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## The Daily Egyptian, October 15, 1996

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Volume 82, Issue 41

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# Daily Egyptian

October  
Tuesday  
1996 15

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 41, 12 pages

## Saluki Express may run during school breaks

By Jennifer Camden  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Saluki Express bus service will run during every SIUC vacation and intercession through spring 1997 if the Carbondale City Council votes to pay for half of the service at tonight's meeting.

Under the proposed agreement between the University and the city, the break service's cost would be split, with each party contributing \$4,540.

Sean Borman, Saluki Mass Transit systems and procedures analyst, said the city would be generous in paying for half of the break service because about 60 percent of riders during past breaks have been students.

"If the city wants to split with us, it's good for the students," Borman said. "There's definitely a demand for the service."

Periods covered would be the fall recess, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3; Thanksgiving break, Nov. 23 to Dec. 1; holiday intercession, Dec. 14 to Jan. 10; Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 20; and spring break, Mar. 8 to Mar. 16.

The buses would not run on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, and the University would pay the full cost on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Buses would run on the business

loop route, going from the Student Center up South Illinois Avenue and then to the major shopping centers in Carbondale. Thompson Point and Greek Row also would be added to the route, Borman said.

Some of the city's \$4,540 contribution would be paid by the 50-cent fares citizens pay, and \$254 of it could come from the city's Community Services Administration division budget.

The \$4,000 balance would come from the council's contingency fund, which is an extra fund the council uses for items not included in the budget.

This proposal follows two votes by the council to fund half of the cost of bus services during previous intercessions.

The buses ran between the 1996 spring and summer semesters and between the 1996 summer and fall semesters.

The cost of those two decisions

see BUS, page 7

### Gus Bode

Gus says: Does this mean Santa is going to come to town on the Saluki Express?



PHOTOS BY PAT MAHON  
— The Daily Egyptian

ABOVE: Mary Rosinski (left), a junior in elementary education from Homewood, and Kelly Gumbiner, a sophomore in radio and television from Chicago, catch up on much needed sleep outside Fancher Hall on Monday.



RIGHT: Lisa Callas, a sophomore in elementary education from Bartlett, catnaps while studying between classes on Monday.

## No time to snooze

Study states college women get less rest than men

By Melissa Jakubowski  
DE Features Editor

**S**prawled in the grass under the trees in front of Lawson Hall, Amy Malinowski is unaware of the hustle and bustle of the students walking past her.

She is fast asleep and dead to the world. Like many college students, Malinowski, a freshman in zoology from Worth, is below the seven to eight-hour average required for sufficient shut-eye.

"You can usually take a walk around campus and see people passed out everywhere," she said.

But according to a study done by Chicago-based Elmhurst College, women college students are more likely to suffer from sleep deprivation than their male counterparts.

The study of 82 college undergraduates found that 60 percent of men reported getting in at least eight hours of snoozing. But only 38 percent of the women said they got that amount, while 51 percent reported sleeping less than six-and-a-half hours per night.

Since arriving at college, Malinowski said her

sleeping habits have become dysfunctional. She said she usually goes to bed at 3:30 a.m. and wakes up five hours later to get to class. She said she splits her time between school work, the Student Environmental Center and the Saluki Volunteer Corps.

"I live in the dorms, so even if you try to fall asleep or take a nap, people are screaming and blasting music," she said.

Jill Manka, a senior in speech communications from Rantoul, said she also is one of those females who gets below the amount of recommended sleep. She said she usually gets five hours of sleep every day, including the weekends.

"Sleep comes last," she said. "Every morning I have a to-do list. Once those items are taken care of, I can go to sleep."

Manka, who has two jobs and belongs to four student organizations, said she would attribute the difference between gender-based sleeping habits to a difference in interests.

In regard to her own experience, Manka said she

see SNOOZE, page 6

### CAMPAIGN '96

## Libertarian professor vies for seat in House

By Emily Priddy  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

He is not a Republican, a Democrat or a member of the Political Science Department, but SIUC professor Geoffrey Nathan has jumped into the political arena to run what he calls an "educational" campaign for Congress.

Nathan, an associate professor of linguistics, is running against U.S. Representative Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, and challenger Shapley Hunter, R-Tamms, for a seat in Congress.

As a Libertarian, Nathan said he wants to provide voters with a choice besides the traditional two parties when they go to the polls in November.



Geoffrey Nathan the public about the party and its views.

"It's very unlikely that (Libertarian presidential candidate) Harry Browne will become president, but Libertarians do get elected to smaller offices — city councils and things at that level," Nathan

see HOUSE, page 6

### INSIDE

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Football Salukis still aiming for 7-4 record.

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#### Weather

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High . . . 78  
Low . . . 55



High . . . 75  
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- SIUC Library Affairs seminar- "Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)," 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Civil Air Patrol meeting-new member drive, every Tuesday, 7 p.m., Marion Airport by Aeroflite. Contact Wayman at 529-3737.
- Volunteers needed to assist with United Way mailing, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Saluki Volunteer Corps at 453-5714.
- University Career Services seminar- "Exploration of Job Choices in the Healthcare Industry," 5 p.m., Lawson 101. Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
- Black Affairs Council Finance Committee, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Travis at 453-2534.
- BAC Programming Committee meeting, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Christi at 453-2534.
- PPA meeting, 7 p.m., Life Science III 1059. Contact Kevin at 684-3658.
- Geology Club weekly meeting-mandatory for Nov. 1-3, trip to Kentucky, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.
- Ananda Marga Yoga Society meditation and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Adam at 549-0087.
- Pro-Choice Group general meeting, 5 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Contact Sarah at 549-6896.
- Anyone who purchased a Doc Spackman Triathlon T-shirt in April must pick it up at the Rec. Center Administrative Office by Oct. 25. Contact Kathy at 453-1267.
- American Indian Association bi-weekly meeting-all students welcome, 6 p.m., Baptist Student Ministry Center, 825 Mill St. Contact Iris at 549-0066.
- American Tapestry Biannual Exhibit, through Nov. 17, University Museum, Faner Hall. Contact Karen at 457-6858 or 453-7682.

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- Last Man Standing (R) Tue-Thur (8:50) 8:10
- Fly Away Home (PG) Tue-Thur (8:25) 8:25
- Bull's-Eye (R) Tue-Thur (8:00) 8:20
- Lone Star (R) Tue-Thur (8:25) 8:15
- The Trigger Effect (R) Tue-Thur (8:40) 8:25
- Independence Day (PG13) Tue-Thur (8:15) 8:20

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**UNIVERSITY POLICE**

- A 24-year-old woman reported at 2:25 p.m. Saturday, a white man between the ages of 30 and 35 exposed himself to three juvenile girls in the Student Center earlier the same day. There are no suspects.
- A 20-year-old resident of a Thompson Point residence hall reported that a white man approached her while she was walking near lot 4 and Smith Hall at 1:45 a.m. Sunday. The alleged victim said the man told her that he wanted to walk with her. The woman said she refused to walk with the man, and the man pulled on her shirt and pushed her. The woman said she fled the scene, and the alleged assailant fled on foot toward Greek Row. The woman was not injured.

**ACCURACY DESK**

Friday's Daily Egyptian article, "Pay equity concern of SIUC association," should have read that there were two women who were associate vice presidents.

In Monday's article, "Panel says tenure used against women," Claire O'Brien should have been identified as a graduate student helping SIUC Women's Studies.

The DE regrets the errors.

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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## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

### CARBONDALE

#### Memorial services set for professor emeritus

A memorial service for Arnold J. Auerbach, an emeritus social work professor, is scheduled for Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Lesar Law School Auditorium.

Auerbach died at the age of 85 in the Jackson County Nursing Home in Murphysboro. Auerbach was the former director of the School of Social Work. He retired in 1979.

Speakers scheduled for the memorial service include: professors from the School of Social Work; Neil Dillard, mayor of Carbondale; members of the American Civil Liberties Union; members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and members of the United States and China People's Friendship Association.

A video about Auerbach's life also will be shown at the service.

### CARBONDALE

#### Marion Pepsi seeks SIUC students for interns

An international company is returning to campus to provide practical work experience through internships and guaranteed jobs to some SIUC students, a recruiter for the company says.

The Marion Pepsi Cola Bottling Company will be on campus today searching for students to fill positions in an internship program.

After two years of training, the program guarantees the intern a job within the company.

Glenn Edwards, a recruiter for Pepsi, said the students who are interested can apply to University Career Services and Placement and are interviewed by Pepsi.

If chosen, they are offered jobs in the program during their junior year.

Pepsi representatives are scheduled to be at the Career Placement Office in Woody Hall at 5:30 p.m. today to interview students interested in sales for the internship.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

# Theater needs \$100,00 for repairs

By Zack Pierceall  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After 30 years of heavy use, the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building needs renovations, the Theater Department chairwoman says.

Sarah Blackstone, chairwoman of the department, said the laboratory theater is used extensively within the department.

"We've been using the Lab Theater as a classroom on a daily basis since the building opened about 30 years ago," she said. "After 30 years of constant use, the theater is in need of major renovation."

Renovations are needed in several areas of the theater, Blackstone said. The lighting and sound systems, which have been in place since the theater opened, are outdated and need to be replaced. The seating also will need to be replaced, she said.

The carpet in the theater lobby is "shabby" and nothing has been replaced since the theater opened, said Ron Naversen, an associate professor in theater.

"We have lights in the lab theater that are older than our students," he said.

Kevin Rayman, a senior in administration of justice from Glen Carbon, cleans the Laboratory Theater every morning and said he has had similar thoughts about the theater.

"It needs to be renovated," Rayman said. "The lighting board is way outdated, and the sound



BRIAN LAMERE — The Daily Egyptian

Joey Judd, a sophomore in theater from Paducah, Ky., waits for class to start in the 30-year-old Laboratory Theater Monday morning. The theater department is raising money in order to renovate the space, located in the Communications Building.

really needs to be improved. Also, it needs new flooring."

The renovations are an important effort for the Theater Department because the Lab gives students a learning experience, Blackstone said.

"This is a lab for the arts. If you were in a science lab, you would want the newest equipment for your students," she said. "We need these improvements so our students can learn on up-to-date equipment."

Naversen said the laboratory theater is also used to show exper-

imental plays or plays that students write.

"The lab theater is used for plays that commercially wouldn't sell at the other theater (McLeod Theater)," he said.

Blackstone said the department needs \$100,000 for the refurbishing.

The department hopes to raise the money from donations from alumni, theater patrons and friends of the theater program, she said.

"We have raised about \$20,000 already," Blackstone said.

There has been good feedback

from alumni and friends of the theater program about possible renovations, Naversen said.

The Theater Department has plans to submit an invitation for the University to match the funds the department raises on its own or to donate some amount of money, he said.

The renovations are planned to take place in phases.

Blackstone said once the department receives enough money to complete one area of renovation, the work on that area will begin.

### CAMPAIGN '96

## Candidate unveils school funding plan

By Shawna Donovan  
DE Government/Politics Editor

Selling bonds to fund school district infrastructure repairs is one easy way to fix the problem, Barbara Brown, Democratic candidate for the 58th District, says.

Monday, Brown unveiled her education funding plan and said the state should issue \$500 million in state bonds — something it has previously done until the last two years. The idea is being debated by the state legislature.

Out of those bonds, Brown said, the state should sell \$100 million of



Barbara Brown

these much-needed repairs," Brown said.

Brown has proposed that through a College Savings Bond program,

College savings bonds to fund much-needed repairs in local schools' infrastructures.

"We are hampering our children's education and putting them in

harm's way because of

these much-needed repairs," Brown said.

Illinois residents could purchase zero-coupon bonds that are very similar to the U.S. savings bonds. Upon maturation of these bonds, parents could use the money toward their children's college tuition.

She said the money would be placed with the Illinois State Board of Education, and school districts would request funds to repair infrastructure.

Currently, the governor looks at requests on a case-by-case basis, State Sen. Dave Luechtefeld, R-Owarkville and Brown's opponent, said.

Brown also said the state Senate

would monitor the board's distribution of bond money.

However, Luechtefeld said the state already is trying to sell bonds, but he said Brown's party in the legislature has held up the process.

Because of the stalled state-bond sale, infrastructure for local schools' repairs, such as those needed at SIUC, have fallen behind, Luechtefeld said.

Brown said state House Democrats are debating the bond issue, not Senate Democrats.

The University has been asking

see CANDIDATE, page 7

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EDITORIAL

# Blaming victims for date rape does not help solve problem

**THE CHANCE THAT A WOMAN WILL BE A** victim of date rape sometime during her college career is now one out of four, according to a national poll by the National Organization of Women. And while this statistic is astonishing, what is more surprising is that 75 percent of those cases will go unreported. Reasons for not reporting date rape range from embarrassment to the victims blaming themselves to victims fearing a response from the people they charge. Whatever the case, the statistical rise in date rape should be confronted before it goes any further.

It is impossible to imagine what a woman goes through after such an experience. The fear and violation she feels is something that no one should ever have to experience. Naturally, after a rape occurs, a woman is going to feel confused. The worst thing to do, however, is to not address the problem. The mentality of some women is to ignore the problem until it goes away, but this kind of action does nothing to solve the problem or keep it from happening again. One of the most important ways there is to cut down on date rape offenses is to educate young women on recognizing what it is and then encourage them to follow through with legal actions if it does occur.

In a 1994 Newsweek poll, a startling 70 percent of girls under the age of 20 felt that a boy was entitled to some kind of "gratitude" after spending only \$20 on a date. This kind of mentality is extremely frightening. That society has let this idea slip into the heads of young people is unbelievable, but that cannot be helped now. The stance that needs to be taken in this country is education — education about rape, any kind of procedures there are to avoid certain situations that may lead to rape, and of course, what to do if it happens.

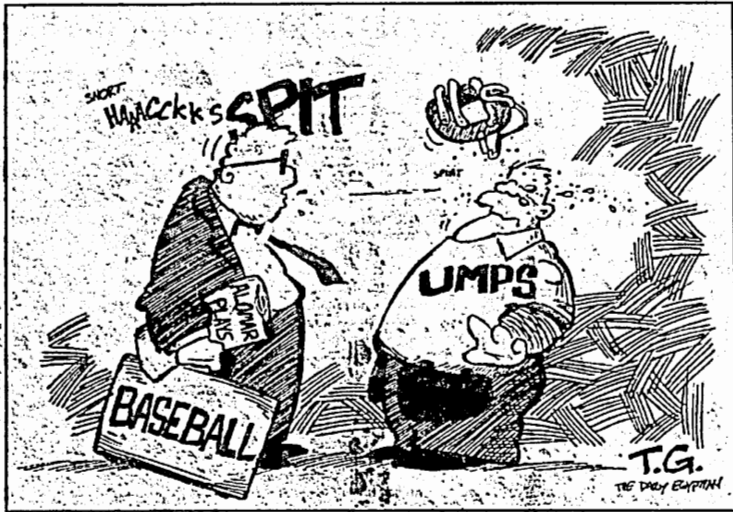
**THE WORST THING TO DO, BUT ALSO THE** easiest thing to do for some, is to blame the victim. During college especially, it is very easy for some people to say that, "She should have known better to walk that way at night," or, "She should have realized what was going to happen when she went up to his room." This kind of mentality is one of the reasons the victims often blames themselves. By thinking that they are partially responsible, some victims may not notify the authorities.

The simple truth is that women, as well as anyone else, should have the right to walk where they want to walk and go where they want to go without the fear of being assaulted. When some people talk about how scantily dressed someone was and how that may have been what triggered the attack, they are blaming a serious problem on something that has nothing to do with an attack.

The fact that 80 percent of all rape will be from someone a woman knows proves that frivolous arguments are not part of the problem. Date rape occurs when someone a woman knows violates the trust between the two. Usually a woman is taken completely off guard, and there is nothing she could have done to stop it. The idea of this happening is appalling.

It would be nice to think that this problem would just go away, but that is not likely to happen. It is important for women who have been attacked to realize that they were not at fault. They also have to notify the authorities. If more women would follow through with legal action, it would send a very powerful message to other women.

It is time to start addressing this problem, but it also is time for women to begin to take action on their own. It is time to stop blaming the victim and start making women aware of the choices they have and what can be done to prevent it from happening again.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Alomar deserves lifetime ban

Roberto Alomar is a baseball player for the Baltimore Orioles. In a recent game, Alomar spit in the face of an umpire whose decision in a certain play Alomar didn't like. He spit in the face of the umpire and insulted the umpire for mourning a dead son. Alomar is an overpaid prima donna who should be fined a million dollars and suspended from the game of baseball forever.

The game of baseball does not need overpaid prima donnas and spoiled immature players who spit in the face of umpires whose decisions they don't like and players who insult umpires for mourning a dead son. Alomar should be suspended forever from the game of baseball and fined three million dollars.

Cleveland comes to mind, who have behaved like prima donnas and spoiled immature players, should be fined four million dollars and suspended forever from the game of baseball.

The game of baseball would be the better for it. We would all be the better for it.

Other baseball players, and here the name of Albert Belle of

Warren L. Meinhardt  
Carbondale resident

# Historical house needs upkeep

This state is about to lose an important historical landmark: Crenshaw House in Equality will be torn down in November. The present owners can no longer afford to maintain it. The state of Illinois is refusing any responsibility for its upkeep.

The game of baseball does not need overpaid prima donnas and spoiled immature players who spit in the face of umpires whose decisions they don't like and players who insult umpires for mourning a dead son. Alomar should be suspended forever from the game of baseball and fined three million dollars.

suffering slaves were subjected to. Going to Crenshaw House is a sobering and enlightening experience. I encourage everyone to try to visit it before it is torn down. Or better yet, write to Gov. Jim Edgar and demand that he and this state take responsibility for Crenshaw house.

Crenshaw House was built and owned by John Crenshaw. In a business deal with the free state of Illinois, Crenshaw was allowed to leave slaves from Kentucky to toil in his salt works.

Now, the state is turning its back on Crenshaw House. Maybe the leaders want to deny involvement with this piece of history, but they should never be allowed to do so. This is a part of history that should remain open to teach future generations the enormous pain and

It is an important part of our past that deserves more consideration from this state.

These slaves were imprisoned

Stephanie Straughter  
Junior, English

# Police sensitivity commendable

Thank you for the *Daily Egyptian's* fantastic coverage of the Take Back the Night March and Rally that occurred last Friday.

and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department should be commended in another area — the area of victim sensitivity. These three departments have gone out of their way to make victims more comfortable with the reporting of the crime of sexual assault.

enforcement, victims are more apt to come forward and report these crimes. This is evident when looking at the high reporting rate (32.5 percent) of Rape Action Committee sexual assault clients, compared with the national reporting rate of 10 percent.

I believe that many people were educated about the reality of sexual assault: 1. That it is primarily an acquainted related incident and 2. That the true nature of sexual assault is predominantly premeditated.

Victims often experience revictimization while reporting sexual assault. They are asked questions like, "Why did you invite him back to your apartment?" and "What did you think would happen when you started fooling around with him?"

Thank you Carbondale police, SIUC police and the Jackson County Sheriff's Department for making a difference in the lives of sexual assault survivors. Keep up the great work!

I also want to thank the Carbondale Police Department for their assistance with the march by making sure all of the marchers crossed the intersections safely.

But with the kind of victim sensitivity shown toward the victims of these crimes by our area law

Carolyn Prinz  
Rape Action Committee Program Coordinator of the Women's Center

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Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

# Graduate education important

With the current review of graduate education at SIUC occupying the news and opinion pages during the last several months, it is important that graduate students and faculty effectively communicate the relevance of graduate education.



## PERSPECTIVES

by h. paul leblanc

At research institutions like SIUC, scholarship contributes to graduate and undergraduate education and impacts the region, state and nation through social and economic development. Furthermore, graduate education provides an opportunity for service to undergraduate education in a cost-effective manner.

The training in graduate education involves exposure to current scholarship and creative activities in a chosen field of study. More direct benefits exist by this endeavor than simply perpetuating the curiosity of the scholar or by contributing to the library of knowledge.

By conducting research "in-house," students have the opportunity to be exposed to scholarship on the "cutting edge," which has been the hallmark of American higher education and the reason it is among the best in the world. Furthermore, those undergraduates who are fortunate enough to have the experience of taking a class taught by a graduate student are afforded the opportunity of investing in the process of learning in ways not otherwise available in non-research institutions.

At research institutions, faculty are expected to actively participate in current scholarship as a condition of employment. At non-research institutions, faculty are not required to conduct research as a condition of employment. Often that difference has been framed as an emphasis on teaching. However, the lack of a requirement for conducting current research does not necessarily translate into "better" teaching.

Conducting research enhances teaching because of the immediacy, depth and understanding resulting

from the process of doing research. Students at a research institution are afforded the opportunity to take part through observation — and in some cases active participation — in the process of the teacher's learning.

The faculty member's scholarship agenda does not absolve him or her from being an effective teacher. The notion of faculty sharing active learning pursuits with students subverts the paradigm of the classroom as a place of information dissemination. The classroom becomes a space in which to be engaged. "Cutting-edge" research and creative activity, therefore, benefit the students through engagement.

"Cutting-edge" scholarship also benefits the community at large. At a research institution, scholarship directly and indirectly benefits economic development. Scholarship advances human knowledge and leads to application. Scholarship also contributes to regional development through the prestige it affords the institution. This prestige results in external funding. Research institutions attract scholars, who in turn attract students and outside parties who benefit directly from the research endeavor.

In order for a research institution to be viable, it must have graduate education. Graduate students offer support for faculty research efforts through services they provide in the classroom and in the lab. Graduate students assist faculty by collecting data and gathering materials.

Graduate students also offer faculty a critique of research through seminar classes. Graduate students as teaching assistants also ease the faculty teaching load so professors can pursue active scholarship.

Scholarship requires institutional

infrastructure support such as is available with graduate programs. Furthermore, graduate education provides a necessary resource for teaching introductory courses through graduate teaching assistants.

Faculty could not teach the number of courses necessary to cover all of the sections of introductory courses needed without sacrificing research. To hire enough faculty to cover all sections of introductory courses would tax the resources of the state.

In short, faculty salaries are more expensive than teaching-assistant stipends with tuition waivers. In this sense, utilizing graduate teaching assistants is cost effective and helps keep the cost of tuition down for undergraduates.

Graduate education provides training for the professoriate of the future. It involves the rite of passage through levels of competency for teaching and scholarship. It does not serve the public to eliminate graduate education. To the contrary, enhancement of graduate education promotes knowledge that is shared in the classroom.

H. Paul LeBlanc is a Ph.D. candidate speech communication and vice president for graduate school affairs, GPSC

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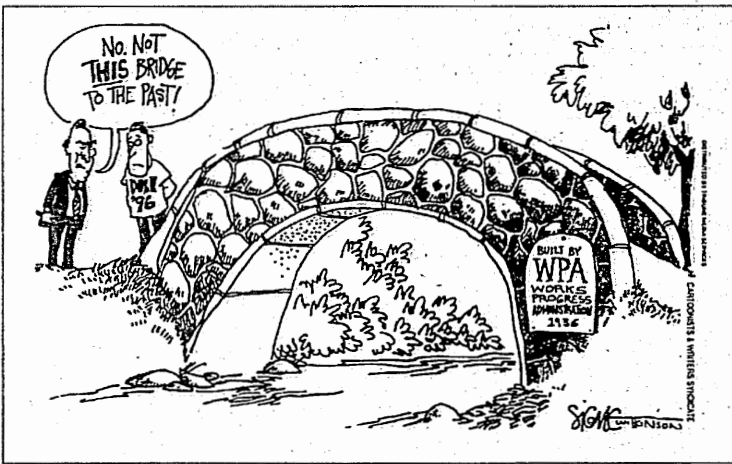
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## EDITORIALS ELSEWHERE

### The Chicago Tribune topic: Downsizing

Are the top executives of America's major corporations having second thoughts about downsizing, restructuring, streamlining — whatever euphemism you use for the wholesale firing of workers?

They're not ready to renounce the harsh cost-cutting strategy that has roiled employees and communities over the past two decades, but they're at least conceding that it has obvious shortcomings. At a conference in Chicago last week, several chief executives acknowledged that downsizing often produces negative consequences, including low morale and loss of valuable knowledge and memory in a company...

...Treat your employees as assets to be developed, not as costs to be cut. This means spending more on education and training so that workers can acquire more skills and knowledge. This makes them more valuable to the company, but it also gives them a better chance of finding a better job if finding a good job elsewhere if they must be laid off in an emergency.

Downsizing isn't going away; it's still a threat to many Americans. There will be more pain and dislocation, but the dislocation won't be as daunting if the economy continues to create jobs even as old ones disappear and if more companies realize that employees are assets to build on, not to discard.

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# Snooze

continued from page 1

thinks men are interested in activities like intramural sports while women are more involved in University or college-sponsored organizations.

"I know males who don't get any sleep," she said. "But it seems like males focus on different things and don't have as many time constraints."

Some students attribute the differences on a more traditional male/female role.

Lisa Gallas, a sophomore in advertising from Des Plaines, said women are more apt than men to worry all night about problems. "Women worry about a lot of stuff on their minds," she said. "Guys just sleep it off."

Darrian Sims, a junior in cinema

"Guys are more likely to get drunk and pass out."

Amy Malinowski, freshman in zoology

from Chicago, said women just study harder than males, so they stay up longer.

"They get better grades than men on the average," he said. "They will stay up and make sure everything will get done."

Gallas said she tries to soak up all the sleep she can get on the weekend. She said she usually will sleep until 2 p.m.

"My parents usually are the ones who wake me up," she said. "I'm trying to get them to call me on Sunday nights instead."

Nearly 40 percent of the women in the Elmhurst College study said they try to catch up on their sleep during the weekend. Most said they do not rise before 10 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, while only 26 percent of men sleep past 10 a.m.

Malinowski said she thought the different weekend sleeping patterns have to do more with partying styles than anything else.

"Guys are more likely to get drunk and pass out," she said.

Even though the study said women were less likely to take a nap, Malinowski said she tries to take a nap whenever she can. She said she was napping Monday to catch up on sleep that she was deprived of because she was studying for a test.

"Sleep is important for everyone," she said.

She then fluffed her backpack/pillow, laid her head down and closed her eyes.

# House

continued from page 1

said. "And we're trying to run, at least in part, an educational campaign to make people aware of our ideas."

The Libertarian Party was founded in 1976, but the party's economic ideas date back to free-market revolutions of the 1700s, and Libertarians combined those views with a commitment to civil liberties in the 1960s, Nathan said.

Nathan said there are Libertarians on the ballot in all 50 states, including presidential, vice-presidential and even some U.S. Senate candidates. He said there are about 10,000 members of the Libertarian Party in the United States.

Libertarians are strong supporters of individuals' civil liberties and oppose government involvement in people's personal lives, Nathan said.

"Getting the government out of people's lives is the center of my platform," he said.

William Garner, SIUC political science professor emeritus, said Libertarians and anarchists are similar in their ideologies, although their approaches to implementing their views are very different.

"The anarchist is going to be violent," Garner said.

"The Libertarian does not pursue a violent course of action."

Garner said both ideologies strongly oppose control of individuals' lives by large organizations.

"For the Libertarian, bigness in all of its forms — governmental, non-governmental, cultural, economic, social, religious. Bigness is the enemy of human freedom," Garner said. "If one wants to liberate the individual human being, one has to take out of society these institutions that are 'big.'"

Nathan said if he is elected, he

will work to repeal laws like the Defense of the Family Act, which denies the legality of gay marriages, and the Communications Decency Act, which regulates the Internet, because they violate individuals' civil liberties.

Nathan said he also opposes restrictions on abortion.

"I'd work to end all government laws on abortion," he said.

"That should be a decision between a woman and her doctor and her loved ones."

Libertarianism basically combines liberal social views with conservative economic views, Nathan said.

"Libertarians tend to be either conservatives who've decided that civil liberties are important also or liberals who've found that government control of the economy leads to the destruction of civil liberties as well," he said.

Third parties seldom win major elections, but their presence alone can have far-reaching effects, Nathan said.

"They provide ideas outside of the absolute-center mainstream that in some cases drive the two major parties to rethink their positions," he said. "I think they raise issues that the two major parties don't want to talk about."

Garner said one of the major parties usually will adopt at least part of the third party's platform to keep it from attracting voters who would support a Republican or Democrat in the absence of a third-party candidate.

"Basically that's what a two-party system is supposed to do to maximize votes," he said.

Garner said the long-term survival and growth of a third party like the Libertarian Party usually is the result of "sloppiness" by Republicans and Democrats.

"If the Libertarian Party is that big, it's that big because Republicans and Democrats have been incapable ideologically of incorporating Libertarian ideas sufficiently, or they've been too stupid to," Garner said.

## JACKSON COUNTY TAXPAYERS

### MOBILE HOME TAXES

1996 Mobile taxes were due September 16, 1996. 1 1/2% per month late penalty is now being applied. **AS REQUIRED, TAX LIENS WILL BE FILED ON ALL UNPAID MOBILE HOME TAXES SOME TIME AFTER OCTOBER 16, 1996**

### REAL ESTATE TAXES

The Board of Review has finished their work. The county received the State of Illinois final multiplier of .9740 on Oct. 11. **THE COUNTY CLERK WILL WORK ON FINALIZING TAX RATES AND LEVELS. After the county clerk finishes and checks the final rates, the COMPUTER CENTER WILL PRINT THE TAX BILLS. After tax bills are printed, they go to the county Treasurer. As in other years, THE COUNTY TREASURER WILL HAVE THE TAX BILLS IN THE MAIL WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER RECEIVING THEM.**

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GEOG 103-3	World Geography	FIN 322-3	Real Estate Appraisal
GEOG 303J-3	Earth's Biophys. Env. *	FIN 350-3	Small Business Finance
HIST 110-3	Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Food and Nutrition	
MUSU 103-3	Music Understanding	FN 202-3	Hospitality & Tourism
PHIL 102-3	Intro. to Philosophy	Law Enforcement	
PHIL 104-3	Ethics	LE 203-3	Introduction to Security
PHIL 105-3	Elementary Logic	Management	
FL 3131-3	East Asian Civilization*	MGMT 341-3	Organizational Behavior*
Administration of Justice		MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.
AJ 290-3	Intro. to Criminal Behavior	Mathematics	
AJ 310-3	Intro. to Crimins! Law	MATH 107-3	Intermediate Algebra
AJ 350-3	Intro to Private Security*	Philosophy	
AJ 408-3	Criminal Procedure*	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
Advanced Technical Careers		Political Science	
ATS 416-3	Appl. of Tech. Infor.*	POLS 250-3	Pol. of Foreign Nations*
Ag. Education & Mechanization		POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
AGEM 311-3	Ag. Ed. Programs	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
AGEM 318-3	Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admini.*
Allied Health Careers Spec.		POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.**
AHC 1052-3	Medical Terminology	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.**
Art		POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis**
AD 237-3	Meaning in the Vis. Arts!	Spanish	
AD 347-3	Survey-20th Cent Art	SPAN 140a-4	Elementary Spanish*
Cons. Econ. & Family Mgmt.		SPAN 140b-4	Elementary Spanish*
CEPM 340-3	Consumer Problems	RUSS 465-3	Russian
Electronics Technology		RUSS 470-3	Sov. Lit. (In English)
ELT 100-3	Intro. to Electronics	RUSS 480-4	Sov. Civ. (In English)
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## TENNIS

## Women's tennis garners mixed results

By Kevin DeFries  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team returned home Sunday with mixed results from the Missouri Valley Conference Championship tournament in St. Louis this weekend.

For the first time this season, the Salukis' one and two seeds both faltered in the tournament, which focused on individual play instead of team points.

Saluki senior Liz Gardner and junior Molly Card, the tournament's one and two seeded Salukis respectively, dropped out of competition in the early rounds.

Gardner lost her first two matches to quality opponents from Wichita State University and to a Redbird from Illinois State University.

"The draw was really heavy (for Gardner)," Coach Judy Auld said.

Card fared a little better, winning her first match 6-1 and 6-3, but ran into trouble in her second match against a tough Indiana State University opponent, losing 6-1 and 6-0.

"Sometimes the scores don't indicate how close the match was," Auld said. "In the first set, Molly had about three or four games where

she was up 40-15 and didn't close them out."

But the three, four and five seeds made the other teams in the MVC feel the power of Saluki tennis by coming away with one title and two consolation titles.

At the three seed, junior Sanem Berksoy started out strong with a two-set victory in her first match, but had trouble against Naoko Moore from Illinois State, who Berksoy beat in last week's Saluki Invitational.

"I won the first set, but I didn't have a good start in the second," Berksoy said.

After the loss, Berksoy went on to win the consolation bracket without losing a set in the process. In her last match, Berksoy did not lose one point, winning 6-0 and 6-0.

"After I lost to her (Moore) it was a throw back," Berksoy said about the competition. "Plus I didn't want to lose again."

At the four seed, junior Helen Johnson won the whole ball of wax, losing only one set in the process. The only set she lost came in the four-seed finals where she lost the first set, 4-6, before coming back to win the next two, 6-2 and 6-3.

The fifth and final seed for the

Salukis came through in a big way by winning the consolation bracket.

Sophomore Andrea Martin had struggled in past tournaments for the Salukis before coming away with only her second win of the season in last week's Saluki Invitational. But Martin more than doubled her season win total by finishing the weekend with a 3-1 record.

"I guess I am relieved because my game is starting to return to the way it was in high school," Martin said. "I was on a high school team that never lost a match and I was used to winning. I have finally found the attitude that it takes to win."

The doubles play for the Salukis proved to be strong but just short of championship caliber as the one seed doubles team of Gardner and Berksoy fell in the championship match, 8-4.

Two doubles lost early but went on to win the consolation bracket with impressive style:

Card and Johnson did not lose a single point in the consolation bracket until the final match where they won, 8-5.

The next stop for the Salukis is the Louisville Tournament in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 18-20.

## Goals

continued from page 12

offensively and defensively.

"We did good in bits and pieces," Saluki quarterback Phil Shellhaas said. "But once again we didn't put it together for the whole 60 minutes."

"That's what it takes in this league. You've got to come out and play every single time."

The Salukis bid to finish the sea-

son on a positive note will no doubt take 60 minutes of solid football, as Shellhaas indicated.

SIUC will end the conference season with home games against Western Illinois University Saturday and Northern Iowa Oct. 26.

With a win over nationally ranked Eastern Illinois, who was ranked No. 7 prior to Saturday, WIU returned to the polls with a No. 25 ranking. Northern Iowa is No. 3 in the nation.

SIUC will wrap up the non-con-

ference season with a game at Western Kentucky Nov. 2 and a home game against Southeast Missouri State Nov. 16.

But those team's will not determine if SIUC's goal is met — only the Salukis can do that.

"Quite honestly, our goal is to be 8-3," Watson said. "We've got a chance to do that because we have four more left."

"I don't know of anybody on our schedule that we can't play with. We have got a good football team; we've just got to play. It's up to us."



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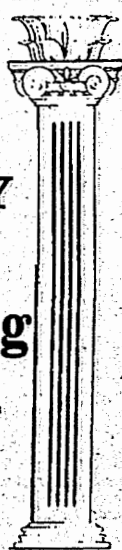
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## SPORTS BEAT

## TENNIS

## Netters win only two doubles at Classic

The SIUC men's tennis team ended play at the H.H. Dowling Fall Tennis Classic Sunday in Lexington, Ky., winning only two matches in doubles play.

The first SIUC victory came from Mick Snyth and Kyle Henry, who won 8-5 over Lint and Matt Poulous from the University of Cincinnati in the A draw (pool). The duo advanced to the next round, but lost 8-4 to Trey Eubanks and Chris Struck of Michigan State University.

The only other Saluki victory came from Brian Ingle and Brian Etzin in the C draw, who beat a combination doubles team of Jeremy Ballard from the University of Louisville and Verde Contente of Illinois State University, 8-1. In the following round, SIUC lost to eventual champions Jim Mason and Sameer Yajnik from the University of Kentucky.

The Salukis will be in action Oct. 25 at the Rolex Regional Championships in Wichita, Kan.

## GOLF

## Men's golf finishes last at Fall Classic

The SIUC men's golf team finished a disappointing 17th at the 17-team Bradley Fall Classic Monday with a team score of 950 (321-306-323).

Leading the way for the Salukis, John Raski III tied for 45th with a 232 (75-76-81). Phillip Moss (81-79-79) and Ryan Pickett (81-76-82) tied for 70th at 239. Phil Boeckmann (84-75-82-241) and Josh Phillips (88-84-81-253) rounded out the day for the Salukis.

Drake University (296-289-295) won the Classic with a score of 880. Northern Illinois (301-288-299-888) took second and Illinois State (298-300-295-893) finished third.

SIUC's next event will be the Red Raider Invitational at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas, Oct. 20-21.

## RUGBY AND SOCCER

## Some intramural squads enjoy success

Several Saluki sports clubs were in action Saturday at various venues in Carbondale.

The SIUC men's rugby team played Saturday at the Sports Club Playfields, defeating Murray State University 55-10.

The SIUC women's rugby team also played Saturday and beat Indiana University, 20-0.

The SIUC women's soccer team was not as fortunate Saturday as the rugby teams and suffered a loss at the hands of the University of Illinois, 7-0.

## CYCLING

## Armstrong to undergo cancer treatment

American cyclist Lance Armstrong announced Monday that he will undergo treatment for testicular cancer. Armstrong had the cancerous testicle removed Tuesday, but a CAT scan revealed that the cancer had spread to his abdomen and lungs. Armstrong said in a statement that he opted for chemotherapy because the disease is in an advanced stage.

Doctors say the possibility of a cure for this type of cancer in its advanced stages is 65 to 85 percent.

Armstrong, 25, was a member of the 1992 and 1996 United States Olympic teams and also is a two-time defending Tour DuPont Champion. He is considered to be the top U.S. rider and among the top 10 in the world.

## HOCKEY

## Roenick to sign contract with Phoenix

It is reported that star center Jeremy Roenick, formerly of the Chicago Blackhawks, will sign a four or five-year contract with the Phoenix Coyotes.

The contract signing, which is supposedly worth \$3.5 million per year, will end a two-month hold out. The deal also reportedly will add a nice incentives package if Roenick signs.

Coyotes center Cliff Ronning suffered a fractured right hand in Thursday's victory over San Jose, which could account for the increase in negotiations.

Roenick was traded to Phoenix for Alexei Zhamnov, who has yet to sign with the Blackhawks because he, too, is holding out for a new contract.

Roenick was the Blackhawks' second leading scorer last season and was traded to the Coyotes in mid-August. He was the first Chicago player to score 100 points in three consecutive seasons from 1991-94.

## THIS DAY IN SPORTS

10/15/83

The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 10-8, as both teams set the record for the most goals scored in the shortest period of time. Fans watched as Toronto's Gaston Gingras, Chicago's Denis Savard, Chicago's Steve Larmer, Savard again and Toronto's John Anderson all scored in 1 minute and 24 seconds. The previous record for the fastest five goals was 1:39.



AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Saluki junior quarterback Steve Luce, from Redondo Beach, Calif., avoids the rush from Indiana State senior defensive tackle Mike Kinens by airing one out during Saturday's loss at McAndrew Stadium.

## FOOTBALL

## Salukis still aim for 7-4 record

By Michael DeFord  
DE Sports Editor

Two consecutive losses may have hurt the football Salukis' chances for a Gateway Conference championship, but they have had little impact on Saluki football Coach Shawn Watson's goal of assembling a 7-4 season record.

Despite falling to a 4-3 overall mark and a 2-1 conference record after beginning the season 2-0, Watson said the 7-4 mark still is within reach.

"That's (the 7-4 record) the next step in the program," Watson said at his weekly press conference Monday. "That's where we began, and those are the goals that we had at the beginning of the year."

"An opportunity to not only have a winning season, but to have a 7-4 mark — that would be an outstanding step for us."

After beginning the season solid with a 4-1 overall mark and a perfect Gateway Conference record of 1-0, the Salukis have stumbled as of late, and the goal of a 7-4 season has gotten a little more difficult with Saturday's 24-13 loss to Indiana State.

But Watson said his team has the

capabilities to overcome its recent misfortunes and finish the season on a positive note.

"I still have a bitter taste in my mouth after the last two weeks, but we'll get that out," Watson said. "I'm disappointed with 4-3. We all are."

"We've got a good team, and we've got a team that can play with anybody. But we've got to prove it."

Although the score may not reflect it, Watson said more good things than bad came out of Saturday's game after viewing the film.

"It was a football game in the second half that the offensive and defensive fronts really dominated," Watson said. "It's a shame we weren't able to get the ball across the goal line."

"Our kids up front did an excellent job of moving the ball in the second half. All in all, there was a lot more good things."

Yet bad things have recently tainted a season that started out well.

SIUC began the season by winning their first two contests against Central Arkansas University and the University of Tennessee-Martin.

The Salukis then dropped the next contest to nationally ranked Murray State before bouncing back with wins

over Winston-Salem State and the conference opener against the Redbirds of Illinois State University.

But now, consecutive conference losses to Southwest Missouri State University Oct. 5 and Indiana State University Saturday have painted a bad picture and have placed added pressure on the 7-4 season goal.

But it's not the 4-3 overall mark nor the 1-2 conference slip that has Watson frustrated the most.

It is that the Salukis have been a good but inconsistent football team this season.

"We've played some real good football, and we've played some real bad football," Watson said. "We just have not yet tipped over the edge of our potential."

"At times we have played some dominating football. We just haven't done it from start to finish yet."

Take Saturday for instance.

With the aid of a fumble and a blocked punt, the Sycamores racked up 24 unanswered points before the Salukis managed to score, late in the first half. However, SIUC dominated the Sycamores in the second half, both

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## GOLF

## Golfers finish last meet of season in top half

By Donna Colfer  
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's golf team fulfilled its expectations Sunday by finishing among the top half of the field at the 18-team University of Kentucky Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington.

After the first day of competition, the Salukis trailed in 14th place before bouncing back to finish strong in eighth place.

The tournament was the final competition for the Salukis this fall.

Coach Diane Daugherty said she is happy with the team's effort and finish.

"I am pleased with eighth place," she said. "It was a three-day tournament, and we started slow. We played very well the second and third days."

SIUC ended its fall season with a team average of less than 320 per round, which was an ultimate pleasure for Daugherty.

Senior Molly Hudgins, who finished in a tie for 23rd, led the Salukis with a 82-77-77. Hudgins said she believes the team's tournament play is a good sign for the upcoming season.

"I think we finished on a positive note, and it gives us confidence going into the spring season," Hudgins said. "The team finished better than our expectations predicted after the first day of play."

Hudgins said she was pleased with her golfing at the end of the tournament but expected to play better than she did.

"I was happy with my scores the last two days, but my expectations were higher going into the tournament," she said. "I wanted to play three rounds of golf in the

70s. But I was happy with my fall season of play."

Junior Jamie Smith's second day of play was the surprise of the tournament for the Salukis: Smith finished in a tie for 49th place with a score of 86-73-85.

"I was very excited," Smith said. "I was struggling for so long, and it was good to put it all together and play well."

Daugherty echoed her excitement for Smith's quality of play.

"Jamie had an outstanding day the second day, hitting a 73, which was an unexpected pleasure," she said. "That is the best round of golf she has played in a long time."

SIUC returns to the course in February before kicking off its spring season Feb. 21.