but "making the world safe for democracy" or "stopping aggression" consistently incites the fervor of Americans who are victimized by their forgetting of history.

If the government intervened on the principle of justice, they would have been in Rwanda-Burundi 500,000 lives ago. They would have been in Somalia in 1974 principally with humanitarian support. When the military did intervene in Somalia (in 1993), it managed to lease two-thirds of Somali oil fields to American companies. So let's not kid ourselves about the humanitarian objectives of American foreign policy making. The Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian governments are among the cruelest regimes on earth in terms of the treatment of their own citizens. America supports them strongly because of the bottom line.

Clinton's attacks on Hussein

have little to do with nomadic Muslims in northern Iraq (Kurds). After all, like Hussein, he opposes the foreign support of separatist movements on his own soil (Louis Farrakhan). Iraq, that traditionally imports 70 percent of its food before sanctions, has great hope in controlling the North, the nation's major breadbasket. This would be a key move in unifying Iraq and bringing it back from the ravages of sanctions.

But periodically, America must contain those who seek to use local resource: for their own place in the world market. We must use sanctions against Iraq, even when 500,000 Iraqi children (ages 1-5) have died since 1991 from polluted water.

America's cure-all solution of war, political or physical, has sent the wrong message to her citizens and the rest of the world. There must be 1,000 steps exhausted before we concede to what could lead to the mass slaughter of human beings. If we are truly moving toward New World order, we must then renew our methods.

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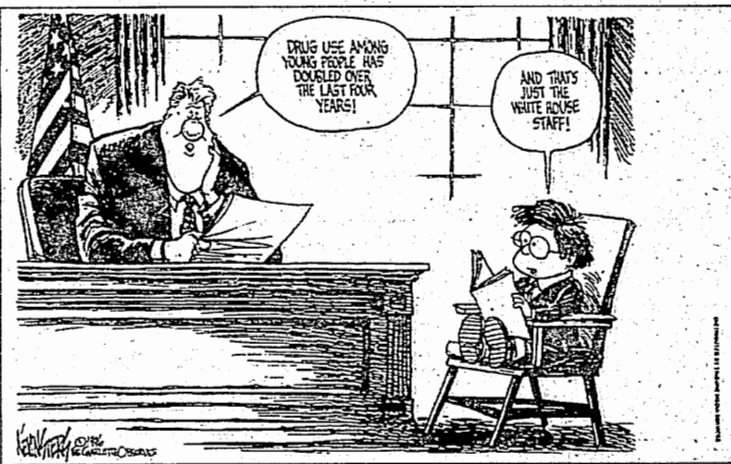
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This Week's Specials



Army needs new campaign

—by James Lyon

Most of us probably have seen this commercial: A young boy in military gear is peering at some military base through nightgoggles. Suddenly, the voice over comes on and we hear this young man's thoughts: "This is for my dad, who worked late so I could go to college. This is for my grandma who always taught me family values..." or something like that.

Then, after he thanks everyone who got him there, the sign is given, all the young lads storm the base, and then the Army logo pops up, enticing every military persona out there to go sign up. Has anyone else had a problem with this commercial?

This boy is about to go kill people in the dead of night, and he is taking time to thank his dad and grandma. What high brass at army

intelligence thought this would be effective advertising?

It is my opinion that the commercial should have been a little more truthful with how the boy thanks everyone who got him there.

"This is for my dad, who taught me long ago that God only gives a damn about Americans, and everyone else who lives on this earth is a cancer. They must be destroyed; they must be destroyed." And then, as his eyes glaze over partly from adrenaline and partly from repressed memories of his dad beating him, his commander gives the thumbs up.

And he storms the stronghold, taking the lives of as many "not-Americans" as he can. Oh sure, sometimes he might freak out and just start kicking the bodies screaming, "I hate you dad! I hate you

dad!" But that kind of scene would make for a really cool commercial.

Or how about, to thank his grandma, he sends her the ears of all his kills in the mail, just to thank her for always serving him a home-cooked meal.

"Oh look Norma Jean, little Billy sent three more ears this week. God bless his little heart.

You know, five more and I will be able to finish that afghan for him."

Maybe I just don't have the right frame of mind to let these commercials seduce me into the military life. But, upon reflection, I think that is a really good thing.

If this did make me want to run out and join the Army, then I think I would just have to put a bullet into my own head. It would be better for everyone in the long run.



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D.A.R.E. cops cruise in confiscated car

Dealer's seized Mustang sends strong drug-awareness message to local youth

By Brett Wilcoxson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Several members of the Carbondale Police Department cruise in style in a 1992 black Mustang GT while performing their duties. Police say the car was seized in a 1995 crack cocaine case, and such seizures are not rare.

D.A.R.E. officer Bob Conway said he and other D.A.R.E. officers use the Mustang when they go to schools to teach the drug awareness program to local youth.

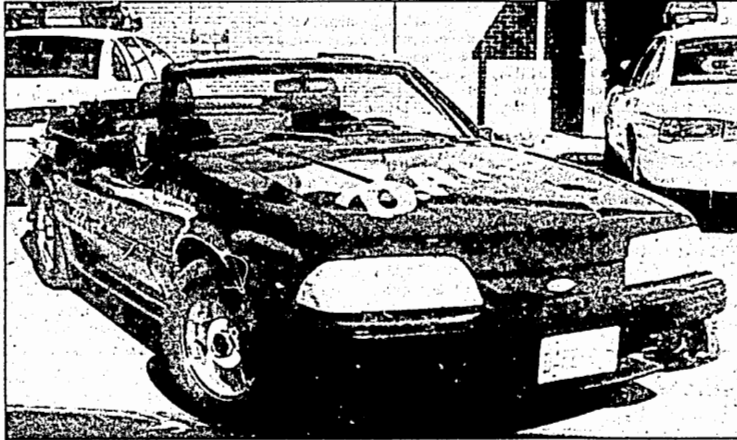
He said he enjoys using the car, not only because it is a nice car to drive but also because it makes a serious statement to the children he teaches.

"It's really cool. It looks really neat, and the kids we teach are fascinated with it," Conway said. "And the great message the car gives the kids is that this car was a drug dealer's pride and joy. Now he's in prison, and we have his car."

Lt. Bob Goro said that during the past five years, the Carbondale Police Department has confiscated about \$67,000 in cash and 10 vehicles from drug trafficking cases.

Goro said an accurate annual amount of seizure cannot be given because it varies greatly from year to year.

"We seized \$35,000 in one case



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A '92 Ford Mustang that was confiscated by the Carbondale Police Department now used as a D.A.R.E. training car to teach drug awareness to students.

this year, but some years we seize as little as \$2,000 or \$3,000," he said.

Goro said the forfeiture law, which governs seizure, states that all requests for seizure must be filed with the state's attorney in a state case and with a U.S. attorney in a federal case. If the suspect is con-

vinced, confiscation is automatic unless it is contested. If it is contested, a judge then decides if it is a legal seizure.

Almost anything can be seized if it meets the proper guidelines.

"Homes, cars, money, basically any real property can be seized,"



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Goro said. "But before we can seize property, we have to show that it was derived directly from drug trafficking."

While sometimes a relationship between property and drug trafficking may be difficult to show, other times it is not.

"It helps a lot budget wise," he said. "We can buy equipment that we otherwise wouldn't be able to afford."

Goro has a stern warning for any would-be drug traffickers in Carbondale.

"If you use your autos and homes in the selling of drugs, there's a good chance they'll be seized and forfeited," he said.

"If someone buys a new Cadillac, and all he does is sell drugs, then the Cadillac is probably related to the drug sales," Goro said.

Any vehicle confiscated through the seizure law is the department's property if the police decide to use it.

But when it comes to cash seizures, Goro said the department does not keep all the money.

He said in state cases, the state government gets 35 percent of the money, and in federal cases, the U.S. government gets 20 percent.

Drugs that are seized are destroyed by order of the court after the case is closed.

Everything the department seizes has to be used in combating drug offenses. Goro said police use the vehicles for drug-related programs such as D.A.R.E., for surveillance, and in some cases, the cash is used to buy narcotics from suspected drug traffickers and to buy needed equipment to battle drug offenses.

Outspoken Baja California police official gunned down

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY—An outspoken Baja California police commander who had vowed to purge his ranks of agents corrupted by Tijuana narcotics kingpins was gunned down early Saturday along with three others after less than a month on the job, the attorney general's office said.

Ernesto Ibarra Santos, the Baja director of the federal judicial police, was the sixth senior law enforcement official connected with the Baja California district attorney general's office to be killed in a gangland-style murder this year.

Ibarra, 50, had flown to Mexico City and was headed to the attorney general's headquarters just after midnight when assassins pulled up in a car and sprayed his taxi with automatic weapons fire, according to a Mexico City statement and officials in Tijuana.

Killed with him were two bodyguards, Israel Moreno Flores and Aaron Rosas Gallegos, and the driver of the airport cab, Juan Arturo Hernandez Lizardi, according to the statement.

Ibarra, an 11-year law enforcement veteran, had shocked many in Tijuana with his fiery critiques of narcotics influence in the police

forces. He was named to his post Aug. 16 during a nationwide police shake-up. Half of the 120-strong Baja force eventually had to be fired, he said.

"Police had become so corrupted that they weren't just friends of the traffickers, they were their servants," Ibarra said, in one of two lengthy interviews with the Los Angeles Times in Tijuana days before his death. "This is a revolution. It is serious. There is political will to crush the narcotics structure."

The slaying came on the heels of a citywide sweep overseen by Ibarra in Tijuana Thursday in which

federal anti-drug agents and army troops seized four houses belonging to the reputed leaders of the so-called Tijuana cartel, the Arellano Felix brothers. Seventy-six kilos of cocaine and five kilos of marijuana were confiscated, officials said.

"The attorney general's office will not rest and will redouble its efforts to capture the Arellano Felix brothers," the Mexico City statement announcing Ibarra's death said.

Ibarra had said many of the dismissed Baja federal judicial police agents were believed to have tipped off traffickers of a surprise raid in March aimed at the capture of

Javier Arellano, one of three fugitive brothers wanted for narcotics trafficking and the 1993 slaying of the cardinal of Guadalajara.

When police stormed their safe houses, they were long gone, said Ibarra in the interviews, who directed the operation, which was called Alacran, or scorpion.

"The Arellanos were warned we were coming and they fled," Ibarra said. "Who told them? The men we fired. That's why we got rid of them."

Ibarra had replaced Horacio Brunt, who had been celebrated for the capture of accused cocaine kingpin Juan Garcia Abrego.

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Enrollment

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24,869 total students.

University officials expressed optimism concerning first-time freshmen enrollment, which increased from 2,240 last year to 2,335 this fall, a gain of 4.5 percent.

On-campus enrollment figures also indicated a 3.2-percent decrease in graduate school enrollment, a 1.7-percent decrease in law school enrollment and a 9-percent drop in new transfer students.

Off-campus enrollment figures, which include students at SIU's Nakajo, Japan, campus as well as students enrolled through programs at military bases fell by 2 percent.

"We realistically projected this enrollment in planning for this year's budget."

Ted Sanders,
SIU President

from 2,400 students last year to 2347 students this fall.

SIU President Ted Sanders said the decline in enrollment was expected to level off next year and projected an on-campus undergraduate enrollment of 17,000 students in the year 2000, an increase of 10.3 percent from 15,406 on-campus undergraduates enrolled this fall.

"We realistically projected this enrollment in planning for this year's budget," Sanders said.

"Therefore, I do not expect to order further budget reductions this year based on enrollment."

Beggs said he considers reversing the trend of declining enrollment to be his No. 1 priority as SIUC chancellor.

He said he has outlined a detailed plan to increase student recruitment and retention, which includes reducing section sizes of core-curriculum classes, increasing opportunities for students to graduate in less than four

years by attending summer school and mobilizing faculty and alumni to intensify recruitment in high schools.

The College of Liberal Arts experienced an enrollment decline of 193 undergraduate students, the largest drop in enrollment among collegiate units on campus. John S. Jackson III, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the large decrease is partially because liberal arts is the largest unit on campus and partially because of a deliberate plan to reduce enrollment.

In 1991, when enrollment at SIUC was at an all-time high, Jackson said faculty in the College of Liberal Arts were badly over-worked.

The Administration of Justice Department had a faculty to staff

ratio of 60-1, Jackson said.

Other units experiencing a decline in enrollment are: College of Agriculture, down 23 to 870 students; College of Applied Arts and Sciences, down 29 to 1,247; College of Education, down 30 to 2,164; College of Engineering, down 96 to 1,077; College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, down 26 to 932; Pre-Major Advisement, which includes unclassified undergraduates, down 111 to 1,608; and College of Science, down 24 to 1,474. The School of Social Work experienced the largest growth of undergraduate enrollment among collegiate units. Other units experiencing an increase include: baccalaureate program, College of Business and Administration, and the Center for Basic Skills.

Power

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work 24 hours a day for about two and a half days to restore the power."

Sanders said the main power lines connecting Brush Towers and

University Park to the main campus are urgently in need of repair.

"It's of a condition that it could literally go any time," Sanders said.

Replacing the underground lines will cost the University more than \$1 million, Sanders said.

"We don't have a million dollars to fix that problem," he said. "If we don't have power, we're not going

to run a University."

Maintenance issues addressed by the budget also include \$3.3 million to replace underground electrical feeders, \$3.1 million to replace heating and cooling pipes in Anthony Hall and \$2.27 million for the operation and maintenance of the new Engineering Building Annex, which is under construction.

The budget for fiscal year 1998, which begins July 1, 1997, calls for more than \$291.2 million in spending for both campuses, an increase of \$19.9 million over the fiscal year 1997 budget. Other funding increases in the 1998 budget include provisions for a 3-percent faculty salary increase, a 3-percent increase in general prices, a 5-percent increase in

utility costs and an 11-percent increase in the cost of library materials. The budget was approved by the trustees Thursday. SIU trustee Harris Rowe said the increase in funding would directly result in improved education.

"I think in the final analysis, we're going to find that it's the students that are going to be the beneficiary

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Apple

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Victor Fritz, a senior in English and geography from Lawrenceville, worked a booth for the Southern Illinois Veteran's Association.

He said the festival was a perfect place to promote the group.

"It's a good weekend to get out and let people know about us," he said.

Naegele said there is an unbe-

lievable amount of work that goes into the festival every year. There were 36 committees, made up of more than 300 volunteers, which helped make the event a success, he said.

What is amazing, Fiorino said, is that coordinators never have to look for volunteers because people in the town are more than willing to help out.

Naegele said planning for the event is a year-round task, and planning already has started for next year's festival.

One sad note this year was the passing of Marion Nish who was

involved with the event for nearly 40 years. He was the chair of the festival every year from 1954 to 1992 except for one year. He died last January.

Fiorino said when people thought of Nish, they always thought of the festival.

"He was known as Mr. Applefest," he said.

Fiorino said the reason Murphysboro has so many festivals each year is because it is a fun town.

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Science Center seeks funds for move to University Mall

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Carbondale Science Center has eight months to raise the \$50,000 it needs to move into a new location at University Mall or it may have to close its doors, a center official says.

Director Jim Mueller said the Science Center has been at its current location in the city government complex, 611 E. College St., rent-free since it set up its first exhibits in January 1994.

With the construction of the new City Hall downtown, the building will be sold or demolished to make room for something else when the new building is completed and city government offices move into it in May 1997.

Mueller said if the Science Center cannot raise the money to move to the mall, it may have to close its doors.

"I have had a lot of people who have been very, very concerned about losing this [center]," he said. "We definitely have quite a few people out there who are concerned about our welfare."

Mueller said the Science Center, which features hands-on exhibits about scientific topics such as weather and electricity, is the only children's museum in Southern Illinois.

This year, the Science Center served 9,000 people, including individuals, school groups and those attending the center's outreach programs, such as exhibits set up at Cascade of Colors and other special events, Mueller said.

The Science Center cannot move into the new City Hall building along with the other offices in the existing complex because that has never been presented as an option,

"Families can bring their kids and take them to the Science Center and let them have fun and then do the rest of their shopping."

**Jerri Uffelman,
University Mall
marketing director**

Mueller said.

"What I'm assuming is that when they planned the new City Hall, they did not plan room for us there," he said.

Mueller said the Science Center receives funding from the Illinois State Board of Education, the Carbondale Park District, membership fees and admission charges.

The ISBE grant, which accounts for \$17,000 of the Science Center's \$51,000 annual budget, runs out at the end of this year, Mueller said.

George Whitehead, director and chief executive officer of the Carbondale Park District, said the Park District has given the Science Center a total of \$100,000 during the past four years, including an initial grant of \$27,000.

Mueller said the Science Center received only \$19,000 from the Park District this year.

Whitehead said the funds the center has received from the Park District were intended to be used as "seed money." He said the Science Center's funding came from off-

track betting revenues, which Mueller said have decreased since riverboat gambling came to Illinois.

Mueller said University Mall officials have offered to let the Science Center move into the mall at a lower rent than businesses pay.

Jerri Uffelman, marketing director for University Mall, said she hopes the Science Center can raise the funds it needs to move into the shopping center.

"We would love to have them as a tenant here in the mall," she said. "They will certainly add a lot to the mall. It will be a nice addition for our shoppers. Families can bring their kids and take them to the Science Center and let them have some fun and then do the rest of their shopping."

Uffelman said the Science Center is looking at a space in the Elder-Beerman wing of the mall, next to All for One. The space previously was occupied by Radio Shack, she said.

Uffelman said while the high traffic at the mall will give the Science Center more visibility, the center's presence also will bring revenue to its host as families come to explore the museum's exhibits and stay to shop at the mall.

"We see this as a win-win partnership," she said. "We think some people will come to the mall for the express purpose of visiting the Science Center."

Mueller said about 1,100 individuals visit the Science Center on a walk-in basis each year, but he predicts that many people will visit the museum each month if it moves to the mall.

The mall location also may help the Science Center achieve eligibility for other grant money by allowing it to serve a more diverse population because of a higher visibility, Mueller said.

U.S. could have averted factional warfare in Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON—On at least three occasions in the last year, Iraqi groups opposed to President Saddam Hussein approached the United States with a plan to prevent the Kurds of northern Iraq from dissolving into factional warfare, according to senior U.S. officials and Iraqi opposition leaders.

But the idea to provide \$4 million—less than the price of four cruise missiles—for a peacekeeping force drawn from a multi-ethnic Iraqi coalition already funded by the CIA became bogged down in U.S. bureaucracy and indecision, according to the officials.

With no such plan in effect, a militia backed by the Iraqi leader recently took advantage of the factional strife to take effective control of the Kurdish region of Iraq, where Hussein had been unable to exercise authority since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The Clinton administration denies that the debacle in northern Iraq would have been averted if only it had put up its \$2 million share of the \$4 million sought for the peacekeeping force.

"If it had only been a case of \$2 million, then it might not have been a problem," an

administration spokesman said. "But there were much deeper political problems. We tried to help, but the Kurds did not rise to the occasion."

While conceding that any cease-fire between the factions would need an enforcement mechanism of the sort now in place in Bosnia-Herzegovina and other world hot spots, the State Department was concerned particularly about the long history of infighting in Kurdistan and the animosity between the Kurdish factions' leaders.

Iraqi dissidents call the plan's demise one more reason that the Iraqi opposition is now in tatters. With Hussein stronger than at any time since the Gulf war, the opposition must start virtually from scratch to put together new organizations and plans to bring him down.

"That could take years, say U.S. officials and Iraqi opposition figures. Hanging in the balance is whether the opposition that emerges will be as U.S.-oriented as in the past.

The peacekeeping plan, which originally was put forth during U.S.-brokered Kurdish peace talks in Ireland in August 1995, called on the United States to pay about \$2 million to help launch a force to separate and monitor the feuding Kurds.

Pope to have inflamed appendix removed

The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II, who has been plagued by intestinal problems since Christmas, will have a recurring inflamed appendix removed by the end of the year, his doctors said Saturday.

The 76-year-old pontiff also suffers from a nerve illness that is causing his hands to shake uncontrollably, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said. He described the disease as "extrapyramidal," meaning one of several afflictions of the nervous system outside of the brain stem, such as Parkinson's disease. Trembling and rigidity of muscles, both of

which have been apparent in the pope, are symptoms of Parkinson's.

"This is not a cause for worry now," Navarro-Valls said. "Everything is under control."

A statement released by the pope's doctors said, "All other aspects of the pope's health do not give rise for particular concern."

John Paul has looked drawn during recent public appearances, giving rise to reports that his health is degenerating. A Vatican statement said repeated examinations and X-rays had turned up no sign of cancer. This information was released to counter "news, supposition and rumors that have been spread in recent weeks," the statement said.

Despite the planned appendectomy, the doctors said, John Paul will proceed with a visit to France, this week and be treated with antibiotics if the appendix flares up again. Although scheduled to last only three days, the trip could be rigorous. Protests by secular-minded French demonstrators are predicted.

Papal health problems have recurred for nine months, giving rise to speculation that the pope might resign if unable to continue his schedule. The pontiff has expressed a wish to extend his papacy through 2000, when Christendom will commemorate the beginning of its third millennium.

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Bosnians cast votes Saturday

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Under the watch of heavily armed NATO troops, Bosnians voted Saturday in chaotic but relatively peaceful elections that will shape the future of this ethnically riven country and the role of its international custodians.

Tens of thousands of war survivors crossed the Drina River from Yugoslavia, walked to polls or were bused to territory controlled by their wartime enemies to vote behind barbed wire, in artillery-pocked schoolhouses, in a rock quarry and, in one case, on the edge of a minefield.

But showing the mistrust and suspicion that linger, a lower-than-expected number of refugees dared to cross the ethnic lines that divide Bosnia-Herzegovina, and those who did were stunned to find they were not allowed to return to the homes from which they were expelled during the 3-year war.

Despite upbeat assessments from U.S. officials, the flawed elections underscore the division that haunts Bosnia and bode ill for a future reintegration that U.S. sponsors of the flagging peace process hope will prevent renewed fighting.

In an immediate setback, the party of Bosnia's Muslim-led government announced late Saturday that it will refuse to recognize results in the Bosnian Serb half of the country.

Non-alcoholic drink contest promotes responsible drinking

By Tracy Taylor
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The smell of fresh strawberries, oranges, peaches and other fruits filled the air at the at the 'Sip Of Southern Illinois' alcohol-free drink contest Saturday at the Carbondale Town Pavilion.

The second-annual contest was created to offer an alternative to alcoholic drinks. Robert Oakes, a member of the Responsible Hospitality Cooperative that helped organize the event, said, "We want to work toward a solution to non-sobriety, whether it be through entertainment or nonalcoholic drinks."

Oakes said the contest serves as part of the 'Fall Safety Challenge' to all establishments that serve alcohol.

"The 'Fall Safety Challenge' is a challenge to all establishments to serve responsibly and give alternative drinks so they don't have to serve all alcoholic beverages in a bar," he said. "We are not trying to say alcohol is a bad thing; we are just saying there is an alternative."

Oakes said professional and amateur people were invited to compete. He said the professionals were people who work in bars that serve mixed drinks.

Cindy Morgan, manager of Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave., and last year's professional winner of the drink contest, said the contest was a good idea because it let people know that bars offer alternatives to alcoholic drinks.

"We have a full non-alcoholic drink menu," she said. "My drink (the Polar Whip) was put on the menu at Pinch Penny."

Joe Moss, a bartender at Daddy Warbucks, 213 E. Main St., said he has been serving his drink, 'Safe Sex On The Beach,' for at least a couple of years.

"This (contest) is a good idea because all different bars and bartenders can get together and learn recipes from each other," he said.

Oakes said the drinks were judged on overall appeal, taste, presentation, originality, creativity of the drinks' names and themes and decorations of the tables.

The amateur winner was Brenda Henderson, a representative from Carbondale Nightlife, for her drink, 'Strawberry Field Forever.'



Sheila Bengtson, a judge at the Sip of Southern Illinois contest, tastes one of the entries.



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The professional winner was Paul Emmett, a bartender from Hangar 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave., for his version of the virgin fuzzy navel called 'Fuzzy No Buzzy'.

Emmett said it only took him an afternoon to come up with the recipe for his prize-winning drink, which consisted of raspberry daiquiri mix, fresh peaches and fresh strawberries.

"There was a need to make something different than the flat, normal non-alcoholic drinks," he said.

Henderson won a basket of party supplies from Old Town Liqueors, 514 S. Illinois Ave., and a \$50 Martin Foods certificate. Emmett won tickets to the play "A Christmas Carol" at the SIUC McLeod Theater, a limousine ride by Blue Star Line and dinner for two at Alcazar restaurant, 516 S. Rawlings St.

Recipes from the contest will be printed in a booklet that will be available to the public. Availability of the booklet has not yet been determined.

The 'Fuzzy No Buzzy,' winner of the Professional Award at the Sip of Southern Illinois, entered by Hangar 9's Paul Bennett, a professional bartender and senior in marketing from Inverness.

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FOOTBALL

Racers' offense overwhelms Salukis

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Despite a recognizable second half of offense, the Murray State Racers made the football Salukis pay for its first half of offensive anonymity in the form of a 48-38 loss Saturday night in Murray, Ky.

Taking advantage of SIUC's non-productive first half of offense, the Racers (1-1) scored early, easily and all too often to hand SIUC (2-1) its first loss of the season and end any hopes of the Salukis going 3-0 for the first time since 1991.

Murray State scored on its opening series and again on its second series to take an early 14-0 lead. Adding insult to injury, the Racers' special teams recovered a return fumble on the Salukis' third series, which ultimately led to a Racer field goal and a 17-0 lead just min-

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*Ryan Hallahan,
Saluki linebacker*

utes into the second quarter.

Following another Saluki offensive stumble, the Racers scored again when fullback David McCann charged into the end zone from 10 yards out to give the Racers a commanding 24-0 lead.

SIUC's only bright spot in the first half came from its defense midway through the second quarter when free safety C.J. McDavid picked off a pass from Murray's Mike Cherry and returned it 70 yards for the team's only score of the half.

However, Murray answered the

interception with another touchdown late in the quarter to seemingly put the game out of reach with a 34-7 lead.

Surprisingly, the score at half-time shed little light on the performance of SIUC's defense, who, in all actuality, prevented a total blowout, despite Cherry's first-half bombing run.

"If we didn't come out and start slow, we would have taken that game," Saluki linebacker Ryan Hallahan said.

SIUC's offense had a change of venue in the second half with four

touchdowns, two of which stemmed from the combined efforts of quarterback's Steve Luce and Phil Shellhaas.

The Salukis had the opportunity to pull within a touchdown early in the fourth quarter when the team marched deep into Murray territory but failed to get the ball into the end zone.

Hallahan said the focus of SIUC's halftime chat centered around not giving up the effort.

"We came out as a team," Hallahan said. "A lot of teams would have just died, but we didn't."

Following the game, Saluki Coach Shawn Watson said Murray's first-half scoring onslaught simply proved too much for the Salukis to overcome.

"They made big plays," Watson said. "You can't take that away from the kids that made them on their side of the ball."

Despite the loss, Watson said his squad shined in its second-half bid to beat the Racers, who entered Saturday's contest with a No. 9 national ranking among Division I-AA schools.

"Murray State had themselves rolling, but our kids showed me something that is going to take us a long way for the 1996 season," Watson said. "We've got a really good football team, and they came back against one of the top teams in the country."

Defensive lineman Salman Nazir said the most important thing for the Salukis to do now is focus on next week's efforts against Winston-Salem State.

"The loss is forgotten," Nazir said. "We just have to put it behind us and go win the next one."

SIUC will host Winston-Salem State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

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Liquid motion: SIUC men's swimmer, Liam Weseloh strokes his way to a first place finish during Saturday's 5K race at Little Grassy Lake.

Rugby

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5-0. Just like football, after a team scores, a player can kick the ball for extra points. In rugby, the extra point attempt is worth two points instead of one as in football.

WKU then handed the ball over to SIUC and watched Roscetti march down the field to make a second try for the team. The Salukis came back to make a two-point kick and take a 12-0 lead.

When a player is tackled, she must form a ruck or a maul, which is a way to keep possession of the ball, but it does not ensure the same team will run away with the ball.

The ball possession changes hands frequently. In rugby, a team does not keep possession of the ball for long periods of time because unlike in football, when a player is tackled, the ball is still in play, leaving it up for grabs by either team.

SIUC held onto the ball to score two more times during the half. The

Salukis led 21-0 going into the second half.

Even though the ball changes hands quickly in rugby, the Saluki team kept control of the ball most of the game and consistently in the second half.

The second half started much like the first, with a quick score from junior Nikki Batallini, to take a commanding 26-0 lead over Western Kentucky.

Egert scored two more times to give the Salukis a 38-0 lead.

WKU began to fatigue in the second half as SIUC went on a 38-0 scoring run in the last 15 minutes of the game.

SIUC witnessed scores from Batallini, junior Dana Welge and again from Egert before time ran out and the official score ended with SIUC manhandling WKU 76-0.

Roscetti said the team played well but had to keep in perspective who it was playing.

"We were playing a rookie team today," she said. "We knew we were going to blow them out of the water."

Rugby team President Krista

Krauklis agreed that Saturday's game was not a normal game for the team.

"This was WKU's first game," Krauklis, a sophomore, said. "But they were a good team to practice some different plays against."

"The real test is next week when we play Eastern Illinois University since they are our biggest rivals."

Egert finished the game with five try downs for the team but still thought the game was a team effort.

"As a team, we played well," Egert said. "In the second half, we got better at setting our ruck and mauls. That helped us keep possession of the ball."

Egert also said the passing was better in the second period, making the win a team effort.

"I couldn't score so many times if someone didn't pass me the ball," she said. "It was a real team effort."

SIUC travels to Charleston Saturday to take on team rivals Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois. The team's next home game will be Sept. 28 against Illinois State University.

Volleyball

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said Moreland and Barr played very well, and Revoir agreed.

"Marlo (Moreland) was just fantastic," Revoir said.

Moreland led the squad Saturday with 17 kills and 11 digs and hit .322 in a night that proved to be better for the young Saluki club.

The Salukis beat Bradley in three games in Peoria, and improved their hitting from Friday night to .298 against the Braves. Bradley, an even younger squad than the Salukis, made its best attempt in the first game but lost 16-14.

Despite the efforts of Jenny Pavlas, who led the Braves with 16 kills and nine digs, SIUC went on to win games two and three by the scores of 15-11. BU hit .239 and

had five team blocks in the losing effort.

"This weekend wasn't a total loss," Chappell said. "After we lost to Northern Iowa, we came back with the intentions of beating Bradley, and we did."

Locke said the team does well when it controls the net game, but SIUC's defense, which is what the Salukis will work on in practice this week, was "shaky" all weekend.

Chappell said the Salukis are not discouraged and are still very hopeful of the remaining season.

"After this weekend, we know that we have to step up and stay consistent against every team in order to win," Chappell said.

SIUC will play its first home match against Wichita State Friday at Davies Gymnasium. The match starts at 7 p.m.

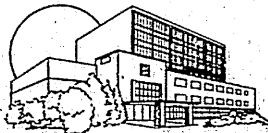
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SPORTS BEAT

CROSS COUNTRY

Men's cross country finishes strong

The SIUC men's cross country team placed second at the Kansas Invitational Saturday behind NCAA powerhouse University of Michigan. Three Saluki runners broke the top 10, including senior Stelios Marneros, who finished fifth with a time of 24:59; sophomore Joseph Parks who finished ninth (25:15) and his brother Jeremy who finished tenth with the same time. A technical rule in cross country scoring states there can be no ties. Cross country Coach Bill Cornell said he was excited about the team's finish because Michigan finished 11th in the 1995 NCAA meet.

Women sweep Bradley Invitational

The SIUC women's cross country team finished five runners in the top 15 to sweep the Bradley Invitational Friday. Senior Kim Koerner finished second overall with a time of 17:49, 13 seconds behind Angie Menser of Indiana State. Other notable finishes included Kelly French's fifth place finish (18:05) and Raina Larsen's seventh place showing (18:19). Coach Don DeNoon made a note of his prediction that the Salukis would beat everyone in the invitational last Thursday.

SWIMMING

Coaches pleased despite teams' finishes

The SIUC men's and women's swim teams finished behind Illinois and Kansas in Saturday's open-water meet. The highest finishers for SIUC were Liam Weseloh, who won the race for the second time in two years and William Enoch, who placed seventh. On the women's side, Diana Roberts finished third overall, and Jennifer Bobanic swam to a sixth place finish. Overall, Women's Swim Coach Mark Kluepfer said he was pleased with both teams' efforts.

HOCKEY

Team Canada falls to USA in World Cup

Team USA topped Canada in the World Cup of hockey Saturday in a 5-2 victory in Montreal. The teams remained deadlocked at 1-1 until Canada's Adam Foote scored with 7:18 left in the game. But Team USA scored four times in the final 3:18 of regulation, including Brett Hull's game-tying goal; Blackhawk Tony Amonte's game winner; an open net goal by Darien Hatcher and the final goal, which only added insult to the loss for Team Canada. The final goal came from Adam Deadmarsh with only 17.5 seconds left in regulation time.

BASKETBALL

Iverson, Philadelphia come to terms

Allen Iverson, the No. 1 pick in the latest NBA draft, agreed to terms with the 76ers. Iverson will make the maximum dollar amount allowed to rookies, a reported \$9.6 million. Marvin Muuresopp, first-round draft pick of the Miami Heat, also agreed to a deal paying him a little more than \$2 million. Only the 14th and 23rd picks remain unsigned of all the first-round picks.

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

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George E.T. Eyston, a retired British captain, reclaimed the world land speed record from countryman John Cobb just 24 hours after Cobb had wrested the record from him. Eyston ran a two-way average run of 357.5 mph at the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, beating Cobb's 350.2 mph record.



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Saluki Women's Rugby Club player Kristie Egert (left), a junior in recreation from Wauconda, evades a tackler from Western Kentucky University.

RUGBY

Women's rugby slams Kentucky

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's rugby team recorded its second win of the season with a 76-0 thrashing of Western Kentucky University Saturday at SIUC's Sports Club Playing Fields.

The Salukis shut out Loyola University 24-0 in last week's season opener.

The SIUC rugby team, only in its second season, became a registered student organization last spring and is

coached by graduate student and player Liza Roscetti.

Roscetti said she coaches the 21-player team because she has the most experience of any other player on the young squad.

"We have a very inexperienced team," she said. "We have a lot of girls who have never played before, so that is why I am coaching."

"Our pack is not as strong as it was last year because we lost some key players."

A pack in rugby is a group of players who form a scrum to try to take posses-

sion of the ball. In a scrum, the players from both teams form a tight circle and the players use their feet to kick the ball to a player outside of the scrum.

The game Saturday quickly started off in favor of SIUC when, midway through the first half, junior Christie Egert scored a try for the team, giving the Salukis a 5-0 lead over WKU.

A try is equivalent to a touchdown in football, but is only worth five points.

The Salukis missed their two-point conversion kick, so the score remained

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VOLLEYBALL

MVC split provides learning experience for Spikers

By L. Bruce Luckett
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Some SIUC spikers say splitting their first Missouri Valley Conference match on the road this weekend was not all that bad.

The Salukis faced off against Northern Iowa and Bradley on Friday and Saturday, dropping the first conference match at Cedar Falls against the Northern Iowa Panthers in only three games Friday night but bouncing back to win against Bradley Saturday in Peoria.

SIUC lost the first game against Iowa, 15-12, which turned out to be the closest

game in the match. The Panthers dominated the second game 15-7 and won the last game 15-11.

Jill Wolf, a senior outside hitter from Cedar Falls, Iowa, paced the Panthers with 18 kills and 11 digs. SIUC hit .241 and had only two team blocks in the match while Northern Iowa hit .346 and had 10 blocks.

"We were a little off-balanced; but it was a good learning experience seeing as how we really didn't know what to expect," middle blocker Jodi Revoir said.

Northern Iowa finished last season 20-0 in the MVC, and Coach Sonya Locke said she is pleased with the result of SIUC's opening matches.

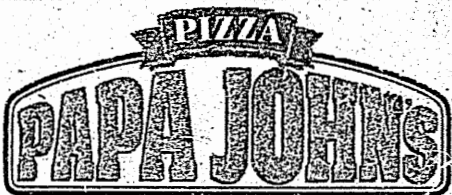
"Northern Iowa and Bradley are good teams," she said. "We lost to Northern Iowa, but we beat Bradley. So I can call it a success."

Locke said in order for any team to finish at the top, it should do no less than win at home and split its games on the road, which is what the Salukis have done so far.

Setter Debbie Barr led the Salukis in digs (eight) and hit .333. Outside hitter Mario Moreland led the team with 17 kills and seven digs while hitting .342 in the match against Northern Iowa.

Defensive specialist Becky Chappell

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