

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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November 1996

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Volume 82, Issue 63

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Daily Egyptian

November 18 1996

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 63, 12 pages



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Costas Markides, a senior in accounting from Cyprus, sets up torches Friday night on the corner of Mill Street and South Illinois Avenue for a protest against the killing of two civilians in Cyprus.

CYPRUS vs. TURKEY

Countries continue 22-year conflict

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The blue and white of the Greek flag shone as torches were passed out — feeding the fire between SIUC Greek and Turkish students during a Friends of Cyprus demonstration, Friday concerning the occupation of Cyprus by Turkey.

The SIUC organization, Friends of Cyprus, had a demonstration at 5 p.m. Friday at the corner of Mill Street and South Illinois Avenue for the summer deaths of two Greek Cypriot demonstrators in Cyprus.

Demonstrators also were protesting because Cyprus has been 37-percent occupied by Turkey since 1974.

According to the Information Office of the Republic of Cyprus Report, two Greek Cypriots were killed Aug. 11 after a Turkish reaction to a demonstration in the U.N. Buffer Zone.

However, Hakan Arkan, a graduate student in sociology from Ankara, Turkey, said his government was merely protecting its citizens from threats posed by the Greek Cypriots when the two were killed.

Arkan and other Turkish students did not attend the demonstration.

Constantinos Christodoulou, a graduate student in electrical engineering from Laphios, Cyprus, said the protest, which 35

people attended, also is about raising SIUC student awareness of the problems in Cyprus.

"I hope this is a beginning of an understanding of our problem so that they may give us their support," Christodoulou said.

"I think the U.S. can do a lot of things to help. I don't know why they don't want to do anything about our problem."

The SIUC demonstrators had intended to march on South Illinois Avenue, but were forced to turn back by police because they did not have a permit to march.

To reach as many people as possible, the demonstrators often ran into the street with fliers, handing them to motorists stopped at the street lights.

As it became darker, torches were lit to illuminate the many signs which had been hammered along the sidewalk.

Signs had slogans such as "Justice for Cyprus" and "Greek Cypriots Killed for Saying 'No' to Occupation."

Arkan said the demonstrations made by the Friends of Cyprus will only fuel the tension between Greek and Turkish students on campus.

"This demonstration is increasing tensions between us," Arkan said.

"It doesn't look good and creates a bad image. These are our political issues and

see CONFLICT, page 7

USG proposes vote to increase stipend

By Christopher Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rising tuition costs and increasing amounts of time required to do their jobs are the reasons behind a proposal to increase stipends for Undergraduate Student Government executives, the executives say.

The proposed change to the USG constitution, which is scheduled for a vote Wednesday, would increase the per-semester stipends the USG president, the vice president, the chief-of-staff and the executive assistant receive each semester they are in office.

Under the proposal, the president's stipend would be increased per semester from \$1,500 to \$1,800, the vice president's and chief-of-staff's from \$1,300 to \$1,600 each, and the executive assistant's from \$200 to \$300. The stipends are paid out of USG's operating budget, which comes from the student activity fee.

Josh Valtos, a College of Science senator, said it makes little sense to adopt an increase in executive stipends at a time when many Registered Student Organizations lack funding.

"There are better ways to spend students' money than to give our executive staff a raise," he said.

Bill Martin, a member of the Internal Affairs Committee and a College of Agriculture senator, said this year's executive officers have saved more money than in past years, enabling USG to fund the increase without increasing its budget.

Jason Leers, chairman of the Internal

Affairs Committee and a Thompson Point senator, said the stipends were set up as a tuition waiver, and this increase is intended to compensate for rising tuition.

"The increase would take effect next fall except for the executive assistant's increase, which would be enacted retroactively to begin this semester.

Leers said the executive assistant is vastly underpaid compared to what the other officers are given for the amount of work the job requires.

Valtos said the executive assistant has worked harder this year compared to previous years and may be worthy of the increase.

Megan Moore, current USG executive assistant, would not comment on the increase. She said she works 15 to 20 hours a week.

Troy Alim, USG president, said executive officers need to be compensated because the time the positions require makes it impossible to hold an outside job.

"It's real hard being a student and an executive board member," Alim said. "There is such a time commitment to this

see USG, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says: Yes, a raise — it's good to be the king.



University, IEA/NEA get ready for contract battles

By Dylan Fenley
Daily Egyptian Reporter

University and union administrators are bracing for intense contract negotiations following the successful Illinois Education Association/National Education Association election on Thursday.

James Sullivan, SIUC IEA/NEA president, said the association may go to the bargaining table and work out a contract with the University within 60 days.

"Typically a first contract takes a longer period of time because everything is out there on the table," Sullivan said. "After the first time, you have most of the basic issues already settled."

The faculty voted 388-238 in the election to choose the IEA/NEA as the exclusive representative for all tenure and 50 percent tenure-track faculty at SIUC.

William Capie, associate vice chancellor for administration, said he is almost certain the contract will not be ready in time for the University's fiscal year 1998, which starts July 1997.

"Basically the process is that both sides will prepare a bargaining team, prepare a written proposal and then meet at the bargaining table," Capie said.

Sullivan said the IEA/NEA will work to give SIUC faculty more control over

University decisions that affect their careers. He said the faculty has no say in such matters at this time.

"The outcome of the election reflects the degree of distress the faculty feel at the local level about the continuing loss of control over their professional lives," Sullivan said.

With its victory in Thursday's election, the IEA/NEA became the 16th union at SIUC, increasing the number of University employees represented by a collective bargaining association to nearly 2,000 out of 5,000 employees, Capie said.

David Vitoff, IEA organizer, said before the association enters negotiations with the University, there will be a large-scale membership drive conducted on campus.

"The next step is a full-fledged membership drive because membership determines strength at the bargaining table," Vitoff said.

Of the approximately 740 faculty members eligible to join the association at SIUC, only about 50 or 60 are IEA/NEA members, Vitoff said.

"It is in the self-interest of the faculty to join the IEA/NEA to get the best contract possible," he said.

Capie said the University will not challenge the election results ballots because there were only 18 questionable ballots, eight of which already have been ruled ineligible.

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Sleepers (R)
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CALENDAR

TODAY

■ Sign up for Choate Mental Facility tour in Psych office in Life Science II 229C, 8 a.m. to noon. Tour - Fri, Nov. 22, 8 a.m. to noon. Contact Brett at 549-4069.

■ Non-Traditional Student Services brown bag lunch, Nov. 18, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Michelle or Charli at 453-5714.

■ Russian Table - speaker Professor Adams just returned from Chelyabinsk, Nov. 18, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room. Contact Sarah at 453-5029.

■ Environmental Studies Program presentation - "Costs and Benefits of Alternative Carbon Dioxide Emissions Reduction Strategies" by Dr. Alan S. Manne, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m., University Museum Auditorium. Contact Ingrid at 453-4143.

■ SIUC Library Affairs seminar - "Intro to WWW using Netscape (IBM)," Nov. 18, 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

■ Japanese Video Club will show "Unsubi Vatsura," the highly-popular S.F. animation in Japanese with English subtitles, Nov. 18, 4 to 6 p.m., Language Media Center Fancr 1125. Contact Shih-Ping at 457-7718.

■ American College of Healthcare Executives meeting, Nov. 18, 5

p.m., CTC 15. Contact Scott at 529-1989.

■ Geography Club general meeting, Nov. 18, 6 p.m., Fancr 2522. Contact Andrea at 549-8278.

■ Financial Management Association general meeting - guest speaker Dennis Bird of Northwestern Mutual Life on internships, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., Lawson 231. Contact Doug at 549-9423.

■ Universal Spirituality reiki presentation with hands-on healing example done on volunteers, Nov. 18, 7 p.m., Longbranch Coffee House back room. Contact Tara at 529-5029.

■ SIUC Ballroom Dance Club meeting, Nov. 18, 7 to 9 p.m., Davies Gym. Fee \$5 per semester. Contact Linda at 893-4029.

■ Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, Nov. 18, 7 to 9 p.m., Rec. Center Alumni Lounge. Contact Rich at 549-6760.

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 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web Calendar at <http://131.230.34.105/4/w0.html>. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

■ An SIUC employee reported that between midnight Nov. 7 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, a recycling bin worth \$330 was stolen from the Life Science II building. There are no suspects.

■ Police received a report at 2:13 p.m. Wednesday that a vehicle that was left in neutral gear near Fancr Hall rolled backwards and struck a tree. There were no injuries. Damages is estimated to be more than \$1,500.

CARBONDALE POLICE

■ Warren D. Toremán, 22, of Carbondale, said he was struck by a beer bottle while standing on a porch at 603 N. Oakland Ave. at 12:50 p.m. Friday. The suspect is described as an unknown black male, about 18 years of age, 6 feet tall and about 160 pounds.

■ Reginald Glispie, 34, of Carbondale, was arrested at 12:27 a.m. Sunday on an active Jackson County warrant for misuse of a credit card.

ACCURACY DESK

In the story, "USG mandates senator's resignation," in Friday's Daily Egyptian, Daniel Lieber's name was misspelled.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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NATION/WORLD

TEXAS

Oldest astronaut gets one last spin in space

HOUSTON—Sailing off into the orbital sunset one last time, 61-year-old astronaut Story Musgrave blasts off on his sixth and final shuttle flight Tuesday, becoming the oldest human being to fly in space.

"I think I'm right at my best," Musgrave reflected in a recent interview. "It's unbelievable, but I know darn well for certain that I'm better in my 60s than in my 50s or 40s. Every single day our performance is measured. It's such a complex business, and experience does count."

RUSSIA

Fatal blast has possible Chechen connection

MOSCOW—A powerful blast in a nine-story apartment building in southern Russia toppled most of the flimsy, prefabricated structure early Saturday, reportedly killing at least 18 people and burying dozens more in a suspected terrorist attack.

Authorities in the Dages - ai port city of Kaspivsk, where the explosion occurred at 2:20 a.m., speculated that up to 110 pounds of TNT were detonated in the building's cellar in an act of mob or Chechen retaliation against Russian army officers and border guards who lived there with their families.

The republic of Dagestan neighbors Chechnya, where a fragile peace has endured since an Aug. 31 truce, and both Russian and Chechen officials also acknowledged that the deadly attack may have been the work of those who prefer to fight on for ultimate victory in the separatist republic rather than compromise for the sake of peace.

—from Daily Egyptian news services

Bike Surgeon to move operation

Owner will remain in business while looking for new building

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Bike Surgeon, a city "landmark" that opened in summer 1982, closed its doors Friday but will remain in business until the owner relocates in Carbondale next spring.

Business owner Mark Robinson said there were no hard feelings between him and his landlords, but he has to be out of the store, 302 W. Walnut St., by Nov. 30.

"We (Robinson and the building owners) could not come to a new lease negotiation," he said. "I got the eviction notice three weeks ago."

Robert Armstrong, husband of one of the building owners, Dolores Armstrong, also said there were no hard feelings.

"It's our understanding that he (Robinson) has indicated a desire to relocate for quite some time, and we wish him nothing but the best," he said.

Robinson said he was not going out of business, and the Bike Surgeon telephone number will remain connected so he can fix bicycles this winter.



Mark Robinson in front of his shop. Robinson will be moving out of his location by Nov. 30 and will be taking the painted glass window with him to a new location that has not been determined.

Robinson said not having a store until March will not greatly affect him.

"The bike business never was a winning proposal in winter," he said.

Behind the store on Friday, Robinson and about 10 assistants were sorting the contents of the store. Complete bicycles were stacked on the back of a truck, and parts were strewn across the parking lot.

A heap of tires slumped against a toolbox full of pedals, nuts and bolts.

A glittering mass of red, yellow and white bicycle reflectors filled a five-gallon bucket.

Carbondale resident Aur Beck, who worked at the Bike Surgeon last year, said the store is a favorite stop for Carbondale cyclists.

"I think for a lot of people, it (the shop) is a landmark," he said. "It's a place to hang out."

Outside, there is a bench where bicyclists visit and watch the cars whiz by. Inside, there are a couple of fliers from people wanting information on their stolen bikes.

The people hanging out in front of the shop Friday all had stories to tell about the Bike Surgeon.

Eric Velleca, a junior in metal-smithing from Downers Grove, said Robinson helped him build a bicycle for credit in his black-smithing class.

"He let me loose in the basement (to collect parts) for five bucks," Velleca said.

Carbondale resident Brett Pittman said he once bartered with the Bike Surgeon for a bicycle tune-up.

"I paid with a six-pack of Snapple and a little refrigerator to keep (the Snapple) in," he said.

Because Carbondale is on the nationally-known Centennial Bike Route, thousands of cross-country bicyclists have passed through town and visited the Bike Surgeon.

"About 2,000 bike tourists have stayed at my house," Robinson said. "They all come here."

People on another kind of tour also have visited the Bike Surgeon.



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Mark Robinson, owner of the Bike Surgeon, does some last minute transactions on Friday before moving out of his shop at 302 W. Walnut St.

Robinson said he sold bicycles to members of R.E.M. and Smashing Pumpkins when they passed through town and has entertained other musicians.

"Billy Gibbons from ZZ Top hung out here for three days," he said.

Robinson said he wants to reopen the shop in March, and he is looking for a storefront on South Illinois Avenue. There are two other bicycle shops on the Strip: Carbondale Cycle, 303 S. Illinois Ave., and Phoenix Cycles, 300 S. Illinois Ave.

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E DITORIAL

Unionization gives faculty power to improve University

WITH A COUNT OF 388-238, SIUC FACULTY voted in favor of unionization on Thursday, Nov. 14. This vote for collective bargaining will mean that the Illinois Education Association/National Education Association will have the authority to represent the faculty of SIUC in contract, terms and conditions of employment negotiations. But what this vote also means is that both the faculty and administration will be on equal terms when it comes to decisions dealing with the University.

An advantage of this, according to the SIUC IEA/NEA chapter president, is that part of the decision-making processes that concern the University now will be made on an academic basis rather than in terms of cost effectiveness. This is, undeniably, better for everyone, and should be one of the major ideas the union members keep in mind as a new chapter begins. Other faculty who voted against unionization also should make it their goal to do the best with the situation at hand and keep communication open.

OFTEN, DECISIONS AND PROGRAMS ARE looked at from a monetary stand point. Cost effectiveness is analyzed, and the money going into the program is compared to what people are taking from that program. While this is a good decision, and cost should be a factor, there also are times when you cannot put a price on some of the services the University provides when it comes to education.

Some people seem to have forgotten that education should be the first priority of the University. Looking at the new unionization, where the faculty now will have an opportunity to voice more of their concerns, education will return as a main priority instead of the cost of something.

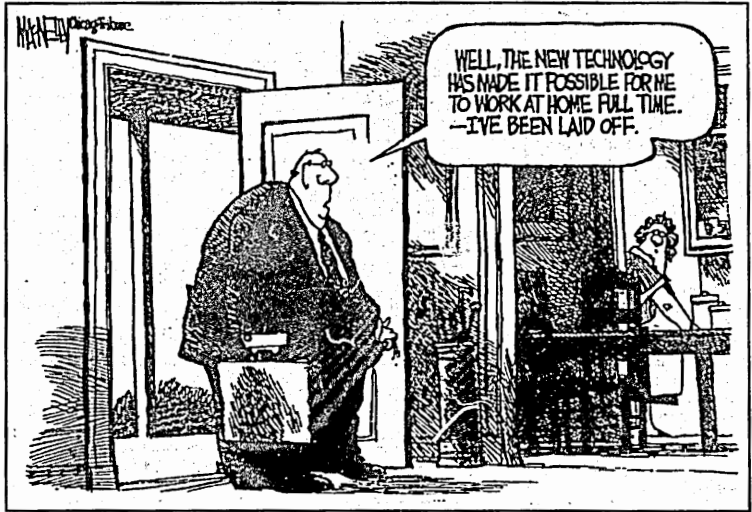
Some people, such as the associate vice chancellor for administration, are concerned that the relationship between the University and the faculty will become strained because of the new unionization. Whether or not these predictions will come true should not be analyzed at this time. The situation is a new one, and some problems should be expected.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT IS FOR EVERYONE TO work together and try to adjust to the situation quickly. It is obvious that there will be times where not everyone agrees on the same thing, but that is a natural situation in all negotiations. Everyone involved is an adult, and while some may predict disaster, others are looking at the future with a positive outlook.

The decision to unionize, ultimately, will give a little more of the decision-making process into the hands of the faculty. Such decisions, like the chancellor and presidential elections for SIU, will be discussed by faculty as well as other officials, and they will have a voice in the outcome.

All faculty should try to work towards what is best for the University. The vote was taken, and all faculty now are faced with respecting that decision. They should strive to work together with the University so that people do not look back at this vote and describe it as a mistake.

By giving the faculty a little more power, this University should see some progress in the future. The faculty needs to understand that all decisions reflect upon the students in one form or another, and by looking at what is best for the students and what is best for the University, this unionization may be beneficial for everyone in the long run.



L E T T E R S T O T H E E D I T O R

Rioter explains his actions

I would like to address the comments in Michael T. Madigan's letter to the editor in the Nov. 12 *Daily Egyptian*.

I am Larry Gooding, and some of you might know that I am the one who was carrying one of the train gates during the incidents at the Strip. First, I would like to start off by apologizing to school officials at SIUC and the city of Carbondale for my actions, which were immature and stupid.

Being a freshman, I was just looking for a good time, but I did not realize how serious this matter was until it was over. No one in this world is perfect, and we all make mistakes. I'm not saying incidents like this one are all right, but these things do happen. And those who participate must pay the consequences and accept whatever happens.

Madigan made many comments

directed at me about the incidents on the Strip and said that I have a lot to learn about life. I agree with you all the way, Mr. Madigan. Some innocent bystander could have been injured, or worse, as a result of my actions. No one owes me anything.

I am young and will make mistakes. I am going to question things because I do not know everything about life. This incident, for starters, has taught me a valuable lesson: First and foremost I am here to get an education.

My parents were told about my activity during the Halloween break. I told my parents about this, not out of fear, but because I take responsibility for my actions, and I am not ashamed to admit that I made a big mistake. Of course, they were not and accept whatever happens. I am facing this matter as a responsible person should.

I am sure that everyone in this world has made a mistake that he or she regretted, but learned from and moved on. My actions on the Strip were wrong and uncalled for. But just because I made a mistake does not mean that I am stupid or proud of my actions. I can't speak for anyone but myself. Again, I apologize for my actions and any danger that I caused. Whatever the consequences are, I will face them and do whatever has to be done. It doesn't make a person a man to brag about his actions or to cut other people down for what they did.

But people who realize their mistakes and accept the blame and face the consequences are taking a major step toward maturity and responsibility.

Larry Gooding
freshman, business

Baggy clothes, funny hats just fine

I am writing to respond to James Lyon's *Two Cent's Worth* about fashion. In your article, you state that you dress as you do because it "personifies your inner mood."

Most people dress as a reflection of who they are and how they feel. I can tell from your article, and the fact that your wardrobe is 90 percent black and 10 percent gray and blue, that you are a dark, cynical and negative person. That is fine with me, but don't try to project your negativity onto other people.

Not everyone needs to drink or take up just to be in a good mood. If you are a naturally happy and jocular person, why not wear a big, outlandish jester's hat? Besides keeping your head warm, it is a fun way to express your good demeanor.

Also, I'm no expert skateboarder, but from a purely practical perspective baggy clothes are cool and breathable, allow a wide range of movement, and cover large areas of flesh, should it come into con-

tact with concrete. To be sure, big baggy clothes and huge fuzzy hats are not the cultural mainstream, but honestly James, don't you think that wearing black everyday is a little ridiculous too?

When I wear my big red and white Dr. Scuss hat out and people laugh, I laugh with them. It's supposed to look silly. What do you do when people laugh at you?

Lewis Pope
graduate student, zoology

Q U O T A B L E Q U O T E S

"Not being known doesn't stop the truth from being true."
— Richard Bach

"In cyberspace, the First Amendment is a local

ordinance."
— John Perry Barlow

"Love is the poetry of the senses."
— Honore de Balzac

Daily Egyptian

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Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints 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 in person 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 350 words. 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.

Africans should manage Africa

The last time the United States intervened in Africa, 18 American soldiers were killed, and the alleged, and albeit ill-timed, humanitarian effort in Somalia ended in embarrassment. Now that President Bill Clinton has given the go-ahead for as many as 5,000 American troops to intervene in Zaire and Rwanda, it appears that the background of this situation is even more volatile. After hundreds of thousands have died, the Western nations see political change on the horizon and wish to secure what has been an American sphere of influence since the Kennedy administration.

Fighting in Rwanda and Zaire is not caused so much by ethnic fighting, but is caused more by political resettlement disputes that represent a colonial legacy. Imagine that an outside force redrew the borders of North America. Perhaps Canadians and Mexicans would be forced to interact in an unprecedented fashion. If conflict broke out between them, it would not be caused by ethnic differences; it would be caused by difficulties of establishing new political roles and a just order. The situation would continue to worsen if outside forces promoted one power over another. This, still more complex, is how Africa can be viewed. The fighting that is happening across the continent has its roots in the Berlin Conference of 1884-1885, in which Europeans arbitrarily drew the boundaries in Africa, creating spheres of influence and exploitation.

Zaire and Rwanda were colonized by the Belgians, and the French as well to a lesser extent. Zaire declared its first independent government on June 30, 1960, led by Patrice Lumumba. It was just one of some 30 African nations that won independence in that era. The CIA orchestrated Lumumba's



OFF THE CUFF

—by Kyle Isma'il

assassination in 1961, and the Kennedy administration supported moderate Mobutu Sese Seko in 1965. This is the man who has drained Zaire of its resources, upon which the United States has depended heavily. Even as early as 1980, James Santini of the House Mines and Mining Subcommittee warned of over-dependence on the mineral wealth of southern Africa.

Disease and inhumane conditions have persisted in Zaire and Rwanda because of faulty internal conflict and faulty World Bank programs. As Americans, we must ask, what part did the United States and the West play in this mess? Officials in eastern Zaire and the president of Rwanda say they don't want help from the West. They consider any Western presence as aggressive. This is because the last time the United States or Europe played a role in central African politics, they helped assassinate one of the greatest leaders in 20th century Africa and replaced him with Mobutu, who would subsequently ruin national economies, impoverish masses and feed the trough of European and U.S. interests in the form of expatriation of diamonds and precious metals. Even the new fighter plane the United States plans to build by 2001 requires metals for its assembly found only in Zaire or Russia. Who will be the lowest bidder once USAID increases Zairian debt?

One would think that central Africans would be happy to see help on the way. They have responded negatively because they

know that American dollars come with ropes, not strings, attached. The billion-dollar business of administering aid has left the infrastructures of many African nations in shape mainly to serve the needs of Western political and administrative needs and often create merely superficial support. For example, in 1986 the United States shipped grain to Somalia that had been rejected by San Francisco zookeepers and electric blankets and frostbite medicine to central African countries under the guise of aid. Ultimately, millions of USAID dollars end up lining the pockets of tyrants like Mobutu.

Far worse crises have rocked African soil in recent decades. America and western Europe have arrived to protect their interests in a time of apparent change. Their friend, Mobutu, is sick with prostate cancer, and the young generation sees an opportunity to replace their oppressor with legitimate government. If the United States wants to help, aid should come only in the form of humanitarian support, i.e. doctors, medicine and advisers. If Africans manage and implement their own programs, as only they know how, this cultivates independence and prevents future European oppressors in black/ice.

KYLE ISMA'IL IS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN HISTORY FROM CHICAGO. OFF THE CUFF IS THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR AND DOES NOT REFLECT THAT OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN.



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PLANNING AHEAD...



Show some scents sense

—by alan schnepp

Michael Jordan is getting off track. The commercialism of athletics is not new, but Jordan is a figurehead in a new generation of marketing that insinuates itself into every aspect of athletics, from insurance company half-time reports to official bottled waters of the Summer Olympic Games.

Although having your own pair of shoes designed especially for you may seem narcissistic, we should not hold Mike responsible for Air Jordans. He was a rookie when the Air Jordan craze was thrown on us

by marketing experts of Nike. How could we not expect him to soak up all that endorsement money at that young age? What we should hold against him, however, is the introduction of Michael Jordan cologne.

We can't just say he did it for the money unless we want to admit that he's really greedy. After all, he's done gigantic endorsement deals with McDonald's, Gatorade and Wheaties, has a multi-million dollar salary from the Chicago Bulls. He also just recently clogged our theaters with little kids running around in

expensive jerseys with his number to see his cartoon debut "Space Jam." The fact is, Jordan is filthy rich as it is; he can afford to exercise a little taste and discretion with his money-making ventures.

So why a cologne? I see the perfume business and athletics as entities that are better left separated. One is about sweat, work and perseverance. The other is about jet-set society and smelling good.

Coming soon: Jordan Hair Spray and Gel brought to you by Paul Mitchell!

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USG

continued from page 1

job."

Alim said the stipend is based on a 20-hour work week. However, he said his job requires him to work about 45 hours per week, which figures out to \$2.08 per hour.

The last time executive stipends were increased was in 1994. At that time, tuition and fees were \$1,526.15 for 15 credit hours.

Current tuition and fees are \$1,668.90 per semester for 15 credit hours and will rise to \$1,857.90 for 15 credit hours in fall 1997.

USG's Internal Affairs Committee already has unanimously approved the increase to match the tuition rate.

Martin said the executives deserve an increase in their stipends for the work they have done.

"They all work pretty hard," he said.

"We feel they should be compensated for their hard work."

Valtos said there are many universities where executives and other members of student government get no compensation.

"(Paying student leaders) does not necessarily make a better student government," he said.

Conflict

continued from page 1

have no place here, because this is a peaceful place, and we are students here.

"I do think that the Turkish Cypriots have a right to Turkish protection and a separate country because we are just too different. We want to ask them (the Friends of Cyprus) to stop these things and help us promote friendship among our students."

Another point of disagreement between Turkish and Cypriot students is the justification of the

killings.

Demetris Demetriou, a graduate student in computer science from Nicosia, Cyprus, said he thought the killings were completely unjustified.

"Those killed were unarmed," Demetriou said. "The U.N. soldiers who tried to pull (one of the bodies) out of the buffer zone were fired on by the Turks as well, yet no action was taken."

"I think it is very important that we demonstrate against these killings and of course the occupation itself."

Arikan said the killings were not good, but he could understand why they happened.

"The Greek Cypriots are always trying to cross our border," Arikan said.

"I know the killings are not a good thing, but we had warned them before. We have to protect our people."


Costas Markides, a senior in accounting from Paphos, Cyprus, said the protest was his way of showing his support for the Cypriots.

"We are just trying to show Americans that innocent citizens are being killed in Cyprus," Markides said.

"I also want to show my dislike of this and extend my support to their families."

Michael and Nancy Glassman

UNIVERSITY HONORS LECTURE SERIES



David Levy

Astronomer

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Deadline for nominations: December 20, 1996

Please direct nominations to:

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Committee Chair
University Relations
913 S. Oakland

For more information, please call 453-5306.

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Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on October, A.C. 1996, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Jackson County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Downtown Delivery located at 100 N. Glenview, Suite 3, Carbondale, IL. Dated this 29th day of October, A.C. 1996.

Irene J. Carlson, County Clerk.

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93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, 4 door, auto, a/c, cruise, stereo, 40,000 mi, 1 owner, \$6000, Jim 549-7455.

93 TOYOTA COROLLA, gray, auto, 4 door sedan, exc cond, must sell \$7000 neg, call 529-4270.

92 GRAND AM, 5 spd, 84,000 mi, exc cond, tint/m case, a/c good tires, 1 owner, \$4500, 590-4800

92 NISSAN SENTRA SE, 5 spd, New Tires, White, Alloy wheel, 56,000 mi, \$5,700 457-0542

91 FORD MUSTANG, automatic, a/c, excellent condition, pw, pl, cruise, \$5295 obo, 684-5099.

90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, auto, power, cruise, am/fm case, good cond, well maintained, \$5000, 529-4424.

90 TOYOTA TERCEL, looks & runs exc. 2 dr, a/c, 40+ mpg, \$2250 obo, 549-8339.

88 ISCOR GT, Blue, 5 speed, great condition, \$1800 obo, 351-7052.

87 AUDI 4000E, 4 door, white, auto, 99,000 mi, good cond, \$3200, call 529-3393 or 529-0553.

87 NISSAN PULSAR, 5 speed, good condition, \$1800 obo, 942-7233.

87 TOYOTA CELICA GTs, 5 speed, sunroof, many options, new tires & exhaust, \$2750, 549-9916.

85 FORD TURBO T-BIRD, well maintained, excellent interior, 111,000 mi, new parts, \$1800 obo, 457-7080.

84 COUGAR LS \$1700. 86 Nova \$900. 86 Reliant Station Wagon \$900, 529-2995.

84 GOLD MERCEDES 300D, 4 door, excellent cond, new tires, black interior, oil heater, call 457-2873.

83 FORD RANGER PICKUP, 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder, manual, \$570, call 549-4295.

83 MAZDA RX7 Silver, 5 speed, runs great, 166,000 mi, \$1995, 549-8507.

78 DODGE ASPEN wagon, auto, 4 dr, exc/m case, good cond, new parts, \$575, 457-4142, room #9.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORDS ARE

Unscramble these words. Answers are listed on page 10.

EWAL
LUGBY
YURNEP
PLUXED

Answers: **WAL** or **LEW**

Author: SPOT; Illustration: GATTLE; Answer: Where he worked up for stamping the money - ON THE ICE

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat

I say, a girl in every part and a part in any slum.

Must be tough, I mean with all those storm hoses and all.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

The Best of Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Thatch

by Jeff Shesol

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Mixed Media

by Jack Ohman

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Insect eater
- Karmak, for one
- Skipped
- Sandwich cookie
- F. Scott Turner
- More than adequate
- Graves & Lake account
- Woodwind apparatus
- Diary item
- Ms. Deemunt
- Reverence
- Traditional knowledge
- Privileges, abbr.
- Conscient objector
- Montal attitude
- Flightless bird
- Architect's survey
- Landed property
- Military letters
- Debonair
- "Mecano Placa"
- General
- Scamp
- Forcible blow

42 Scamp

44 Forcible blow

46 Originally called

47 U.S. president

48 Alleviated

49 Skipped

51 Creative genius

52 abbr.

53 Pool

54 Acupuncture

55 English agent

56 Marine birds

61 Curatorship

62 Well-known ridge

65 Dialect

66 Reaction

67 Panama

68 Part of the US

69 Hearty heroine

70 Letters on a necklace

71 Spic-dip

72 Solo

73 Not as much

74 Referring to mail service

75 Emergency light

76 Head of "Honor"

77 concern

78 DOWN

79 Spic-dip

80 Solo

81 Not as much

82 Referring to mail service

83 Emergency light

84 Head of "Honor"

85 concern

86 Letters on a necklace

87 Spic-dip

88 Solo

89 Not as much

90 Referring to mail service

91 Emergency light

92 Head of "Honor"

93 concern

Saturday's Puzzle solved

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
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Three puzzles in the Daily Crossword have been solved previously in the Daily Egyptian. The puzzle in this section is a new one. It is a 100-letter crossword puzzle. It is a 100-letter crossword puzzle. It is a 100-letter crossword puzzle.

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BASKETBALL

Salukis stumble in exhibition match Saturday

By Donna Colter
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott discovered Saturday a few things her team needs to work on — mainly free throws.

In the Salukis' 75-63 exhibition loss to the Dutch National team Saturday, SIUC went to the line 44 times but hit the net only 23 times.

The Dutch National team committed 31 personal fouls, 13 in the first half of play, and fouled out two girls midway through the second half.

"It is almost like a turnover

when we are at the line," Scott said. "We have to do better. This week before Murray State University we will have to spend some extra time working on free throws."

Branda Anderson, a 6-foot-1-inch junior forward, said the free throws will take a little more effort by the team in practice.

"Free throws are hard work," she said.

"We need to work on it in practice and just try to alleviate the problem."

The Salukis trailed much of the first half, with their only lead occurring with 13:44 to play in the first quarter. A jump shot by

sophomore forward O'Desha Proctor brought SIUC to a 10-8 advantage. The score stayed close through much of the first half, with the biggest margin totaling eight points. The teams headed to the locker room with the Dutch team leading the Salukis, 33-29.

At the half, the Salukis already were struggling at the line, having made only six shots in 15 attempts. The team went into the locker room shooting 40 percent from the line and 45 percent from the field.

Along with the turnovers at the line, Scott said she saw a problem with the team's ball handling. The Salukis turned the ball over 26

times, allowing the Dutch team to get many points from breakaway lay-ups.

"I am concerned about the turnovers," Scott said. "We were not strong with the basketball. We need to be stronger and tougher."

Co-captain Beth Hashcider, a 5-foot-5-inch junior guard, said the team needs to concentrate if they want to better handle the ball.

"We didn't take care of the ball," she said. "They were an aggressive team, and we let them bother us."

The bright spot of the game was senior point guard Kasia McClendon, who led the team with 19 points. McClendon also

had six rebounds, two assists and four steals.

"Kasia is going to be awesome every game she plays," Scott said. "She works hard and does so much for the team."

Scott said she believes after all the turnovers and missed free throws, the team had a learning experience that will do wonders before its season opener.

"We can improve mountains from this film," she said. "All the problems can be corrected."

The Salukis face the Murray State Racers in the home opener Saturday. Tip off is set for 7:05 p.m. at SIU Arena.

Win

continued from page 12

another year of eligibility. But that's the way it is, and it feels great to walk out a winner," Shellhaas said. "Losses come...but you have to take them in stride."

Fittingly Shellhaas got SIUC on the board first when he connected with junior wide receiver Reggie Fowler from seven yards out early in the second quarter to give the Salukis a 7-0 lead.

Following a SEMO field goal and a 40-yard interception that was returned for a touchdown to give the Indians a 10-7 lead, Shellhaas connected with senior tight end Dave Smith to give the Dawgs a 14-10 lead at the half.

While reluctant to see his career come to a close, Smith said he is glad it closed with a touchdown and a win.

"It's been a disappointing season. But to go out with a win and to get that touchdown — that was real good," Smith said. "I'm really happy for all the seniors."

"It's a shame that we could not pull out more wins, but to go out with a win...I'll take that."

Shellhaas said his touchdown pass to Smith was an added boost to his confidence and the Saluki

offense.

"I knew they could not stop us," Shellhaas said. "We were able to mix them up and keep them off balance."

And keeping the Indians off balance was exactly what SIUC did in the second half.

Following a 36-yard touchdown run by SEMO's Britt Mirgaux that gave the Indians a 17-14 lead, the Salukis reeled off 20 unanswered points, including a 3-yard touchdown by Shellhaas to finalize the game.

"I was not worried on offense," Shellhaas said. "The defense gave up a little bit of points, but that was not a factor."

The win over SEMO was the Salukis' first since they were victorious over Illinois State University Sept. 28 in Normal.

After five weeks without a win, Saturday's triumph was especially pleasing to Saluki Coach Shawn Watson, who wanted his seniors to exit McAndrew Stadium with a win.

"It's feels good to talk about a win," he said. "I'm really happy for our seniors. They were going to play hard...find a way to win the game and they did those things. I thought they played hard across the board."

Watson, who now owns an 11-22 career record at SIUC since taking over in 1994, said Saturday's win also got rid of the bad taste left

behind by five consecutive losses.

"We got rid of the bad feeling," he said. "You always look back and say we could have done this or that better. You never want it to end, but we are looking forward to the future of our program."

Unfortunately, the victory was not without its fair share of casualties Saturday.

Junior offensive lineman Doug Dorley, plus fellow lineman Lawrence Watkins, were lost to ankle injuries, while senior running

back Coe Bonner was forced out with a shoulder injury.

Despite the injury, Bonner carried the ball 14 times for 76 yards in the first half before being forced to sit out the second half of action with the injury.

But Bonner's 76-yard performance gave him 1,234 for the season, which was good enough for second best on SIUC's all-time list for yards gained in a single season.

This was an emotional game," Bonner said. "I'm going to miss

these guys a lot. But it felt real good. We went through a lot, and we had some good times together."

Like Watson, senior tight end Damon Jones, whose career likely will continue in the NFL, said Saturday's win served to do more than simply end the season on a winning note.

"I'm so happy the seniors can go out playing good football," the NFL prospect said. "It's (the win) good for the younger guys. It's something to look forward to next year."

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Varsity 467-6100

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BASKETBALL

Salukis sign Freeport High standout

SIUC Women's Basketball Coach Cindy Scott took advantage of the NCAA Early Signing Period last week by inking a 6-foot-4-inch center from Freeport High School. Kristine Abramowski, who averaged 14.6 points and 10.1 rebounds as a junior, chose SIUC over Illinois State University, the University of Western Michigan and Cleveland State University. Scott said she is enthused about getting Abramowski because of her talent and height.

"Kristine (Abramowski) has the potential to be an outstanding player, and she is mobile and agile for her height," Scott said in a press release. "She runs the floor well and plays for an outstanding high school program that went to the state tournament last year."

FOOTBALL

49ers' Young uncertain of NFL future

Steve Young of the San Francisco 49ers said he plans to evaluate how much longer he will play in the NFL after this season. Young has suffered two concussions in the past three weeks but has been told by a neurologist that he could continue to play this season. Young has missed three starts including Sunday's contest against the Ravens. Elvis Grbac has been used as the 49ers' starting quarterback when Young is out, and Jeff Brohm has assumed the backup role. The 49ers also have signed 1992 Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta as an emergency quarterback.

Two-year deal keeps Friesz in Seattle

Quarterback John Friesz avoided free agency next season by adding two years to his present contract with the Seattle Seahawks. Friesz started the season as Rick Mirer's backup, but after Seattle went 1-4, he was named as the starter. Friesz has won four games, thrown for 1,481 yards with eight touchdowns and only has been intercepted three times since taking the helm. The 29-year-old Friesz signed with the Seahawks before last season as a free agent. He has played in San Diego for four years and spent a year as a member of the Washington Redskins.

HOCKEY

Buffalo's scoreboard hits rock bottom

The Buffalo Sabres' \$4-million scoreboard crashed to the ice during a routine pre-game check Saturday at the Marine Midland Arena. Maintenance crews lowered the eight-sided scoreboard at 2 p.m. for a routine check to make sure it was working properly, but a cable snapped, sending the board crashing to the ice. The teams had completed their practice sessions earlier in the day, and nobody was on the ice at the time the board came down. The game between the Sabres and the Boston Bruins was postponed pending a new scoreboard.

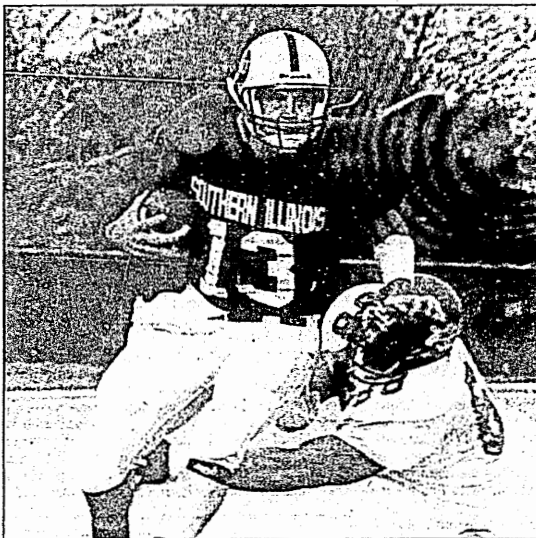
SIDELINES

"Here's one thing I never say anymore: 'These people can't be that stupid, can they?'"

— Sportswriter George Vecsey after one impasse between owners, negotiators and players shut down baseball in 1994 and another impasse threatened to do the same to hockey.

FOOTBALL

Salukis win!



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas, a senior from Rockville, Md., narrowly escapes being tackled by Southeast Missouri State's defensive lineman Angel Rubio during Saturday's 34-17 victory.

Seniors end season on good note with victory over SEMO at McAndrew

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

Saluki senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas threw for two touchdowns and rushed for another to pace the Dawgs to a 34-17 season-ending win over visiting Southeast Missouri State University Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The win ended the Dawgs' 1996 campaign, as well as their five-game losing streak, and lifted the chins of the senior class.

Shellhaas, one of 16 Saluki seniors who ended their SIUC careers Saturday, completed 13 of 23 passes and said the win put a good cap on a disappointing season.

"It's great to walk out a winner," a smiling Shellhaas said after the game.

Though it's no consolation, the Salukis were able to match last season's 5-6 mark with the win.

"I wish I had 10 more games left and

see WIN, page 11

VOLLEYBALL

Spikers earn spot in MVC tourney

By Ryan Keith
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A split of two conference home games this weekend proved bittersweet for the Saluki women's volleyball team.

While Saturday's loss to Northern Iowa University ended the Salukis' regular season on a bitter note, Friday's win over Bradley University was sweet because it ensured the spikers a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The Salukis join host Southwest Missouri State University, Illinois State University, Drake University, Northern Iowa and Bradley University in the conference tournament which begins Thursday in Springfield, Mo. SIUC takes on SMSU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to open the tournament.

SIUC dominated Bradley 15-12, 15-9 and 15-12 Friday, but fell to Northern Iowa 15-5, 15-12 and 16-14 Saturday at Davies Gym on its Senior Night to close out the Salukis' 1996 regular season and home schedule.

With the split, the Salukis finished the regular season with a 14-18 record over-

all and a 7-11 mark in conference play. Saluki Coach Sonya Locke said while Saturday's loss was disappointing, the match was a good tune-up for the conference tournament.

"The girls aren't happy, and I'm not happy either," Locke said. "We know how hard we have to work to come out and beat a team that has been very successful."

Junior outside hitter Erika Holladay led the Salukis Friday with 21 kills, while sophomore outside hitter Marlo Moreland chipped in 14 kills and 13 digs. Holladay led the Salukis Saturday with 15 digs, while freshman setter Debbie Barr totaled 34 assists and 10 digs.

Locke said a good balance of offense and defense brought the Salukis victory Friday.

"I think our serving was the key to the win," Locke said. "After we got down early, our serving got us right back in it. Our digging was very important as well."

Sophomore middle blocker Monique Galvin said she expects the Salukis to bring a conference championship back to Carbondale.

"We played really well tonight, but we

came up short," Galvin said. "I'm really excited and ready to play. And I expect SIU to come home champions."

Saturday night marked the end of regular-season careers for seniors Jodi Revoir and Becky Chappell. Both received recognition and standing ovations from a crowd of 432 during the Senior Night ceremonies prior to Saturday's match.

Revoir, a senior middle blocker from Oakdale, Minn., said Saturday was emotional for her.

"It's really sad," Revoir said. "It's been a great four-year career. It would have been nice to get a win, but we're still playing."

Heading into the tournament, the Salukis open against the host Bears, who swept SIUC during the regular season. Illinois State, the tournament's top seed, received a bye and will face the winner of the SIUC-SMSU matchup.

Locke said the Salukis will have their hands full against a talented Bears squad playing on its home court.

"There's no question that gives them an advantage," Locke said. "We have to go out and execute almost to perfection and do what it takes to win."



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