

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1996

Daily Egyptian 1996

9-17-1996

The Daily Egyptian, September 17, 1996

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Volume 82, Issue 21

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Daily Egyptian

September
Tuesday
1996 17

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 82, No. 21, 12 pages

Program offers food for service

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

During the summer, Glenda Givens decided to use the hours she spent as a Cub scout den mother to help feed her family and cut the cost of her groceries in half.

Givens, an SIUC junior in dental hygiene from Sikeston, Mo., is a participant in the Shawnee Community SHARE food distribution program through the new Evergreen Terrace distribution site. "I'm saving money by doing this program," she said. "I was already doing community service, so I fit right in."

SHARE is an acronym for Self Help and Resource Exchange. It is an international program that helps families, students and other community members purchase food at a reduced price in return for two hours of community service a month.

For a fee of \$14 and a \$1 donation fee, volunteers can receive a box full of fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and carbohydrates, such as rice and noodles. The box usually weighs about 15 pounds and is valued at \$35.

Jaime Kohn Corr, family housing community aide, said Evergreen

Terrace participated in the program about five years ago but stopped participating because of low interest. She said the program was reinstated this month because of its high value of community interaction.

"We had some inquiries about it here, so we figured it might be a good idea to start again," she said. "The whole idea is to get people involved in the community and reap the benefits."

The two-hour-a-month community service requirement includes any activity that may benefit the community through volunteer effort.

Corr said volunteer efforts can range from picking up litter, driving around elderly neighbors or helping pack the food into boxes when it arrives.

The quality of the food was one

see FOOD, page 7

Gus Bode

Gus says: If they did this with beer, Carbondale would be spotless.



List of graduate programs facing elimination by IBHE

By Shawwna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

A list of 30 graduate programs that fail to meet the Illinois Board of Higher Education's criteria of graduation rates and could be eliminated, an SIUC official says.

A list of masters and doctoral programs that have graduated an average of five students or less during the last five to 10 years is being reviewed, Benjamin Shepherd, vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost, said.

Shepherd said another list containing programs that have graduated three students or less within a five to 10-year period also is being reviewed.

All 87 graduate programs are being reviewed in accordance with IBHE's Priorities. Quality and

Productivity (PQP) initiative.

The list of programs do not meet IBHE's criteria for graduation rates, Jack McKillip, associate dean of the Graduate School, said.

"This is not any hit list; it is just one set of criteria."

Programs will be evaluated according to criteria which includes graduation rates, student demand, job placement, enrollment numbers, program costs and the amount of time it takes to obtain a degree.

IBHE officials expressed concern that some graduate programs have low graduation rates while other programs graduated more students than the job market can accommodate.

Shepherd said he is working with college deans and department chairs

see IBHE, page 7

OUT OF THE MAINSTREAM



PAT MAHON — The Daily Egyptian

Rama Demmin, a senior in anthropology from Cobden, relaxes while practicing guitar in his dorm.

Home school student shares benefits of learning through parental guidance

By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Rama Demmin is not completely a product of the public school system, and he says he is happy to admit it. Demmin, a senior in anthropology from Cobden, was home schooled until he entered sixth grade.

Home schooling is not a new idea. Rather, it is a practice on the rise. According to an investigative report by Congressional Quarterly, the number of home-

schooled children rose from 122,000 in 1983 to an estimated number

page 6:
between 350,000 to 1 million in 1990.

"The Quarterly reports that there are many reasons for the interest in home schooling including the 1960s counterculture, religious beliefs and secular groups.

Home schooling was the choice of Demmin's parents because of their involvement in the 1960s counterculture and their belief that public school systems stifle creativity in students.

"I don't think my mom liked the idea of sending her kids away to be raised by someone else that she hardly knew," Demmin said.

While their father taught them math, their mother taught them "pretty much everything else," Demmin said.

"She encouraged us to explore whatever we were interested in. If I asked her about planets, we

"People are born with an amazing amount of creativity, and they take it out of you."

Rama Demmin,
Senior in anthropology

would study astronomy for a few days.

"If she didn't know something, we would go to the library and look it up."

Demmin said while he liked home schooling, he was eager to go to a public school and meet new people.

"I had a few friends from my baseball league, but they were the only friends I had," Demmin said. "So I told my mom that I wanted to go to public school (in the sixth grade).

Rama's mother, Karen Demmin, said the transition to public school went very well for her son, and he did not have trouble in academics.

"The only thing he was behind in was grammar," she said. "But he took six years of work and caught up in three months. The teachers liked having him in class because he was more used to talking to adults, so he was more apt to ask questions in class."

Demmin said he does not regret being home schooled, but he also said when he left home schooling, it was a good choice.

But Demmin said the hours that

students are physically in public schools each day are ridiculous. When he was home schooled, a three-hour day of "class" was the norm.

"You don't need to be in school for seven or eight hours a day," he said. "I was taught with my sister, and she was salutatorian of her class."

Demmin also said that the rigid structure of schools puts a lid on the creativity of children.

"They tell you to sit down and shut up from day one. People are born with an amazing amount of creativity, and they take it out of you."

Adjusting to the social aspect of school was the only problem that Demmin found—teasing. Ordinary schoolroom troubles such as teasing and bullies were totally new to him.

"I had to get used to the mind games that students play, as well as the teasing, cussing, smoking—all the things that kids try at that age," Demmin said.

Demmin said the transition to college from high school was not too difficult for him.

Andrew Hoffing, an assistant professor of anthropology, said he finds Demmin to be much like other students in his classes.

"My impression is that he is a very bright, engaging student," Hoffing said. "So far, I don't see that he is much different than any other student."

Demmin said he often thinks of how he will choose to home school his children in the future.

"I would hope that my kids would stay in home school for as long as possible, but it will be their choice."

INSIDE

Sports

Freshman cross country runner sets example for teammates.

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Campus

CASA holds scholarship tournament for college's students.

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Weather

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Daily Egyptian

CALENDAR

TODAY

- College of Education Advisement, Wham 122, will begin making Spring Advisement appointments for seniors - 8 a.m. Sept. 16, juniors - 8 a.m. Sept. 17, sophomores & freshmen - 8 a.m. Sept. 18.
- SIUC Library Affairs "Science Citation Index" Workshop, 9 to 10 a.m. & 2 to 3 p.m., Morris Library 5th Floor Desk. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.
- Volunteers needed to move and sort music for WSU-FM Record Sale, now through Sept. 26. Contact Kathy at 549-1775.
- Vanity '96 Fall tryouts clinics, Sept. 17 - 19, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- SIUC Aquarium Club organizational meeting, 6 p.m., Mugsy's. Contact Scott at 351-9727.
- University Career Services workshop - "Basic Resume Writing: Marketing Yourself on Paper," 5 p.m., Lawson 101, Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.
- SIUC Geology Club meeting - all students welcome, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101. Contact Tom at 549-3621.
- SIUC Futures and Options - all

- majors welcome, 5 p.m., Ag 225. Contact Matt at 453-1707.
 - SIU.EDU meeting, 6 p.m., Comm. 1020. Contact Cary at 457-7080 or <http://www.siu.edu/~siu.edu>.
 - Parents Association Committee Open House, 5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room. Contact Luis at 453-5714.
 - American Indian Association Sept. 17, 6 p.m., Student Ministry Center, 825 Mill St. Contact Iris at 549-0006.
 - Women's Services Assertiveness Training - learning new communication skills now forming, Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
 - Women and Self-Esteem - a confidential support group for students and public now forming, Mondays 3 to 4:30 p.m., Woody Hall A306. Contact Nita at 453-3655.
- 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. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY POLICE

- Tawhirs Abdullah, 18, of Carbondale, was issued a citation at 8:18 p.m. Friday to appear in city court for alleged underage possession and consumption of alcohol on a sidewalk east of Allen Hall in University Park.
- Geraro R. Silva, 19, of Chicago, was arrested at 9:12 p.m. Friday and was charged with the alleged possession of less than 2.5 grams of cannabis near the north footbridge that leads from lot 106 to Logan Drive. Silva was released on his own recognizance.
- Bradley D. Nelson, 24, of Towanda, was arrested at 1:09 a.m. Saturday for allegedly driving under

the influence of alcohol on Lincoln Drive near the Technology Building. Nelson was released on his own recognizance.

- Thomas E. Bell, 25, of Harrison, Ark., was issued a notice to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court after a shotgun and shells allegedly were found in his vehicle at 3:09 a.m. Saturday while it was parked on Lincoln Drive north of Pulliam Hall.
- At 9:37 a.m. Saturday, two males became involved in a verbal and physical dispute in lot 56 south of the Arena. One person said he was pushed by the other, and the second person said he was threatened with a knife. There were no arrests in the incident.

ACCURACY DESK

In Monday's Daily Egyptian photo caption on page 10, Paul Emmett'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.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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ICPA Member of the Illinois College Press Association

Printed with **ISOYINK**

For six months within the United States and \$195 a year or \$125.00 for six months in all foreign countries.
Postmaster: Send all changes of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second Class Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill.

Online: http://www.siu.edu/departments/journal/d_egypt/egyptian.html

Daily Egyptian (ISSN 1072-2020) is published by Southern Illinois University. Offices are in the Communications Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Phone (618) 536-3311; fax (618) 453-1992. Donald Jurekiewicz, fiscal officer.
Mail subscription rates are \$75 a year or \$45.00

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

CARBONDALE

Immigrant life talk kicks off Honors Lecture Series

Author, filmmaker and public radio announcer Andrei Codrescu will open this semester's University Honors Lecture Series today.

Codrescu, born in the former province of Transylvania, is best known for his books, "The Muse is Always Half-Dressed in New Orleans," "License to Carry a Gun," and his National Public Radio commentaries on the news program, "All Things Considered."

Codrescu's lecture, "Life of an Immigrant," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the center's Gallery Lounge.

Codrescu was requested by students, faculty and community members after he was heard on WSIU Radio.

CARBONDALE

Schnucks looks for nod

The Carbondale City Council will consider approving the development plans for Schnucks Market, Inc. and Staples, an office store, at a meeting tonight.

Plans for Schnucks, a grocery store which plans to locate at 915 W. Main St., include removing bumper stops in the parking lot.

Plans for Staples, which plans to locate at 1325 E. Main St. (old Prime Time restaurant), will be distributed at the meeting.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 601 E. College St.

NATION/WORLD

UTAH

State to catch some rays

Out in southwestern Utah, researchers will soon begin building a particle detector complex the size of Rhode Island—all to catch a few rays. It will be one of two such 1,100-square-mile facilities (the other will be in Argentina) to measure the strength, nature and direction of cosmic rays.

— from Daily Egyptian news services

Some free dot matrix printers come back

By Chris Miller
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Jon Prevett spent almost \$10 last semester printing out his computer homework assignments on the laser printers in the Faner Hall computer lab.

Prevett, like most SIUC students who use the labs for writing assignments, had to use the laser printers, which cost 10 cents per page, because the free dot-matrix printers were removed seven months ago.

"I spent a lot of money just printing those assignments," Prevett, a junior in radio and television from Doland, said.

This semester, a few dot-matrix printers were reinstalled in the labs. Albert Melone, president of the Faculty Senate, said the topic of printing in the labs has been controversial since free dot-matrix printers in the campus computer labs were removed in February.

He said this summer, he and Undergraduate Student Government President Troy Alim worked out a plan with Information Technology to put three dot-matrix printers in each Computer Learning Center by the beginning of this semester.

The computer learning centers are in Faner Hall, Rehn Hall and the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

Mike Schwartz, Customer Service Center director, said laser printers were brought in to cut down on waste paper, which was generated in large amounts because the printing was free.

Michael Marinic, Computer Learning Center supervisor, said although dot-matrix printers are back on a limited basis, most students prefer to use the laser printers.

"A lot of people are using the laser printers because the dot-matrix printers take much longer to print," he said.

Marinic said many students find it easier to spend a few cents to print their work and be on their way than to wait for a printer.

Use of the computers connected to the dot-matrix printers is limited to 15 minutes for those who are printing their work.

Tournament benefits CASA

By Julie Rendlemcn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Despite the rain and not knowing how to play golf, Michael Funk says he decided to help out at the College of Applied Sciences and Arts alumni golf tournament because he received a scholarship this fall from a similar tournament.

Funk, a senior in aviation management and flight from Hoffman Estates, said he decided to help register the golfers at a tournament Monday because the proceeds go toward scholarships for the college's students.

"This is such a good cause," Funk said. "With flight fees rather high — to receive a private pilot certificate, it costs over \$4,000 — my \$700 scholarship will help."

A similar tournament last year raised \$6,000 in scholarship money for students in the College of Applied Sciences and Arts from a similar tournament, said Larry Staples, chairperson for aviation technologies.

Staples said this was the sixth year for the tournament at the Hickory Ridge Golf Center in Carbondale, which is organized by the college's Alumni Constituency Board.

Staples said the scholarships are awarded to CASA students who have a relative who has attended or graduated from SIUC.

He said the tournament was made up of three parts to raise money for the scholarships.

One part of fundraiser included a putting contest where golfers could put as many times as desired for \$3. The prize money was based on how many participants entered the contest.

There also was a skins game, where teams entered for \$20 and could win money for hitting the ball into nine holes.

Staples said in the main tournament, mulligans, a replacement for a bad shot could be purchased for \$5.

For a hole-in-one in the main tournament, airplane tickets were the prize. The entry fee for the main tournament was \$100 per person.

Staples said 56 people regis-



ALY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

Chris Lesnic, a senior in aviation management and flight from Lockfort, competes in a putting contest Monday morning during the College of Applied Science and Art golf tournament at the Hickory Ridge Family Golf Center, 2727 W. Glenn Road, Carbondale.

tered to participate in this year's tournament, and more were expected to turn out before the day ended.

Rich Waterman, a senior in aviation management and flight from Kankakee, said he decided to participate in the tournament because he always has loved playing golf.

"This is a good cause," he

said. "This is my first time competing in a tournament, though."

Carl Ortale, an SIUC alumna from Carbondale, said he wanted to support CASA because of the quality of programs offered.

"They have one of the best aviation technologies programs in the country," he said. "I wanted to help the students."

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EDITORIAL

Individual morals should not define marriage of others

SOME OF THE DEFINITIONS FOR MARRIAGE in Webster's New World Dictionary, Third College Edition, are as follows: "relation between husband and wife, matrimony and any close or intimate union."

The question at hand, however, is if these definitions are accurate ones? Does a close or intimate union have to involve a husband and wife, and if so, does that mean it has to be between a male and a female? According to a bill passed by the U.S. Senate one week ago today, the answer to both questions is yes.

The bill states that gay marriages will not be recognized by the U.S. This means that same-sex couples will not be able to take advantage of certain tax opportunities and insurance procedures, just to name a few things, that are available to heterosexual couples.

It would seem that in a time when people are becoming more open minded about different lifestyles, there is still a long way to go when it comes to gay rights. One of the main points of concern by some members of the Senate was that this type of marriage would ruin the traditional family and would not be healthy for society.

ONE WOULD THINK THAT A HEALTHY SOCIETY would be based on family members who love one another. Why the Senate thinks that love has to come from a man and a woman is still a mystery. What would a society benefit more from: a man and a woman who are married and hate each other, but are married because that is the way it is supposed to be, or a same-sex couple who wanted to be together even if society says they should not be married?

This may be an issue where certain members are trying to use the law to justify their own values. This is just another way of forcing one person's morals onto another. By hiding behind the idea that something is bad for the community, more people will probably be willing to accept it. But where does this end?

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who voted against the bill, voiced his comments on the bill while in session by saying that the last thing the government needed to do was to divide the country even more.

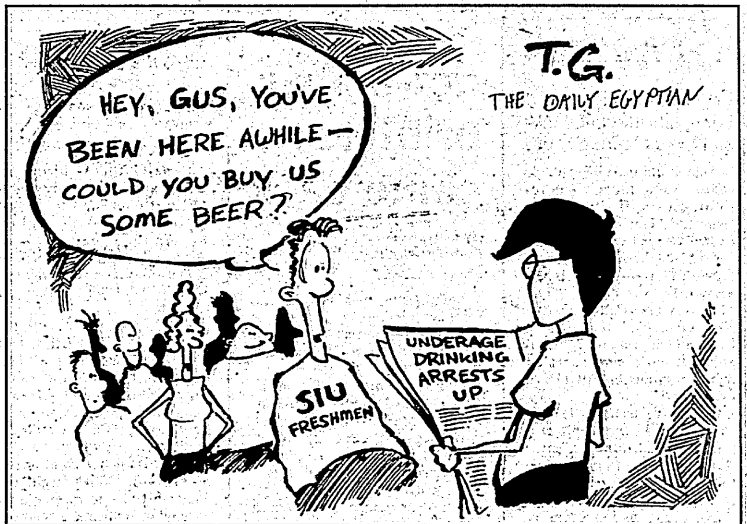
He stated that if Congress starts defining what a marriage is, then what is to stop it from imposing laws on divorce, adoptions and other areas?

Simon makes a very good point and one that gets to the core of this problem. What exactly does a marriage entail, and who has the authority to dictate to people what a marriage should or should not be?

EVERYONE IS DIFFERENT, AND THAT CANNOT be questioned. But when it comes to homosexuality, many people look at it as being morally "wrong." It has also been described as a sin by religious groups who claim that homosexuality goes against the word of God. The problem here is that because no person is God, who gives one person the right to impose morals onto another.

The same-sex marriage bill would have been a tremendous step forward in equal rights for homosexuals, but it became a giant set back instead. This type of involvement into the private lives of citizens is not only wrong but extremely judgmental.

People were all created equal, but that does not mean everyone is the same. What the government and other people are going to have to realize is that personal likes and dislikes cannot be dictated by law. If they were, then this country would contradict the very reason why it was created. Everyone needs to begin to realize that.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching skills all 'genetic'

Jeff Howard's recent article in the *Daily Egyptian* was an inspiration to all who want to see education improve here at SIUC. His keen insights were only hampered by the reserved character of his prose.

He could have said more. As a graduate student, I'd like to fill in the details that Jeff Howard, in his modesty, left out of his outstanding article.

One of his main points was that undergraduates do not, and should not, be taught by people who have needlessly earned a doctorate degree in philosophy. He's right, of course, but I think he wanted to apply this reasoning to all fields of study. Eliminating narrow-minded, so-called teachers means elim-

inating them in all fields, and eliminating all graduate programs.

The reason he gives is that some people have the "teaching personality" and others don't. He's right, of course, but he didn't tell the whole story of this personality. It is a genetic quality of all real teachers, as genetic specialists have determined after years of study. It is passed on from generation to generation, but the trait must not be allowed to dilute itself.

We must not allow the real teachers to fraternize with the narrow-minded, needless, so called teachers, thereby encouraging the propagation of a race of half-breed, pseudo-teachers. This is counterproductive.

Someone, like Jeff Howard, must separate the real teachers and allow them to breed in seclusion, perhaps on the other side of Campus Lake. When we have amassed enough real teachers, we can unleash these blond-beasts of erudition on the experts-in-the-trivial that claim to be teachers today, and purge the University of all specialists and of those corrupted youth who seek to emulate them.

Then and only then can we get on to the practical job of teaching people the skills that they need, instead of financing a lethargic crew of misbegotten elitists.

Jim Highland
graduate student, philosophy

Petty partisanship unproductive

Many *Daily Egyptian* readers out there may be used to Mr. Volpert's unwarranted, malicious attacks and were probably not surprised by his letter in the Sept. 12 D.E. slamming the College Democrats, specifically our reception with Roland Burris, an SIUC alumnus.

Despite my avid attempts to work with the College Republicans at establishing a more communal environment with active students working together, Mr. Volpert continues to use his position as President of the College Republicans as a pulpit to spread hateful propaganda and divide the student body. With tactics such as the public trashing of Democratic values and activities, Mr. Volpert exemplifies exactly what this campus does not need: animosity between students.

Mr. Burris ranks among the most influential politicians in Illinois history, working throughout his career to cut waste in both federal and state programs, and ensuring citizens from all levels of society the opportunity to vote. These are goals I would hope all citizens would work

toward, regardless of party affiliation. He wanted to be active in politics while in college and the College Republicans gave him that opportunity. As he gained experience he reassessed his values, finding that they coincided more with the Democratic side of the spectrum and he switched his party allegiance.

Further, when he was in college, campus groups focused more on student coalitions fighting together for students' rights and agreed to disagree about ideological differences, much as I had hoped it would be like now.

I have never believed that politics should be a barrier to friendship but rather a forum for people to discuss their different beliefs and learn from each other to ensure that they are making the political choices that are best for them.

Through my friendship network I have grown close with many people in the College Republicans and have heard their frustrations with the organization. I would encourage Mr. Volpert to reassess his goals and techniques so as to not alienate

any of his members. Despite their adherence to the other end of the political spectrum, their organization serves a valuable purpose on campus. I would hate to see Mr. Volpert's focus on negative attacks rather than political involvement cause his members to lose interest and become politically apathetic.

Finally, this letter is in no way a slam on Mr. Volpert or the College Republicans, but rather a challenge to rise above the petty, personal warfare that often divides the national parties and focus on the positive activities that center around the one thing that unites all of us on this campus: We are all students.

Remember that what happens during this election will have vast ramifications on all citizens and especially students, so as always, get active, make a difference, and be at the Iroquois Room of the Student Center Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

Hamilton E. Arendsen
president, College Democrats
senior, political science

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.

Wisdom, guidance inherited

As of late, I've pondered and wondered, as is common during moments of day dreaming, on a set of beliefs provided by my mother and father.

My parents taught me a set of belief systems designed to provide one with a means of successful competition, a sense of right and wrong, and therein, a direction in life.

Teaching is the role of a parent. Now, after years in a strictly liberal environment, I find myself wondering if they were right.

"Liberal" usually means something very political. But from this single perspective, it is a group with whom identification is difficult. Their measurement of moral rights and wrongs, their social standards, and their ethical practices sometimes seem quite shallow.

Undesirably, this has often meant standing alone on certain issues. The bravest among us might think of this as an ideal challenge. I do not.

On reflection, one would agree the company of friends is a better choice.

Perhaps it would be better if there were some measure of profit in liberalism.

But time has only delivered a sense of disillusionment. Watchful learning has only presented cases of poor choices and the emotional distresses of others. Yet the perspective lives on.

Living with a strong sense of principle can be problematic at best. Take virtue for example. It is a most respected trait. Well, it used to be.

Virtue's maintenance is difficult — certainly more so for women than for men. Its wrongful loss is a sin. Yet it is bartered about by the naive.

Usually the only exchange of consideration is a moment of emotional high.

It is a foolish event that most women come to regret and most men mark as a notch on their gun of sown oats. The effect of liberalism? Maybe.



PERSPECTIVES -by Andrew Ensor

Look at the flip side. A female in defense of virtue becomes estranged unless encompassed by supporters. A male is just thought to be strange.

Defending virtue is isolating. It is a lot like the odd child that sits among the very few on a playground full of children, watching and wondering and feeling insecure.

One is only an observer as close friends make choices easily understood as disasters.

Yet in every instance of foresight, productivity would be better sought by conversing with a wall.

Then, when the foreseen hurt arrives, the only thing to do to is share in it or not be a friend.

Learning the hard way is a fool's education. But therein one's parental wisdom is revealed to be correct in every measure.

Parental education has been my salvation from most, but not all, emotional disasters. Among friends, and only on an interpersonal level, my parents and time have cast me in the role of confidant. I have trouble with the role. Yet I'm not alone, and as embarrassing as I might find it, I live with it.

I go on pondering and sharing, sometimes publicly, the inheritance of wisdom that is now so much a part of me.

I'm called tough, sometimes arrogant, and I'm identified with many colorful metaphors. Homosexuals and their supporters associate me with a phobia.

The conservative label is always heard. In reality, one doesn't let the truth be known.

But herein my single phobia is now revealed. It is called "Furngrass Phobia," which I last experienced at age eight. It is the

fear of someone running off with one's lawn furniture.

Given the facts, the label I would prefer to have is "lucky."

It is proof that loving parents and family make all the difference.

In the end, I do not know how to teach the value of honor or the morality of virtue. Neither are physically tangible.

I know that the experience of learning does not require the surrender of one's intra-personal self.

I know love without honor is just sex. I know virtue is not often contemplated. Intelligent, unmarried women lament its passing, and men don't.

I know there is a book of wisdom. But its content requires a leap of faith. It is a difficult leap.

Logic and success dictate that one must first learn what is true in order to do what is right.

Without truth, justice cannot be served. The truth serves a society but often hurts individuals.

I know this because harboring on it has caused ladies and gentlemen of exceptional intelligence and character to do me harm.

Unfortunately, we each must live with the cards that the Lord deals us. Keep the faith. Don't let those cards become excuses.

Remember, slavery still exists. It is the foolish suffering of an ignorant mind.

Andrew Ensor is a senior in radio/television.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concept of racism often confused

It should be pointed out that David Krasner's letter to the *Daily Egyptian* (Sept. 13) contains statements that assume all whites are racist.

The statements I am referring to are the ones that compare racism of blacks towards whites to the anger that Jews hold towards Nazis.

Jews do not, or at least should not, hold grudges towards Germans that had absolutely nothing to do

with the Nazi party. Not all Germans are/were Nazis or cowards that would not stand up against the Nazis.

And neither are/were all whites racist or cowards that would not stand up against white racists.

So just as it is not justifiable for the Jew to be angry at someone because of their German descent, it also is not justifiable for the black person to be angry at someone

because of their lightly colored skin. White does not mean racist. German does not mean racist. Please do not commit the same crime that my ancestors did.

It is very unfortunate that the author of the letter, David Krasner, is an associate professor here at SIUC.

Ian Sarver
sophomore, cinema production

Government still in touch with schools

I was amazed to find out how little my sister knows about government and current events.

She was telling me how the parents at her daughter's former school had coerced the faculty in charge of the school play to let 18 girls play the part of cheerleader when there were only six cheerleading parts.

She then jumped to saying that that is the kind of thing that happens when government pulls out of school, like it's doing now.

I don't know what she means by government. It's not local government because school boards are still elected and counties still finance schools with property taxes.

It's not the government of Illinois because it collects taxes for schools

and just finished a set of mandatory performance standards going into effect next year.

It's not the U.S. Department of Labor because it is giving Illinois schools millions of dollars in school-to-work grants in compliance with which recipients must teach the federally written Goals 2000 curriculum.

It's not the federal legislature because it is just about to pass the careers bill, which reduces education to school-funded job training, whereby the students will do mandatory apprenticeships in a career track to meet the community's work force needs.

It's not the federal judiciary, where Texas Federal District Judge

Melinda Harmon recently ruled that "parents give up their rights when they drop the children off at public schools."

I didn't say anything to my sister because she's already told me she doesn't care if she's lying — just don't tell her about it.

What is really scary about this is that she is in her senior year as a political science major at SIUC with an almost 4.0 grade point average.

No, government has not pulled out of education, but, using my sister as a gauge, knowledge most certainly has.

Lyllie Hugel
Makanda

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Home Schooling

Alternative education expands children's learning, social skills

By Sheila Stowers
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The sign on the front door of Philip and Dorene Bankester's house reads: "School's in session. Please do not disturb."

The Bankesters are among a growing number of parents who home school their children. According to the Holt Associates, a Cambridge group dedicated to home schooling, there are about 500,000 families in the United States who home school their children.

Philip Bankester, a producer at University Photocommunications at SIUC, said he and his wife have been home schooling their oldest child since she was 3 years old.

The Bankesters have four daughters, three of which are of school age: Melissa, 9; Lindsey, 7; Emily, 4; and Alysha, 20 months.

Bankester said that home schooling initially was his wife's idea. He said the idea did not appeal to him until he did research that indicated that children who are home schooled do better academically and socially than their public-schooled peers.

"Home schooling provides superior academic development than the public school primarily because of the one-on-one teaching environment," he said. "What's done can be tailored to a child's individual interests and needs."

Bankester said that although neither he nor his wife are certified to teach, they are confident



Emily, 4, gets help from her mother, Dorene Bankester, on her painting project in their kitchen Thursday. PHOTOS BY AMY STRAUSS — The Daily Egyptian

"Home schooling provides superior academic development than the public school primarily because of the one-on-one teaching environment."

Philip Bankester, home schooling advocate

they can give their children a good education. He said the research he read indicated that the education level of the parent does not affect the academic achievement of the child. In his 1992 master's thesis titled

1218 W. Freeman St., said she believes the public school system does a good job of socializing children.

social factors also played a part in his family's decision to home school. He said his daughter did not feel like she connected well with her peers.

"She just wasn't ready to be a typical junior high schooler," Hale said. Kirsten Miller, 33, of Chautauqua Lake, is a certified teacher who home schools her children. She said she does so for religious reasons.

"We're Christians, and so we want to teach our kids with our world view as a foundation," Miller said.

Miller said she chose home schooling for her children over a private Christian school because even in a Christian school, children become more peer oriented. She said that home schooling makes children more family oriented.

Miller has two school-age children, 8-year-old Rita and 5-year-old Christopher.

Bankester said that, although a private Christian school would be his second choice, he believes home schooling is the best choice for his children. He does admit, however, that home schooling is not the best choice for everyone.

"One reason is that you usually have to be a single-income family, and you have to equip your home."

"We spend a lot of money on textbooks each year and computer software. It's not tax deductible or anything else."

Bankester said there is a common misconception that home-schooled children "just sit around a lot." He said this is certainly not true of his daughters, who take piano lessons and ballet and who have been involved in gymnastics.

Nine-year-old Melissa Bankester said she does not believe she has missed out on anything by being home schooled. "I think it's really cool being home schooled."



Melissa, 9, (left), Emily, 4, Lindsey, 7, and mother Dorene Bankester sit in a circle for story time during a home schooling session.

"Socialization of Home Schooled Children: A Communication Approach," Thomas Smedley of Radford University of Virginia did a comparative study of the social maturity of 20 home-schooled children and 13 children who attended public school.

His research indicated that the home-schooled children were more socially mature than the public school children. The home-schooled children ranked in the top 84 percent. The public school children ranked in the lower 27 percent.

Bankester said he believes home-schooled children are socially better adjusted to deal with the world around them because they interact more with different age groups other than just their own.

He said these children tend to become more involved in community activities, such as a little league team, and therefore come into contact with children both older and younger than themselves, as well as with adults.

However, Pamela Preston, principal of Winkler Elementary School,

She said that the children who attend public school are exposed to children from different backgrounds and socioeconomic levels.

"That's the beauty of the public schools," she said.

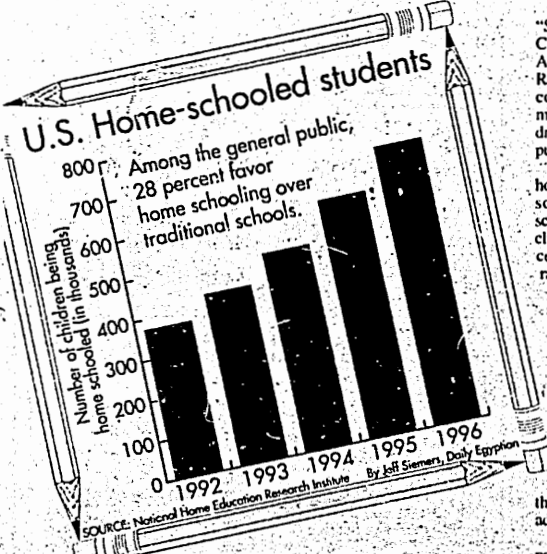
Bankester said he believes the social structure of the public-school system promotes negative peer pressure.

"There tends to be a group of popular kids, and they tend to exert a great deal of influence on who gets accepted," he said. "And other children want to emulate what they see in that popular group."

Stan Hale, professor of English at John A. Logan College, said that he home schooled his 13-year-old daughter last year because she was falling behind in her studies.

"The pace of the classroom was such that they just had to keep moving and keep moving, and she got behind," Hale said. "It started working on her self esteem."

Hale and his wife home schooled their daughter for half of every school day last year. Their daughter attended a public junior high school in the mornings for math and



IBHE

continued from page 1

to draft a report of recommended programs for elimination by next spring. He said the process is very serious, and it will take some time to examine all of the programs.

SIUC will send its recommendations to IBHE by August 1997. Shepherd said officials were specifically looking at programs in the College of Liberal Arts and the life sciences.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he was aware of the list last month and started working with department chairs on reevaluating graduate programs within the college.

Shepherd said while officials are evaluating graduate programs, they may recommend reorganizing the curriculum and making them more attractive instead of eliminating them.

"We need to carefully look at all programs and see how we can make them better," Shepherd said. Shepherd said the initiative sends a message to all state universities to become more efficient and productive with its programs. Programs graduating five students or less during the past five to 10 years are: doctoral programs in chemistry, economics, journalism, mathematics, microbiology, philosophy, political science and zoology; masters programs in administration of justice, biological sciences, cinema and photography, French, Spanish, geography, journalism, mining and engineering, philosophy, physics, physiology, plant biology, political science and statistics.

Programs graduating three students or less during the 10 and five year period are doctoral programs in anthropology, geography, geology, historical studies, pharmacology, physiology, plant biology, sociology and special education.

Food

continued from page 1

of the concerns of Givens. She said she figured she would only try the program for a month and quit, but she said she enjoyed it.

"The part I like best about it is that we used to get into a rut of eating the same thing over and over, but now we are forced to try other foods," Givens said. "You can't get that amount of food (anywhere else) for \$15."

Corr said the food differs month to month, but the groceries are quality food. A sample of some of the foods are: Louis Rich turkey bologna, Green Giant vegetables and California peaches.

Corr said as long as volunteers pay the \$15 per box, they can receive as many boxes as they like.

Gregory Wendt, host site coordinator and a graduate student in telecommunications from Queens,

"The part I like about it is that we used to get into a rut of eating the same thing over and over, but now we are forced to try other foods."

Glenda Givens, SHARE participant

N.Y., said the SHARE program differs from other food distribution programs because of the required community service.

"It's not a free handout," he said. "You are required to do community service. It helps give people a sense of self worth and benefits the general community."

Food can be picked up on the fourth Saturday of each month at the Emma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Wendt said more than 40 people participate in the local program.

Evergreen Terrace and other registration sites are under the umbrella of the PrairieLand SHARE, which began operating in 1987 and covers Central and Southern Illinois and 60 counties in Missouri.

The PrairieLand SHARE is part of World SHARE, a company that started in 1983 out of San Diego, Calif.

Joseph Kaufmann, host-site developer for PrairieLand SHARE, said the \$15 fee pays services of the company including packaging and warehousing.

Daily Egyptian 536-3311

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Panhellenic Executive Council would like to thank

Fran Becque (Greek Advisor) and **Julia Anderson** (Greek Graduate Assistant)

for all their hard work and dedication during rush

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Congratulations to the new **Sigma Nu Sweetheart Karen Boland** ΑΓΑ

The Gentlemen of **Sigma Nu** Would Like to Congratulate Our Brother **Josh Talley** Lavaliered to **Karen Boland** ΑΓΑ

The Ladies of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** would like to congratulate **Kim Schmidt** 1995-96/Greek of the Year and Co-President of Order of Isis

The Ladies of **Sigma Sigma Sigma** would like to congratulate and thank our 1995-96 Sister of the Year **Stacey Burkemper**

Sigma Sigma Sigma congratulates **Stacey Burkemper** and **Debbie Sparks** Order of Isis and **Talia Sturgen** Order of Omega

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The Ladies of **Delta Zeta** would like to congratulate our new members!

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Daily crossword puzzle grid and clues.

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VISA Connection advertisement for SIU Credit Union, featuring VISA Gold and VISA Classic cards.

GOLF

Presidents' Cup provides drama

The Washington Post

Davis Love III had been sitting by the 17th green, just as enthralled as anyone in the swarming galleries at the Presidents Cup. He also had no doubt that the U.S. team had the right player in the proper position at the perfect time Sunday afternoon at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club.

Love has won four match-play World Cup titles playing as the partner of Fred Couples, and the two had paired to beat Greg Norman and Robert Allenby — dubbed "invinc-

ible" by International Captain Peter Thomson — in two stirring 18-hole matches on Friday, the first day of the competition in Gainesville, Va.

But now, with Couples facing a 40-footer for birdie and Vijay Singh a 25-footer, Love said he felt remarkably calm considering the situation. He said he stayed that way, knowing who was putting for the U.S. team.

"I knew what he was thinking," Love said. "I didn't want to see him have a two- or three-footer coming back to leave Vijay an opening. I

knew he was going for it. He was the right guy to be out there for us, especially the way he's finished these things lately."

Couples finished with a flourish, stepping up and stroking home the 40-footer that ultimately produced a 2 and 1 victory when Singh missed his own putt by inches. That victory in the final match of the day allowed the U.S. to leave the premises with a 16-to-15 triumph, and gave the event a much-needed charge of electricity to power its way toward premier status on the golf calendar.

Football

continued from page 12

"Offensively, we were playing real well. But we didn't get it done."

SIUC only managed 54 total yards of offense in the first half, compared to 285 in the second.

If any good came out of the loss, it was no doubt the team's ability to bounce back after such a bleak first half of football.

Watson said that is where the lesson lies.

"I'm disappointed, but it's not the first big game that we will have this season," Watson said. "For our players, there were some good lessons learned.

"The first lesson is when something big happens, you've got to put it behind you. I think we matured. So I'd like to think there was some positive things that came out of it."

Defensive lineman Salman Nazir, who garnered defensive player of the week honors, said the Salukis played a solid Murray State team and hung with the Racers in the second half.

"Murray State is a good football team, and I think we did all right against them," Nazir said. "You can't get frustrated about it. Saturday night showed us that we have got a good enough team to compete with anybody."

Nazir, who had three tackles Saturday, two of which were for losses of nine yards, said the loss to Murray State will serve to prepare

the SIUC for its next matchup against Winston-Salem State Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

"I think we have a pretty good team to make a comeback like that," he said. "I don't think we should have any problems."

Watson, who is now 8-17 in his third seasons with the Salukis, said SIUC easily could have succumbed to the Racers but did not.

And that fortitude is what impresses him the most.

"I was really impressed with the way our guys hung in there and decided to play our game in the second half," he said. "It would have been pretty easy just to check it in, but we didn't. And that says a lot for the caliber of players we have on this year's squad."



AMY STRAUSS—The Daily Egyptian

Like a fish: SIUC women's swimmer Melanie Williams, an undecided freshman from Evansville, Ind., swims the breaststroke during Monday's practice.

Monaco

continued from page 12

south as the University of Alabama, said she is happy with her decision to come to Carbondale.

"I chose SIUC because of my major," she said. "Since my major is Spanish, I knew that this school had a better program."

"I am having fun here. The team is great, we all get along well, and DeNoon is a great coach."

DeNoon said Monaco brings some good credentials as a runner to SIUC.

"Jenny has been in a winning program," DeNoon said. "She is a team player and likes to be on a winning

"I know the younger kids are fired up to do their best. When you are older, it pushes you harder because if they can do it, then you can too."

Jenny Monaco,
Freshman cross country runner

team."

Monaco said she was a little scared before her first competition at the Memphis Invitational Sept. 7 but was pleased with her finish at last Friday's Bradley Invitational.

Monaco finished the Bradley meet 15th out of a field of 114 runners.

"The race was a starting point to let me see where I am," she said. "I don't expect every performance to be my best. I will just roll with it, have fun and try not to get pressured."

Monaco said she likes her position on the team because the position is

not established.

"If our positions are not established, it means our team is strong and any runner can take over a position," Monaco said. "If I could be the No. 1 runner, I will. If the responsibility is upon me, I will do it."

DeNoon said Monaco may not run first for the team any time this year, but he said he wouldn't put it past her to try.

Monaco's desire to be the best is rubbing off on other athletes, which appeals to DeNoon.

"I had another athlete tell me she was fearful of a freshman beating her," DeNoon said. "If Jenny has influenced any athletes, she has motivated other runners to not let a freshman beat them."

Monaco said she knows what kind of motivation DeNoon mentions.

"I know the younger kids are fired up to do their best," she said. "When you are older, it pushes you harder because if they can do it, then you can, too."

Former teammate Raina Larsen, a junior in physiology from Waterloo, said Monaco's strong work ethic can carry her a long way.

"I think she is a strong individual who has a lot of determination and desire," Larsen said. "She could do a

lot this season because she has a lot of natural talent. She has worked very hard to get to where she is at."

Along with the determination, DeNoon also sees focus in Monaco, something a distance runner needs.

"Jenny is focused and mentally strong," DeNoon said. "She is focused in her training and focused in being a good runner. She will not be satisfied with third or fifth for the team. Her focus is more than that."

When Monaco discusses her career, she stresses how much she would love to run in the NCAA championship meet before she graduates in 2000.

"If it is possible, I would really like the opportunity to go to the NCAA meet," she said. "Somewhere in the next four years, I want to make it there."

However, the goals for this year's team are first and foremost on Monaco's mind.

"We are ranked second in the Missouri Valley Conference preseason poll, so I hope to see the team win the MVC," she said.

Along with Monaco's determination and focus, DeNoon has one more thing to say about the freshman.

"I would still say she is a fire plug!"

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SPORTS BEAT

FOOTBALL

Four honored for Murray State game



SIUC defensive lineman Salman Nazir received defensive player of the week honors following the football Salukis 48-38 loss to Murray State Saturday. Nazir constantly harassed Racer quarterback Mike Cherry Saturday night while recording three tackles, two of which were for losses of 9 yards. Special team honors went to fullback Bryan Noltbertowicz. Senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas took offensive player of the week honors, while Doug Dorley garnered offensive lineman honors.

Douglas sidelined with ankle injury

The New York Jets' troubles on the field have just increased since the team learned Monday that defensive end Hugh Douglas will miss eight to 10 weeks with a fractured ankle. Douglas, the NFL's Defensive Rookie of the Year last season, was injured in the second half of the Jets' 36-27 loss to the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball schedule revised

The SIUC men's basketball schedule has an addition this fall. The Salukis dropped a road game at Austin Peay State University, while adding the four-team Cowboy Invitational in Casper, Wyo., Dec. 27 and Dec. 28. Other teams in the invitational include Texas Tech, SIUC's first-round contest, New Mexico State and host Wyoming.

Braun replaces Bozeman at California

Ben Braun has been named head basketball coach at the University of California at Berkeley. Braun replaces Todd Bozeman, who resigned last month. Braun spent 11 seasons with Eastern Michigan where he posted a 185-132 record. Last season, the Eagles went 25-6 and beat Duke in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

GOLF

Women's golf finishes 8th of 42 teams

The SIUC women's golf team finished in the No. 8 spot out of a 42-team field at the Wolverine Invitational over the weekend. The Salukis fired a 336, 337 and 673 to finish +94 on the 73 par course located on the University of Michigan Campus. Molly Hudgins was SIUC's top finisher. Hudgins finished No. 11 among 88 individuals.

BASEBALL

Rogers again hampered by shoulder

Yankees lefty Kenny Rogers underwent an MRI on his left shoulder yesterday in New York after he made a fifth inning exit during the Yankees' 3-1 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays. Rogers made only three pitches during the fifth before leaving with an inflamed shoulder. It was Rogers' first start in two weeks. "The first three innings was fine," Yankee skipper Joe Torre said. "Then we just saw his arm go limp."

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

9/17/61.

Fran Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 37-13 victory over the Chicago Bears. Tarkenton played with the Vikings and New York Giants until 1978. On his way to the Hall of Fame, he set league records with 6,467 passing attempts, 3,686 completions and 47,003 yards gained.



CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman's work ethic pushes team

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

By almost making the all-time top 20 list in SIUC cross country, freshman Jenny Monaco has had early success in her career. But she says she still challenges herself to be a better runner.

In her first three-mile collegiate race Friday against Bradley, Monaco, a Spanish major from Palatine, ran an 18:30 mile, only nine seconds from making the list.

Cross country Coach Don DeNoon predicts Monaco will make that list by the end of the season.

"Jenny is capable of running an 18-minute three-mile," DeNoon said.

Monaco said her challenge to become the best runner she can begin with practice.

"I go to every practice and make it challenging," she said. "I feel good when I have had a good workout. I work to push myself as hard as I can, and then it is a sense of accomplishment for me."

Most of Monaco's background is in track and field — especially in the mile run. But she began running cross country her sophomore year at Palatine High School.

Monaco said she did not have a lot of success as an individual on the state level, but she helped her team to three top-two state meet finishes.

"My sophomore and junior years, I contributed to two second place IHSA Class AA state finishes," she said. "My senior year, I was captain, and we were state champions."

Monaco, who could have gone as far

see MONACO, page 11

FOOTBALL

Coach happy with second half performance

Comeback effort dulls pain of loss, displays team's fighting spirit

By Michael DeFord
DE Sports Editor

The sting of the football Salukis' 48-38 loss to Murray State Saturday could still be felt Monday, but Coach Shawn Watson says remembering his squad's second-half run at the Racers helps deaden the pain.

SIUC's game against Murray had all the makings of its 35-3 loss last season at McAndrew Stadium but turned out

just the opposite.

All seemed doomed after the Racers racked up a 34-7 halftime lead, but SIUC refused to roll over and came back to make a game of it.

"I'm very pleased with the way our kids responded in the second half and came back," Watson said. "They came back and played a dominating second half of football."

Following a non-productive first half of offense, SIUC came out in the second half and scored on its first three possessions and outscored the Racers 31-14 in the half.

The team's comeback almost came full circle at the start of the fourth quarter when senior quarterback Phil

Shellhaas and crew marched inside Murray's 10-yard line. However, their offense stumbled and faced a fourth and goal from the two.

But all hopes of a fantastic finish faded away on an illegal motion call.

Watson said he will lose sleep over that play for some time to come because it's the one that hurt the most.

"We scored a lot of points and had some good plays," Watson said. "The part that I'm having a hard time dealing with would be the part in the fourth quarter with 12 1/2 (seconds) left, an we're getting ready to make it a six point ballgame."

see FOOTBALL, page 1



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