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SIUC veterans wounded in budget battle

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The federal government shutdown has one SIUC veteran worrying about where the money for her next mortgage payment is going to come from.

Nicole Smith, a senior in Russian from Florida, said she and her husband are both students and veterans. She said they and their 2-year-old son live strictly on their college GI Bills and Veterans Administration work study paychecks.

She said now that the government has shut down, she and her husband will not receive their checks.

Smith said it is hard to believe that she and

her husband will not get paid for an undetermined amount of time because the government cannot come to a decision.

President Bill Clinton and Congress could not come to an agreement on the federal budget Monday night, and about 800,000 "nonessential" federal workers were sent home Tuesday morning.

Charles Crews, SIUC's certifying official veteran's coordinator, said a percentage of workers who were sent home because of the shutdown are workers who process federal checks for the Veterans Affairs Department.

Smith said she is worried that when the shutdown is over and she receives her checks, she may be too far behind in her bills.

"It's hard for us," Smith said. "We may lose our house."

Students who joined the military and signed up for the GI Bill to help pay their way through college receive their payments through the Veterans Affairs Department.

Depending on which chapter of the GI Bill a veteran is in, the veteran pays a fixed rate out of their military paycheck each month to pay their share of the GI Bill. When they are discharged and go to college, they are supposed to receive their monthly GI Bill paychecks.

Also, every month veterans must verify their enrollment to the Veterans Affairs Department.

Crews said there are 1,200 SIUC students receiving GI Bill benefits. Of the 1,200 students,

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Clinton vows to hold firm, House passes spending bill

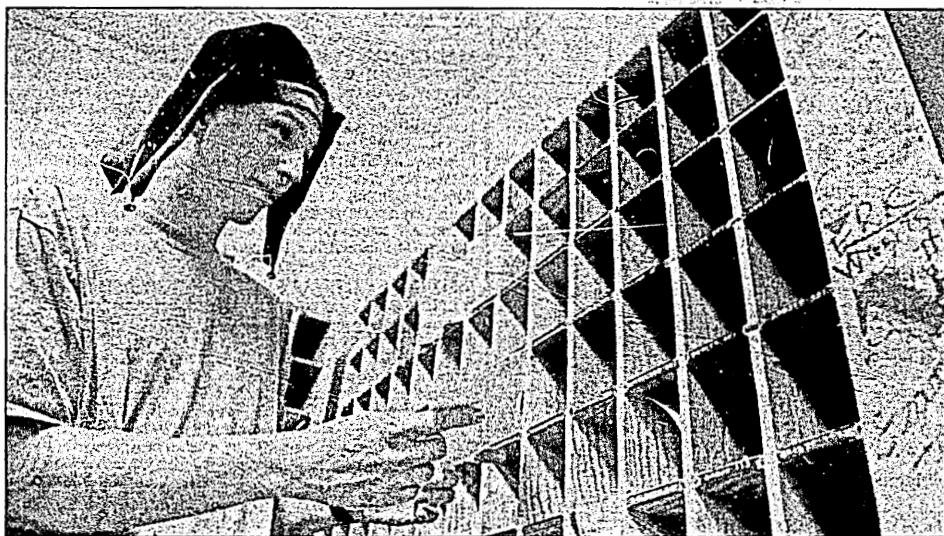
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The House passed a new temporary spending measure early Thursday intended to end the government shutdown, but President Clinton vowed to veto it, saying he was prepared to hold firm in the budget standoff "even if it's 90 days, 120 days or 180 days."

To underline his position, Clinton canceled a planned diplomatic mission to Japan this weekend, sending Vice President Al Gore in his place.

In another reflection of the escalating consequences of the budget impasse, Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin announced that he had borrowed from two civil service trust funds to avoid defaulting on the national debt.

The House passed the new stop-gap spending measure on a vote of 277-151, and the Senate planned to complete action later Thursday. Clinton vetoed the first version Monday, triggering a partial shutdown of government operations and sending some 800,000 federal workers home on indefinite furloughs.



VIOLAT SORACE — The Daily Egyptian

Mailman with attitude: Geoff Rusch, a junior in Radio & Television from Joliet, delivers the bursar bills in the basement of Lentz Hall Thursday afternoon while ironically attired in a jesters cap.

D.E. takes a break

Today's paper will be the last issue of the DE until after Thanksgiving break.

All DE offices will be closed next week. All offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27. Publication will resume Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Have a nice Thanksgiving break.

Alumnus awards donation to student filmmakers

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Some minority student filmmakers will be able to ease the cost of production from their own pockets thanks to a \$5,000 award to the cinema and photography department donated by "Hoop Dreams" director Steve James.

The documentary film, which follows the aspirations of two black boys' pursuit for professional basketball fame, won James a monetary award from MTV earlier this spring which he has decided to share with his alma mater.

In an SIUC News press release, James said the project is designed to lift the financial obstacles for some of the minority students involved

in filmmaking.

"There is a paucity of minority voices in the film industry," James said. "One of the ways to start to correct that is by making it easier for minority students to choose film majors because they will know they'll have some financial help."

Gary Kolb, head of the cinema and photography department, said James lent both his name and support to the school.

"He feels it is important to give minorities a chance at filmmaking," Kolb said. "Traditional high cost of production has limited minorities in this department, but this will go a long way towards breaking that barrier."

"Minorities are limited because many are in a lower socio-economical situation."

Kolb said the Minority Filmmakers Award Fund is the first step in generating a permanent fund, and he is hoping to raise over \$100,000 to establish an endowment.

"We want to do a number of things, such as set up scholarship awards, yearly symposiums on minority filmmakers and establish an endowment chair of minority filmmaker," he said. "The potential is there to be much more than what we are expecting."




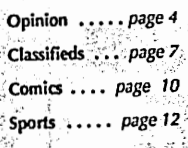
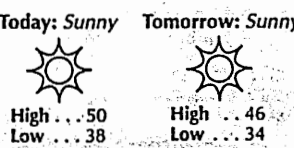
James said the endowment will have to build interest before the money can be distributed to the students.

"It may be a few years, but it could happen very quickly," he said. "The earliest would be in the spring of '97, but it could be a year later than that date."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I think he deserves an Academy Award for generosity.

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IRELAND PREPARES FOR REFERENDUM ON DIVORCE — DUBLIN, Ireland

— Since 1937, when Ireland wrote its constitution, intertwining the law of the Catholic Church and the law of the state, successive generations have waged passionate battles over disentangling the two, with each side winning some and losing some. Now they are engaged in struggle once again, this time over lifting the constitution's ban on divorce. The issue will be decided in a referendum Nov. 24, and this battle already has shown that it may be the most passionate of them all — as well as very close. In September, according to a poll commissioned by the Irish Times newspaper, 61 percent of respondents said they would vote in favor of removing the ban on divorce while 30 percent declared they would vote against. A month later, the yes voters had dropped to 52 percent; opponents stood at 35 percent, and the number with no opinion rose from 9 to 13 percent.

SCIENTISTS PLAN OBSERVATORY IN ANTARCTICA — BALTIMORE

— On Dec. 20, Johns Hopkins University astro-geophysicist Dr. David M. Rust plans to step out onto the Antarctic ice and launch what is billed as the longest, most detailed observation of the sun ever attempted. Rust and five colleagues from the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel are preparing to loft a converted "star wars" telescope 23 miles into the air beneath a giant helium balloon. Called the Flare Genesis Solar Observatory, the \$16 million project is designed to unlock the mysteries of solar flares and gigantic magnetic storms that sometimes erupt from the sun's surface into interplanetary space. With its 32-inch mirror, the Flare Genesis telescope could record as many as 120,000 images of the sun's surface — one every 10 seconds during a single, 10- to 14-day flight around the pole.

Nation

MADONNA'S EX-BOYFRIEND ON TRIAL FOR DRUGS — UNIONDALE, N.Y.

— Pop star Madonna last year inadvertently started a federal drug sting that ended in the arrest of her former boyfriend on cocaine charges, according to testimony Wednesday at the boyfriend's trial on Long Island. Madonna was so concerned about her boyfriend Peter Shue's claim he was a big-time cocaine dealer that in the summer of 1994 she asked her friend to check out his background, according to the friend, Arlyne Brickman, a former New York City homemaker who was simultaneously a federal informant and girlfriend of several prominent organized-crime figures. Federal sources say there is no suggestion Madonna has been involved in any drug activity. And sources close to the singer-actress, who wish to remain anonymous, say she dumped Shue because of his supposed drug dealing.

MEDICARE CUTS MAY BOOST INSURERS' BUSINESS — WASHINGTON

— Medicare-reform has the health care insurance industry gearing up for a multibillion-dollar uptick in business. Driving this surge of activity is the Republican plan to carve \$270 billion out of Medicare in the next seven years. Some version of the legislation seems certain to survive the political wars, and that would mean managed-care companies — which contain costs by monitoring access to care — could triple their share of the health care market, from 8 percent to 24 percent. That could translate into an enormous increase in revenue for insurers. If the legislation passes, by 2002 they will handle a projected \$70 billion in Medicare business annually, compared with \$15 billion today.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY BILL MAY RAISE SPEED LIMITS — WASHINGTON

— Americans are only two votes and a presidential signature away from higher speed limits and a series of other rule changes that have raised hackles with safety groups but proven popular in Congress. After months of wrangling, House and Senate negotiators have finally agreed on a new National Highway System bill with a number of side issues that have prompted more comment than its main purpose — to release \$6.5 billion in federal highway funds to states for the newly designated 160,955-mile highway system, which already handles a large share of the country's travel and commerce. Battles over billboards and Amtrak held up the bill until this week.

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Law school will host 'hard look' at U.N.

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A top official with the United Nations Association of the United States of America will take what he calls a "hard look at the Future of the United Nations" by speaking about the organization's accomplishments, current problems and reform proposals at the end of November.

James M. Olson, vice president of the United Nations Association,

will give a speech about the role of the United Nations on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the SIU Law School auditorium.

Olga Weidner, president of the local United Nations Association, said Olson's speech at SIU was designed to highlight the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the United Nations. The U.N.'s 50th anniversary celebration ended Oct. 24. The Washington Post reported that the celebration was the largest assemblage of world leaders ever.

The Post also reported that when the celebration was completed, the general agreement was that the world body needed reforms "to adapt it to post-Cold War realities and cash infusions to avert bankruptcy."

Olson said he will address the financial crisis the United Nations is facing because a number of countries, including the United States, are not fulfilling their financial obligations to the organization.

All together, countries owe the U.N. \$4 billion, Olson said.

"The U.S. owes \$1.4 billion of that total," Olson said. "The U.S. owes more than any other country."

Olson said the final point he will make will be about citizen participation within the United Nations.

"Citizen awareness and citizen involvement is an essential component," Olson said.

Olson is also the executive director for the National Programs department of the U.N. Association.

Weidner said he is responsible for the association's national network of

165 chapters and 135 affiliated organizations. She said Olson is the liaison between these groups and police makers in Washington and the U.N.

Olson holds degrees from Hamline University and New York University and taught history and political science at Jacksonville University in Florida. Olson's speech is sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association for the United States of America. A reception at the law school will follow the speech.

Munchkin land: Student finds joy with 'little sister'

By Melissa Jakubowski
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Between work, studying, and preparing for graduation, Deana Draper still finds time to take her little sister out once a week to places like the arcade or the St. Louis Zoo.

Draper does not watch her sister as a favor to her mom, and she does not get paid to watch her.

Draper, a SIUC senior in bioscience from Aurora, is a volunteer for the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization, which celebrates its one year anniversary this month. In the program, volunteers work for one year with a child of a single parent home from Jackson or Perry county.

The children are between the age of six and 12 years old. Volunteers are encouraged to spend a minimum of two to four hours a week with their child.

Draper volunteered in April and was matched with 7-year-old Jessica in August.

"I met Jessica at a Big Brother/Big Sister picnic," she said. "She ran right up to me and gave me a big hug. She wanted me to be her real sister."

Jennifer Shaw, director of the program, said volunteers need to stress that they are not substitute parents but friends.

"The premise of the program is one-on-one friendship mentoring," she said. "The volunteers go through a training of do's and don'ts. The volunteers are not babysitters and not Santa Claus. The volunteers are there to encourage the child, not to be an authority figure."

Draper said having the parent explain the role of the Big Brother/Big Sister helps the child understand the situation.

"I would never take the place of a mom," she said. "I just want to be a friend. Jessica's mom is great. She explains everything to Jessica."

Angela Thompson, Jessica's mother, said she appreciates the time the volunteers spend with the children. She said her older son, Joey, who is also involved in the program, has both a Big Brother and Sister.

"The children really enjoy it," she said. "They (volunteers) go different places I can't afford to go."

Shaw said volunteers' backgrounds are thoroughly screened before they are matched with children.



VOLETT SCHRAEG—The Daily Egyptian

Big Sister Deana Draper, a senior in biological science from Aurora, and her Little Sister Jessica Garrett, a 7-year-old from Murphysboro, await the performance of "A Christmas Carol" in the lobby of McLeod Theater Tuesday night.

First, she said the applicants are pre-screened over the telephone. She said they fill out applications and are personally interviewed. The state and local police also perform a background check, she said.

Thompson said the serious background check is one of the strengths of the program.

"When I first learned who the volunteers were, I had to know everything about them," she said. "A parent can't be too careful."

Draper said she applied because she has always loved children and enjoys volunteer work. She said spending time with Jessica gives her a break from her stressful schedule.

"I have a great time," she said. "It's not like work or something I have to do. It gives me an outlet away from school. She reminds me that everything is not about studying and grades."

Jeff Riegley, a senior in finance from Collinsville, said he volunteered because he wanted to have a positive male influence on a child of a single-parent home.

"I had a real good family life growing up," he said. "I had friends that were children of single family homes, and I've seen the problems with only having the mother's influence and not a positive male role model."

Riegley said balancing time is not hard, but volunteers have to be careful not to spend too much time with the child.

"If you start going to their house four nights a week and something comes up, they might get upset when you can't come over. Volunteering does take up a little time, but anyone can spare two to four hours a week, or a Saturday."

Riegley said he has recently started helping his child with his spelling homework. He said he hopes he will influence his child to strive for good grades and attend college.

Shaw said access to a car is a requirement for volunteering. She said whatever activities

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Protesters face hearing in U.S. court Tuesday

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Eight people arrested in September while protesting the logging of part of the Shawnee National Forest are scheduled for hearings in U.S. District Court on Tuesday.

The protesters were arrested and most were charged with trespassing in an area marked with a U.S. Forest Service closure notice.

Some of the protesters were also charged with resisting an officer, according to a Benton Courthouse official. Both are federal charges.

Karen Metheny, at the Benton Federal Courthouse, said if the eight enter a plea of guilty, they will not have to go to trial. If the protesters plead not guilty, the case will continue with a trial.

Those arrested were Holly Harris, an SIUC student from Makanda; Jan Wilder-Thomas of Brookport; Eileen Jiskra, a SIUC student from Lombard; Kristen Kordecki, a SIUC student from Hanover Park; Joe Glisson of Creal Springs; Steve Christianson of Naperville; Deborah Bouton of Makanda and Alisa M. Fritz, a SIUC student from Addison.

Metheny said the defendants had not retained an attorney for the hearing because an entry of appearance had not been filed.

If any of the protesters have hired an attorney, it has not been recorded through the courthouse.

Harris said she was unaware of any of the defendants retaining a lawyer.

Harris said she could not comment on the arrests.

The protesters were arrested while opposing the logging of the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee. The logging began on Sept. 21 after a federal judge ruled he had no jurisdiction in a lawsuit filed against the Forest Service. The lawsuit stated the Forest Service had not adequately assessed the forest for the presence of the Indiana bat.

The logging of Cripps Bend was completed on Sept. 30 by the Carbondale Vencer Company.

SIU professor looks forward to PBS appearance

Tobacco legislation expert to join Joycelyn Elders in panel discussion on 'Freedom Speaks'

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIU law professor and expert on tobacco legislation will meet and sit on a panel with Joycelyn Elders, former surgeon general of the United States, to discuss laws that limit tobacco advertising on the Public Broadcasting System.

Donald Garner, SIU law professor, will be on the television show,

"Freedom Speaks," with Elders and First Amendment lawyer Cameron De Vore.

The episode will be titled "tobacco advertising" and will air on WSIU-TV on Jan. 16 at 7:30 a.m., Trina Lyons, TV program and operations coordinator for WSIU said.

Garner said the panel will begin by discussing general reactions to President Clinton's proposal to restrict cigarette advertising, with some pros and cons from John Siegenthaler, First Amendment ana-

lyst, and Kerry Brock, the moderator of the show.

"The discussion will then go to the panel, and Elders will voice her opinion about the medical risk of cigarette smoking to children and about the advertising of tobacco companies," he



Garner

said. "Her opinion is that the tobacco companies should not advertise to children, the same as mine."

He said it will then be discussed from a legal viewpoint.

"There has been a 30 percent increase in the amount of smoking by children in the last year, so this issue has some real urgency," he said.

Garner said he has served on various committees, fighting to restrain cigarette advertising, for many

years.

Garner said he spoke about smoking to the ninth annual World Health Organization in Paris last year.

"I discussed unique and important reasons why billboards that advertise smoking ought to be banned," Garner said.

"In some areas it interferes with the rights of families, by portraying cartoon characters looking down at children," he added.

Garner will be taping the show today in Nashville, Tenn.

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Faculty Senate does books justice

HATS OFF TO THE FACULTY SENATE FOR recognizing the danger of allowing professors to use textbooks they have authored in their own classes. While it is appropriate in some cases to use one's own work in teaching a class, there has been the danger that inadequate works that have not been reviewed by a professor's peers could be used in the place of more credible works. Less than ethical professors could have required one of their own books for a class and collected royalties from the sale of that book, even if it had not been reviewed properly by others in the field.

THE RESOLUTION PASSED TUESDAY BY THE senate addresses this concern by forbidding the collection of royalties on books and class notes published by faculty but not reviewed by their peers or intended for use at other universities. It also requires professors to report the use of such material in classes, as well as requiring them to keep a copy of such material available for students to photocopy at their own expense, if they so desire.

The new policy also protects the rights of faculty to collect royalties from books which have been reviewed and are considered credible. And it allows them to continue to use them in their own classes, which is also good for students. The recommendations to change the policy was made without any noticeable outside pressure. The *DE* applauds this enlightened policy and urges the provost to approve it in a timely fashion.

Rally for peace but leave U.S. out of it

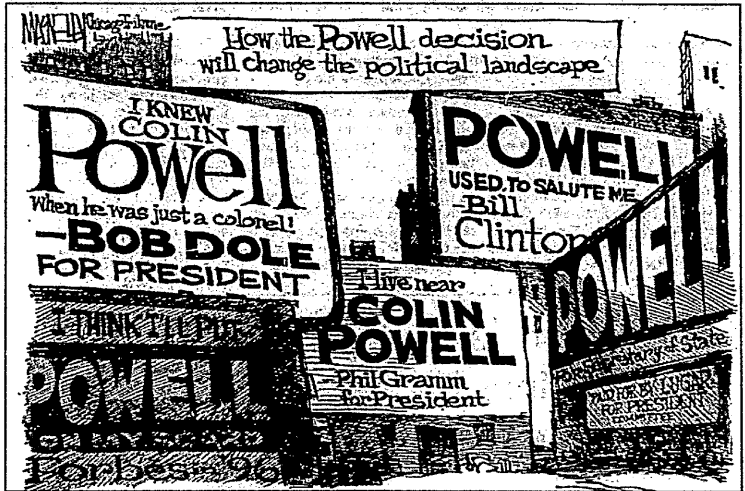
THE UNIVERSITY SETTING IS ABOUT THE perfect place to stage a rally. It is also a good place to share diverse ideas about the troubles in the world. On Wednesday the Cypriot and Hellenic Student Association held its second annual rally to protest Turkish occupation in Cyprus since 1974. The positive aspects of the rally were the peaceful protesters that came with a message.

But on the negative side, a representative of the group said one of their demands is for the U.S. to put pressure on Turkey to withdraw troops. The *DE* remains neutral on the conflict in Cyprus. And unfortunately, the U.S. government has partially shut down and we need our "essential" programs and resources to secure our nation.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT BY PLAYING THE "John Wayne" tough-guy-world-cop for so long is now expected to play the older brother for all of the bullied little brother countries of the world. This conflict is a serious matter for men and women of Turkey, Greece and Cyprus alike. That is where the conflict should remain though, between the men and women of those countries. Hopefully, by establishing a conference or summit between the sides as a member of the Turkish Student Association suggested, it will lead them to a peaceful understanding of one another's plight. Peace and harmony will be the only way a positive, living, loving future can be secured for generations to come. The *DE* hopes the groups involved can find a peaceful resolution to the continuing struggle in Cyprus.

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Letters to the Editor

If Clinton is innocent, so is Reagan

I was humored when I read Maggie Bednar's letter concerning the budget and whose fault the budget crisis is. Ms. Bednar says, "Specifically, the President is not responsible nor permitted to submit legislation to Congress..." Furthermore, Ms. Bednar says "...so that they (Congress) may come up with an adequate solution to the fiscal mess that past Republicans have gotten us into." I'm sure that Ms. Bednar is not referring to the last fifteen years, twelve of those years being with

Republican Presidents. I mean the Democrats had control of Congress all those years, so with Ms. Bednar's logic, it is the Democrats' fault. The Republican presidents are not responsible according to Ms. Bednar's logic. Ms. Bednar, I am slightly confused about how it is the Republicans' fault for this fiscal mess. The fact is the Democrats had control of Congress for the last forty years. They had their chance and now that the Republicans are in power, the Democrats are simply whining.

Finally, the government has been shut down for around two days now and hey, we are all still alive. Wow, imagine the thought of people surviving without government. We only need the government for certain things and otherwise we can do things ourselves. The government's job is to step out of the way and allow honest, hard-working Americans the chance at success.

Andy Rock
junior, speech communication

Hateful attitudes are shameful and selfish

I am ashamed. I sat down to enjoy a decent meal and made the mistake of turning on the evening news. It seems that every time I turn around, there is some sort of "disaster." One group pitting itself against another group because of religion, social ideology, or personal preferences. There seems to be no desire to even remotely understand someone else's viewpoint. Even in the morning when I open the *DE*, I am faced with hatred and intolerance of others. Whether it is religious, racial, or gender based, there is a constant bombardment of negative attitudes.

I would like to say that most people are not like that, yet I find myself unable to do that. Why can't we, as individuals, accept that we are not the center of the planet, especially in the United States, where diversity is so apparent? Should we not raise our children to love all things, see the beauty in others, and learn from things around us, no matter how foreign those things might be? Instead they are taught to beware, to be skeptical and untrusting of people that are different.

I have a question for all of you who are scoffing at this point: Who made you so angry, who taught you to be so selfish, and why do you think you are so unhappy? We humans are amazed and delighted by the remarkable differences in animals, yet while the differences are admired in animals, they are detested in humans. So maybe diversity is accepted only as long as we don't have to face it every day.

This is why I am ashamed. I am ashamed to be a human being. So who will be the first to condemn what I am saying? I am sure someone out there hates who I am and what I represent — acceptance, tolerance and peace.

Lori Barone
junior, psychology

U.S. could end Turkish occupation of Cyprus

According to the London-Zurich Agreement between Greece, Britain and Turkey, Cyprus became an independent island country in 1960. But the Turkish forgot that agreement soon, and they said that Cyprus will be divided into two sections, one of which will join Turkey.

On July 20, 1974, Turkey invaded Cyprus. Forty thousand Turkish troops landed on Cyprus by air and naval forces. On August 14, 1974, a second attack against Cyprus began.

As a result, approximately 37 percent of the island was occupied. Forty percent of the Greek Cypriot population was displaced and thousands of people were killed, ill-treated or disappeared without a trace.

In search of a peaceful solution, the Cyprus government has agreed to inter communal talks. Inter communal talks have been going on for years, without reaching a good solution for both sides. The Turkish troops are still on the Cypriot land.

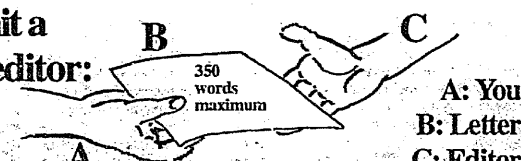
For more than 21 years now, Cypriots have been strangers in their own country, in their own land. 1,619 Greek Cypriots are still missing, including 5 American citizens.

It is time for all the Cypriots to go back to their homes. It is time for them to be given their three basic human freedoms: freedom to settle, freedom of movement, and freedom of ownership.

The U.S. government can pressure Turkey to withdraw its invading and occupational forces, from our country. That is all we want. Remember Cyprus.

Sophia Constantinou
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How to submit a letter to the editor:



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Beethoven Festival brings pianists together for weekend of classics

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Area children and an internationally acclaimed pianist will perform timeless music this weekend as part of the Beethoven Society's Festival for Young Pianists.

Children in grades kindergarten through 12 perform the music of Beethoven Saturday, while pianist Fernando Lares plays the music of Chopin, Beethoven, Schubert and Liszt at three separate performances this weekend.

The Society, Festival

The Beethoven Society for Pianists was founded in 1984 by Donald P. Beattie, director of SIUC's piano pedagogy program. The society has become a very special meeting place for great artists to visit and perform and for young musicians to enjoy the music of Beethoven.

The festival is in its 12th year and is a competition that encourages, inspires and honors students and their teachers for their talents. During the festival children will play two pieces of music — one by Beethoven and another of their choice — to win cash prizes and other gifts.

Beattie said the festival was established to bring young pianists together to play Beethoven's music.

"Beethoven expressed life so well in his music," he said. "In the ninth symphony, the words 'Let all men be of brothers, let there be peace'

says it all."

He said that so far there will be about 40-50 students competing in the festival.

"This is more of a celebration than a competition," he said. "I can not think of anything more wonderful than celebrating the talents of youth."

The selected winners of the festival will perform Nov. 19 at the Mitchell Art Museum in Mt. Vernon in a concert with Lares for the 10th year in a row.

Beattie said the Beethoven Society is known as the largest and most dynamic society in the world. It has branches in Germany, Canada and London.

"There is a new chapter being established in Oklahoma and we are planning a memorial concert there in memory of the bombing," he said. "The concert will be about one year to the date when the bombing occurred."

Fernando Lares

Lares has been acclaimed for his talent of playing the piano on five continents. Some of the countries he has performed in are Portugal, Hungary, England, Russia, Scotland, China and the United States.

Lares said he has won awards in many countries for his talent such as a special declaration from the Portuguese government and a Beethoven medal in England.

Lares said he started playing the piano at the age of three.

"My whole life has been musical," he said. "My mother played the piano and sang, and my uncle played the violin. Music is always important to a person when it is in the family."

Lares said every type of music imaginable inspired him as a child, from military marching bands to musicals.

He said he always loves performing for the Beethoven Society in Carbondale.

"Children will write to me after the festival and tell me their impressions of the event," he said. "The children are wonderful; they are very inspiring and very special to me since they hold the future of music in their hands."

Lares said he loves performing in front of an audience.

"Performing is all about communicating," he said. "I communicate by using my piano to speak to people."

The festival begins with a concert by Fernando Lares at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for the public and \$5 for students, and they are available at the door.

Lares also will perform at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19 at the Old Baptist Recital Hall. Tickets are \$5.

The festival is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Grades 9-12 will perform in the morning and grades K-8 will perform in the afternoon. Lares will perform at 1 p.m.

Carrey's new 'Ace': Mostly discardable

Comedies that do not work are perhaps the most interesting kind of film. We go to them expecting a certain mood, and the loss felt when we are denied our laughter fix is a personal one. On the other hand, good comedy is so enjoyable in part because it is so rare. There are some good laughs in "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," but there are many disappointments as well.

Pet Detective Ace Ventura (Jim Carrey), who located the dolphin mascot of the Miami football team in his last adventure, is now in search of an albino bat, mascot of a primitive African tribe. The stakes are high — if the bat is not found, war will erupt.

Ace travels to Africa straight from his new home in Tibet, where he has achieved enlightenment as a Buddhist monk and lives in a mountain monastery. In the uncivilized jungle, Ace will face temptation and danger while struggling to remain true to his new faith.

Carrey is facing a wave of negative reviews for this movie, and I guess it makes sense; not because his comedy is any worse than 95 percent of the film humor out there



Aaron Butler

Movie Review

(think about recent comedy releases before you argue), but because he is so outrageous he stands out as an easy target for criticism.

Carrey is the craziest physical comedian I have ever seen, barring none. Jerry Lewis came close, but Lewis' films were heavily limited by the restrictive morality of his era. Here Carrey gets a free reign and runs with it, producing some of the most tasteless sight gags ever filmed. But for someone with so much in-your-face talent, he may also flop more than any famous comedian in history.

There are moments in "When Nature Calls" that are close to genius, once, in reaction to a rich woman's fox muff, Ace knocks her husband unconscious and cavorts through a cocktail party with the wizened old geezer draped over his

shoulders, caressing and flourishing his human garment in the same manner the woman had displayed the animal pelt. Other gags that work include an African tribe whose formal greeting is face-spitting, and Carrey out-wrestling an alligator while asking it that favorite childhood question, "Why are you hitting yourself?" as he slaps the hapless reptile with its own feet.

But much of the humor is so infantile and obvious that one has to wonder if Carrey didn't come up with a few good jokes, improvising the rest as he went along, counting on his rubber face and unique caricatures to get him through. Unfortunately, it doesn't, and by the 20th time Carrey twitches like a maniac and says "alllllrighty then," the film starts to seem a lot longer than it really is.

"When Nature Calls" gets four out of ten stars. If you liked Ace Ventura in his first movie, you probably won't be disappointed by the sequel. Everything here is Ace times two; the hair, the case and the locations are all expansions of themes Carrey introduced in the first "Pet Detective" story.

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NIGHT SAFETY Transit's last day of service, Thur. Nov. 26, service resume Mon. Nov. 27. Details: Rich, 536-2338.

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JAPANESE TABLE, Have fun in conversation in Japanese and English, Nov. 17, 6 p.m., Cafe Melange, 607 Illinois. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

STUDENT ALUMNI Council, Nov. 17, 4 p.m., 1996 Extern Program Deadline, SIU Alumni Association

Student Center. Details: Carrie, 453-2408.

NEW BEGINNINGS, Christian group praise, worship, teaching and fellowship, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., Baptist Student Ministries Center. Details: Jon, 993-5932.

FEMINIST ACTION Coalition, FAC, group of women and men dedicated to improving the lives of women on campus and beyond, Nov. 17, 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Yvette, 453-5141.

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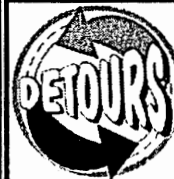
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Algerians cast ballots despite extremist violence threats

The Washington Post

PARIS—Millions of Algerian voters reportedly cast ballots Thursday in the country's first multi-choice presidential election, ignoring boycott calls and death threats from Islamic militants who have been waging a deadly underground war to topple the army-backed government.

With tens of thousands of soldiers patrolling the streets and protecting polling places, Algeria's Interior Ministry said nearly half

of the country's 16 million voters had turned out by midafternoon.

The relatively strong turnout in the face of boycott calls by the main opposition parties and blunt warnings by Islamic radical groups that they would turn "voting booths into coffins" was hailed as a success for President Liamine Zeroual, a former general who ran as a heavy favorite. Results are not expected until Friday.

The election was being watched closely in France, which ruled Algeria until 1962. Paris has become entangled in the deadly

violence that has killed more than 40,000 Algerians since the army called off parliamentary elections in January 1992 to avert an expected victory by the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front.

Algerian Islamic extremists have been blamed for a wave of bomb attacks in France that have killed seven people and injured more than 170 since July. Members of the Armed Islamic Group, a radical offshoot of the banned Salvation Front, have recruited young Algerian immigrants to help carry out the bomb-

ing campaign as a protest against France's support for Zeroual's government. Paris provides Algerians more than \$1 billion in economic aid and is believed to have supplied clandestine military help to suppress the extremists.

French officials say they hope Zeroual will use his anticipated victory to open a dialogue with moderate opposition members, including Islamic figures who want to bring a halt to the devastation and violence wrought by more than four years of virtual civil war.

President Jacques Chirac has

said France will make future aid contingent on Algeria's progress toward real democracy. Chirac called last month for new parliamentary elections once a president has been chosen by Algerian voters.

As a figurehead for the army, which still wields most of the power in the country, Zeroual has resisted French calls for a dialogue with Islamic partners after two abortive efforts to negotiate with jailed Salvation Front leaders Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj.

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Dear Editor

When I came to SIUC, I was a nice respectable preppy boy from the North. Next thing you know I'm snorting crank, taking out loans to buy pounds of marijuana and sheets of blotter acid, and then for some reason everyone is calling me "Captain Nitro." I don't bathe, but know deep down that I am an artist, and if people would just stop hassling me because of the way I smell and appreciate the beauty of me, then my life would be much more has-

sle-free. Mostly, though, I think the Hangar is the coolest place, because every time I go there I totally swill and usually somebody will get me high. I command respect in this town because I've turned my back on everything to be an alcoholic. That's right — I'm Captain Nitro, baby, and you better watch out, man, or I'll kick a hole in the sky! Tear down the Pig System!

Sincerely,
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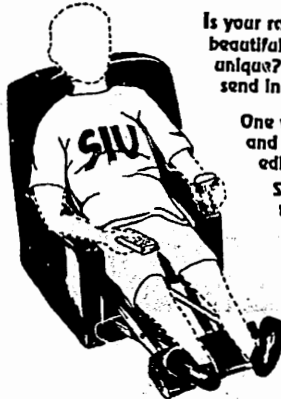
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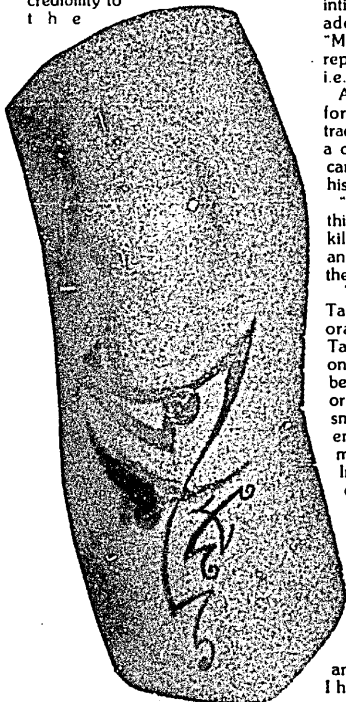
Cultural identity: Say it with skin

By Kristi Dehority
OASIS Writer

photos by Michael J. DeSisti

Throughout my college education I have always wanted a tattoo, but was too chicken to follow through on the idea. As more and more of my friends jumped on the bandwagon and "individualized" themselves, the stereotypical thought of the tattooed '60s and '70s crooks, criminals and black-clad leather biker boys disappeared from my nightmares.

Within the past 10 years, there has been a massive influx of professional artists entering the field and bringing more credibility to the



profession to meet the needs of today's lawyers, bankers, athletes and our very own student population. Body art has become one of the most unique and brazenly open ways of defining oneself, physically and mentally, since its first appearance thousands of years ago.

Jason Wallerstedt, a junior in cinema production, got a flat-topped bulldog with horns last summer.

"I suppose my tattoo pertains to me personally, and in some ways I just like the image."

With more artistic tattoo designs emerging (no more roses and daisies), people are seeking more intimate and customized drawings to adorn their bodies. The classic "Mom" tattoo has even started being replaced by portraits of loved ones: i.e. Tom Arnold and Roseanne.

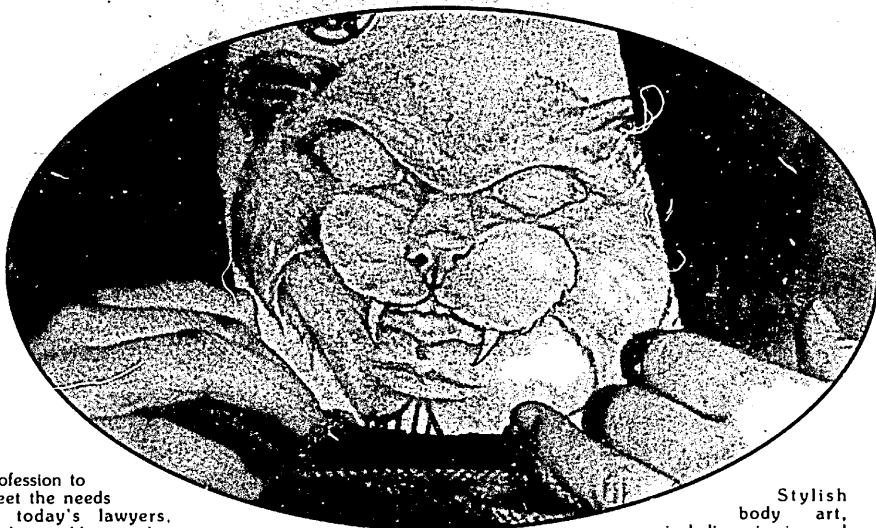
Andrew Florig, a freshman in pre-foreign language in international trade, has gotten a tribal dragon and a cover-up design for a killer beer can, with more tattoos in mind for his ankle and face.

"Initially, I thought it was a cool thing when I was younger (to get the killer beer can). And then I got another to cover up the first. And then the snowball effect."

The word tattoo was first used by Tahitian sailors who frequently decorated their bodies with designs. Tattooing, or the inscribing of art on the skin by use of pigments, can be done using a needle and dye — or in more ancient ways by pricking small holes in the skin with a sharpened instrument made from pigment covered bone or wood.

In visiting my first tattoo parlor or design studio — which ever you prefer — I was met at the door by a loud scream.

People have said the feeling is 'different' in getting a tattoo, but it depends on the sensitivity of one's skin and your individual tolerance of pain. Sitting in the barber's chair was a young student receiving her first tattoo and the proud owner of the scream I heard. I looked around the sitting



area, and three squirming girls waiting their turns watched in silence.

If I had been there to get my own adornment, I would not have been as calm. While waiting, I was trying to talk my photographer into piercing his nose. I'm always up for a good sight. Sprite, the owner of Ladyhawk Ink, was busily adding a set of hearts around the ankle of her customer while answering my questions with ease.

Sprite has said the desire to decorate the body with art should be a well-considered decision. Even though the removal of tattoos has become much easier with laser technology — the art should be of a nature that coincides with the personality of the wearer — hopefully, one that will remain part of them forever.

Wallerstedt said is happy with the outcome of his bulldog.

"Right now I like it and wouldn't even think of getting rid of it until I see what it looks like when I'm old, gray and wrinkly," he said.

Mary Rosinski, said she got a heart tattoo on her chest when she was younger and has already outgrown it — one of my bigger fears.

"I was 15 and I got it done to be the first out of my friends to get it, and now they all have cool tattoos and I don't like mine anymore. No more tattoos. I don't like the idea of spending money of getting it removed after a couple of years. It's not my style."

Stylish body art, including piercing and scarification, has been dated back as early as 8,000 B.C. in cave paintings with cultures across the globe making use of it in one form or another. Although seen by some as a trend of mutilating body parts with piercings or tattoos, the ritual has remained as extreme and consistent with its beginning.

The Greeks and Romans used tattooing to brand slaves. African cultures used body paint to beautify women in waiting before they were carted off to wedded bliss. In the Congo, women had to bear scarification on their

stomachs. And if the woman found the pain too much to bear, she would be considered to be "good for nothing," especially marriage. The Maori of New Zealand, as a sign of fertile manliness, tattooed line complicated circular designs on the face and buttocks. Nowadays, people use body art to define their individuality.

Piercing — making a hole by pushing an object, ivory tusk or

metal piece, into a body part — was a part of an underground subculture and has only recently come to be seen as an everyday accessory. Extremism, only in terms of which parts of the body a person decides to pierce, resides in the individual.

In the last few years, the thought of piercing distinct places on the face were unthought of, but are now common acts. The tongue, eyebrows, bridge of the nose, septum, lips and belly buttons are common

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OWN its all world a

Coffee culture re-emerges in the '90s as a way to individualize oneself

By James Lyon
OASIS Writer

To walk into one is like stepping into a frame of mind. A coffee house isn't just a building. It is a feeling. It is an emotion come to life in physical form. Many people go into one not really expecting or knowing what happens to them, and the truth is that somehow they get lost.

It is a strange sensation, really. You cannot have a top without a bottom does not apply here, because in a way you are allowed to completely relax and be yourself. Individuality is a rule here, and eccentricity is a plus. But in another way you lose yourself to the feeling that everyone and everything has to offer.

Every crack in the wall tells a story, almost as if it belongs there, and the paintings sometimes tell you about themselves when you have the time to listen. Soon this effect washes over you, and you lose yourself to it.

This happened to me. I went to find out what the "coffee culture" was, but in the process I became a part of it. In the process I lost my identity. The words "James Lyon" waited at the door for me when I was ready to leave, and inside stepped the Writer. My purpose defined who I was and what I wanted, and before long people were referring to me by that simple label. The funny thing about the situation is that I started to answer to it.

One of my fondest memories as a child is walking into my house on a winter day. It was extremely cold outside, and walking into the heated rooms made me feel very comfortable and very safe. That is what walking into Longbranch was like. It was like walking into a memory.

The Guitar Player waved me over. He was expecting me. I walked past the Chess Player as he carefully looked over the board. He was losing.

I looked around and realized that Longbranch was exactly what I pictured a coffee house to look like. It matched that mental image I carried with me for a long time from the coffee house

as I have seen in movies and TV. It had many different size tables with chairs of a thousand different designs, and lamps in a variety of styles and shapes. Nothing matched, yet everything fit.

Guitar Player shook my hand and smiled, and we both sat at a corner table. He was old. Not a bad old, but definitely not young. He had gray hair pulled back into a ponytail, clothes from an era gone by, and he placed his guitar gently into its case beside the table.

He did a shot of espresso (pure caffeine) and immediately took charge of what I thought was going to be my interview. (Rules didn't apply there.)

"You can't do a news story about a coffee house," he said.

"It really isn't news, it is more like a kind of short story," I lied. "But since you brought it up, why can't an article be done?"

"People today have gotten the idea into their heads that everything has to be done within a designed set of parameters," he said. "Rush, rush, rush. They want everything done now and don't want to wait, and that is just what a place like this is not about."

I shook my head in confusion. I didn't get it, and he saw that in me and laughed. He reached down into his pocket and pulled out a cigarette. Marlboro, I think.

"Look around," he said, blowing smoke out the side of his mouth, a trick smokers have learned to do when talking to other people. "People here come here to just relax. These are real situations with real people. You can't edit this, and you can't turn this feeling into something that fits into a column of a paper."

I was still confused, but I was starting to understand a little about what this man was trying to say.

"This place is a feeling. It is a mental state," he exclaimed. "People don't come here to just drink coffee. They come here to talk, to socialize, to study, and to simply be. That is important because that is very rare these days."

"What do you mean by rare?" I asked.

"There are a lot of fly-by-night coffee places these days," he said as he lit another cigarette. "I pass them in the mall where they put them between a record store and clothing outlet. It dehumanizes the entire feeling a little, almost like they would mass-produce a famous painting."

He paused for a few moments and rubbed his temple a little. "Things have changed so much with these places in that last few decades that it is really scary. In the 60's they were more of a counter culture type of thing. People went there to talk about how they didn't like the government, how they didn't like the war and to discuss topics like philosophy and

where they could go to get high.

"Coffee houses of today," he continued, "have become somewhat commercialized. People look at them as a place to sit in a bookstore where other people hope to make a profit from them buying literature. It is really kind of sad when you think about it."

He picked up his guitar and immediately strummed a chord on it, almost like an acoustic exclamation point. It sounded like that one point in a musical when the music starts and the audience waits for everyone to start singing and dancing.

I waited. No one sang. No one danced.

"People come to this type of establishment to be themselves, and while they are doing that they can get a special bond with others."

"Music, poetry, art — to mention a coffee house, a real coffee house, is synonymous with these terms," he said. "Poetry was so ingrained into what a coffee house was supposed to be that some were built with stages just for that purpose. The Beat Poet was a career."

I tried to imagine that a little. People traveling from place to place to read poetry in the back rooms of coffee houses, willing to eke out a living from that. In today's world where specialization is becoming the fad, that seems like an impossible concept.

"You have to lose yourself to what this place has to offer," Guitar said. "You can't come here with preconceived ideas about what this place is supposed to be, because a lot of the times people are disappointed. It isn't about that, it is about who you are, and who you become."

I looked at him for a few moments, and then I just had to ask the question.

"And who do you become when you are here?"

He stopped. He looked up for a second, and then he began.

"I will tell you, but it will sound a little strange," he cautioned.

Why stop now?

"When I come here I become a Guitar Player," he said seriously. "I become a

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and above all else I become a Dreamer." He stopped and let what he had just said sink in a little.

"When I come here — or when anyone comes here, for that matter — they become everything they have ever wanted to be in the eyes of everyone else. Not that a coffee house is a place where dreams come true, but in a way it lets a person fulfill what they have always wanted to become. Artists, philosophers, writers — it all starts here. These are the places where masterpieces are written and dreams are born. I can remember sitting next to an open window one night when I was in college trying to write a story. I wanted to be a writer, but it never really clicked. Understand?"

I understood.
"Then I remember going to a place like this with a pad of paper and a pencil and just started writing down what I saw. Soon this guy came over to me and asked what I was doing and I told him that I was trying to write a story." He paused again, thinking about it.

"Can you imagine that? I just told this complete stranger my life goal like it was nothing, and what he said has stuck with me."

"And that was?" I asked.
"He looked at me straight-faced and asked me to play a game of chess with him. You see, he played for money. He made his living playing chess for money, and he always won. I played him, and he licked my ass. So now I was a loser, as well as not being a writer. But then when I was about to leave he said 'Kid, never lose faith,' and that was it."

"What was that supposed to mean?" I asked.
"It means that you can never give up. Goals come and go. Dreams go unfulfilled, but you can't give up. So you see, to me a coffee house is a place of hope. It shows that people are always the same wherever you go, and somewhere in this shop right now a future composer, artist, or writer is thinking about that one thing that will change their chosen profession forever."

I understood.
Guitar Player said he had to go, and I watched him put away

his guitar. He said good bye and walked out the door, once again becoming Mike Barmwell, father of two, who lives and works in a small suburb.

He never wrote that book he planned to, like so many people plan to and never do. Instead, he made a different dream for himself full of simple pleasures like loving his wife, playing with his kids, and traveling to St. Louis every now and then to make music with a couple of old friends, stopping over briefly in Carbondale to talk to me for this story.

If you were to ask him how he feels about giving up his dream he would probably laugh. Perhaps he would even say he gave up one dream in order to fulfill a much larger one. Or perhaps he still hasn't fulfilled his dream.



dream in a very small way each time he walks into a coffee house and just remembers, saying something along the lines of how the important thing is not whether you reach your dream, but rather, the important thing is that you never stop hoping.

Sometimes people attain their dreams, and sometimes they pass them on for new ones in the process.

His life did not turn out the way he once planned.

He is happy.
Sometimes things can happen to change a person's life in a big way, and his was changed in a place like this. A simple coffee house.

I put my things into my backpack, as the scent of coffee and espresso coated the air, and I began to leave.

People were still studying (a future professor), playing chess (a future grand champion), and talking (a future politician), just like they were when I arrived.

Simple people become larger than life somewhere down the road, and it all begins with people like this. Grand ideas stem from something simple, and today that happened here.

I really don't know if some kind of torch was passed, or if it was just an afternoon in a coffee house, but the underlying message is the same.

This is a place where people can relax, a place where people can be themselves, and a place where people can be something they have always wanted to become.

It is also a place where ideas are born, and dreams are realized.

How much more of an appeal could someone ask for? ☼

What's with all the coffee houses?

By James Lyon
OASIS Writer

I once saw a movie on TV when I was a kid where one of the scenes took place in a coffee house during the 60's. It was full of college kids all dressed in black, wearing berets and smoking thin black cigarettes that coated the entire room in smoke. There was also one lonely figure sitting on a stage spouting poetry that I didn't get then, and probably wouldn't get now, and when he was done the others would snap their fingers as a form of applause.

I don't know why that particular image was chosen to portray a coffee house. Maybe the director once hung out in a coffee house that was like that and thought that was what they were all like. Or perhaps he was taking advantage of the stereotype where all of the beatniks of society hung out there to pass the time with nothing better to do.

Well now I am one of those college kids I used to just see in movies, and even though those particular coffee houses of days gone by only live on in my imagination, I find myself and others returning to the classic idea and has to offer.

Students have found coffee houses in the area to be an ideal place to talk, hang out, study and relax. And even though they all serve the basic drinks, each one is distinct in its own way.

For example Longbranch, 100 E. Jackson, offers a more traditional approach to what a coffee house might have looked like in the past that contrasts sharply with the style Melange, 607 S. Illinois, offers.

Longbranch feels more down to earth, and looks like the type of place that a philosopher

might have hung out in." Thomas, a junior in speech communications said while drinking a cafe mocha. "Melange is more of the type of place that I picture a jazz musician or a serious poet hanging out at. I go to both of them when I am in different moods, because I think that the coffee tastes a little better at each one at different times and depending on what mood I am in."

To my surprise I found that a person's mood was a definite factor in where they went for a simple cup of coffee. Students told me that sometimes they just didn't feel like going to Melange, and sometimes they just weren't in the right frame of mind to go to Longbranch. The mood definitely complements the drink — and the architecture.

"I think Melange is a lot more stylish. It has a modern feel to it that I really like. I also like the outside patio when the weather is warmer. That is a really cool place to sit when the weather is nice and just watch people go by," Cristie, a sophomore in English said, commenting on the sleek architecture and dramatic angles that contrasts Longbranch's more laid-back look.

Evolution seems to have taken place, with a classic idea leading to a more modern feel between the two coffee houses, each adapting in its own unique way, and now the process seems to have happened again.

Java, 611 S. Illinois, the newest coffee house in the area, has taken the idea of what a coffee house is to what a coffee house should be.

Seeming to have been born from someone on the inside, Java approaches the concept of a coffee house

from the "students point of view." It offers not only coffee but a computer to type papers at, a photocopier, a pool table, video games, overnight mailing service, and exam files.

"We wanted to do something more down to Earth from the students point of view," Roland Davis, the manager of Java, said. "We wanted to create a place where a student could not only study, but take a study break when they needed one as well."

"This place is more relaxed and more nonchalant," John, an undecided major, said. "It is more mellow than the others, and a better place to study than the dorms and also offers something to do instead of the bar scene in town. I think in time, if given the chance, this coffee house could become 'the one.'"

Different people will always make different choices, but coffee will always be coffee. As people come to coffee houses to study and hang-out, and now as some people are looking for other things to do instead of bar-hopping, coffee houses are coming back.

I don't know who originated the saying, "You always come back to the basics," but it seems to be true. From the back room poetry



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Caffeine need drives student up a wall

By Chad Amdarson
OASIS Writer

Students turn to drugs at this point of the semester. They dope themselves up to the point where they could not survive without it.

It's not cocaine, heroin or marijuana; it is caffeine. Electric bills climb because of coffee pots cranking out gallons upon gallons of pure, black caffeine. Students eyes sag from lack of sleep, and term papers get done only a few hours before they are due.

So what happens when caffeine is taken away from a student at this point of the semester?

I can tell you. I sacrificed myself during the day before my term paper was due

I am addicted to caffeine. I crave it, live for it and depend on it.

My day begins when the first gulp of sweet, carbonated caffeine hits my mouth in McDonalds at 7:45 a.m. Of course, I am talking about Coca-Cola — the wonder drug of mornings.

During the day I drink about three large Cokes from Mac's and another four or five when I do homework.

To me, caffeine is a vitamin supplement. It has a strange effect on me. Caffeine wakes me

up, but it also keeps me calm. If I don't have it, my body shuts down. I become easily aggravated and slowly drift through my day. It is similar to taking cigarettes away from someone who has smoked for 10 years.

On my day of no caffeine, I awoke tired, normal. Going to class at 7:45 a.m., I stopped at Mac's out of habit, only to realize I was torturing myself on this particular day for the sake of this story.

My morning was bad to say the least. A headache began in my second class, and the rest of the morning I walked through in a daze, feeling half-drunk, as one feels after drinking half a bottle of NyQuil.

During the afternoon, I woke up some and became more alert. The only problem was the headache was still there, and my hands were now shaking. I also became irritable and edgy.

The day at the DE went by, and I lived. As a sports writer, I had to report, research, and write the day's sports news. The sports page got written, and that is when my torture really started.

Being the average college student that I am, I didn't bother to check the assignment sheet for my term paper, and procrastinated until the last day to write my paper. I was supposed to have a book that was no longer available.

Thank God for the reserve section in Morris Library.

The entire night turned stressful. From the 55

pages I had to read and take notes on, to the pages, footnotes and bibliography I had to write — it was hell.

Sitting in front of the computer until 3 a.m., I craved for caffeine — coffee, Coke or Jolt. It didn't matter. I needed caffeine!

I didn't give in, though. I toughed it out, going to sleep knowing that an icy, cold Coca-Cola awaited me at McDonalds at 7:45 a.m.

The amount of stress related to the paper, and my lack of caffeine intake was amazing. My hands shook, my eyes sagged, my mind buckled and I hated every minute of it.

In the end, the paper was turned in on time and I did a good B.S. job on it, but I would not suggest anyone put themselves through a day like that, ever.

Drinking gallons of coffee or Coke may rot my teeth out by the age of 35, put holes in my stomach, give me Alzheimer's disease from the aluminum cans and shock my nervous system, but I believe it will make me a better person in the short run. ☼

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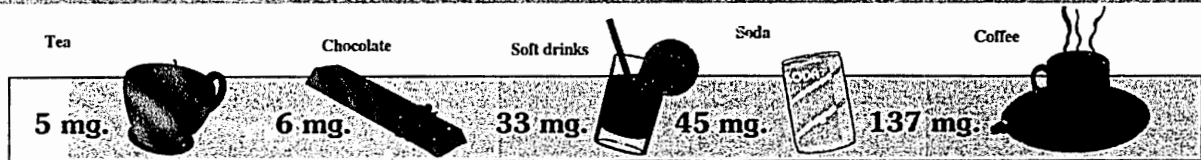
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requests for piercers.

Andrea Dunican, an undecided sophomore, has had two piercings, her eyebrow and belly button.

"At first, I thought getting my eyebrow pierced would be interesting, but then it got old and I got sick of people asking me if it hurt, so I took it out. I don't really show off my belly button so the less attention it gets, the more I like it."

Genital piercing has also made an impact for the strong at heart. Cougar, visiting piercer of Ladyhawke Ink, said there are several types of genital piercings, some done for the beauty aspect and others done to increase sexual pleasure. One such piercing, the Prince Albert, is a piercing that goes inside the urethra and exists on the underside of the penis. Cougar said this piercing enhances both sexes' enjoyment during intercourse.

Another form of adding a design to the body is with scarification or branding. Burning designs into the skin with a piece of hot metal used to be practiced in the U.S. by boys burning football numbers on their friends shoulders and even fraternity boys hazing with the "kiss of fire." Now the practice has moved into the design studios, leaving a more professional and sterile scarred design.

Sprite said while some people do find the sensation of receiving body art enticing, the majority of wearers do it for the pleasure of wearing the art.

So what about the pain factor, does it really hurt? Wallerstedt said no, he got used to it. Dunican said neither one of her piercings really hurt, but her butterfly tattoo did hurt.



"It hurt. At first it hurt a lot and I clinched on to a friend's hand. After that, I got used to it and it got annoying."

Whatever the reasons for obtaining art, it has been bred into human nature. France Borel, a writer on the social aspects of tattooing wrote that society is always trying to change the look of the body — through make-up, clothing, muscle tone — all to make our bodies beautiful. He explained these tendencies — no matter how innocent — as the aspects that divide man from beast.

Borel wrote in the article, "The Decorated Body," that "the total nudity offered at birth does not exist in any region of the world. Man puts his stamp on man. The body is not a product of nature, but of culture."

One thing is for sure. Body art is not new but just more popular to the "average" person now. Florig said it best when he explained the increased interest in body art.

"I think there was an increase for awhile. Now people just get them to say, 'look I got a tattoo!'"

No matter 'why?' — cultures around the world, tattooing and piercing has always been a part of man and one that I've decided to leave for the rest of society to enjoy.

For some reason, I always wanted a psychedelic flower smaller than a dime that no one would ever know about. Psychedelic anything is not me, I'm glad I was too scared to get it. Lately, my friends have even made me consider piercing my belly button, because "it doesn't hurt and it's sexy!" No thanks, I'll stick to individualizing myself through my clothes and hairstyle, something a lot less painful and not so permanent. ☼

Slobs Fifth Grade Crushes Jealousy

Advice

Ask Yucuis

PIG STY

Dear Yucuis,

The house I live in now doesn't have a dishwasher and my roommates aren't exactly the cleanest people in the world. I do the dishes once or twice a week, but nobody seems to hold up their end of the bargain that we made at the beginning of the semester. Now we have roaches and fungus living at the bottom of our dirty sink. Any nifty ideas on how to solve this problem of lazy roommates and an unsanitary kitchen?

Sincerely,
Dirty Dishes

Dear Dirty Dishes:

Ahh, dishes. The favorite chore of college students around the nation. I have only been in your position once, but once was enough. Unfortunately, I tried everything, from leaving the dishes for a week to doing the dishes for her right after she dirtied them. A brief warning: Some people will not change no matter what you do (my former roommate did not. God bless her lazy ass).

There are several approaches you can take, depending on what kind of personality you have and what level of confrontation you are comfortable with.

1) You can find some aspect of the housework they are totally obsessed with, if there is any, and chose not to do it. When confronted by your roommate, tell them you were planning on putting that chore off until the dishes have been washed.

2) Make a schedule of who is to do the dishes and on what day. I am not sure how you should approach the reward part of this plan, but maybe a beer after a job well done will do the trick.

3) Fool them into thinking that doing the dishes are fun. Such remarks as, "Oh my God, scrubbing the crusted sauce off of this plate into the moldy sink is definitely how I want to spend my Friday nights!"

4) Show them this article and tell them you wrote the letter. Confrontation might be the best way to get through to your roommates.

IF YOU LIKE ME, CHECK THE YES BOX

Dear Yucuis,

There is a boy in my class that I have been wanting to communicate with since the first week of classes. The only time I've talked to him are during in-class discussions or workshop. I want to ask him on Fridays what his plans for the weekend are, but I chicken out at the last second. He must know that I want to get to know him better because we make eye contact all of the time. I wonder if he has a girlfriend?

What to do,
In need of words

Dear I.N.W.,

The same type of situation happened to me when I was a sophomore. I have regretted many times not talking to a person I was interested in a few years ago, and unfortunately did not enlist in the help of a few well placed conversation starters.

There are always a few cheesy lines that you could use to help break the ice, and all are guaranteed to provoke some type of response:

- Are those Bugle Boy jeans you're wearing?
- What's your sign?
- Did you see Elvis in the Faner building?

Just talk to him, or you will regret it, too. If nothing else, you will know for sure if he is interested also, and to what degree. Who knows, maybe years from now you could be married to him with 2.5 kids.

INSECURITY IS UNBECOMING

Dear Yucuis,

My girlfriend and I have been going out for four months and staying together while at separate schools seems to be working fairly well. She has a best friend that is a boy and swears that she is not attracted to this lad. While visiting her at her place of studies, I noticed that they may feel more for each other than being "just friends." I've tried to confront her with my feelings for the entire situation, but it always ends up in an argument. I'm all out of ways of attempting to keep this ship afloat. Please help.

Desperately in need of counseling,
Jealous Jerk

Dear Jealous Jerk:

To be honest, I am wondering why your girlfriend is not willing to talk to you about a problem that bothers you that much. Rule No. 1: When communication breaks down in a relationship, it's all down hill from there.

But your girlfriend and her best friend have probably been friends for a long time before you entered the picture, and therefore she feels you should not question her relationship with him.

I would try once again to broach the subject, but do it in a calm manner. Maybe if you list all your reasons clearly, she will be able to understand, if not necessarily like, your point of view.

But if this problem bothers you as much as you say it does and the relationship reaches a standstill, I would say it is time to abandon ship.

Please send your questions and comments to:

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Photos in critical situations

Los Angeles Times

The old adage, "If you don't have something nice to say, don't say anything at all," is one that has been followed, to a fault, in CD-ROMs focusing on the arts.

Whether dealing with music, the visual arts, literature, film or theater, these CD-ROMs are often so Pollyannishly promotional, that they seem to have been created by public relations experts. This is not an unusual situation for a medium in its early years—commentators on radio and television were far less likely to be critical in decades past.

Still, it would be nice if arts CD-ROMs had a bit more edge to them, and that's why the short "editing sessions" on the new photography CD-ROM "Passage to Vietnam" are so refreshing.

This CD-ROM shows the work of 70 photographers who took pictures throughout Vietnam during a one-week period in the spring of 1994.

Out of 200,000 images shot by the photographers, only about 350 were chosen and only 170 were included in the book version of the project. A team of photo editors from leading photography and news magazines had the unenviable task of making

the tough decisions about which photographs would be included. The "editing section" of the CD-ROM gives you an idea of the process they went through.

Clicking on that section gives you a look at five slides that were under consideration for the "River Life" segment. All five look terrific to an amateur, until hearing the on-screen commentary from two members of the editing team: Michele McNally, the director of photography at Fortune magazine, and Mike Davis, picture editor at National Geographic.

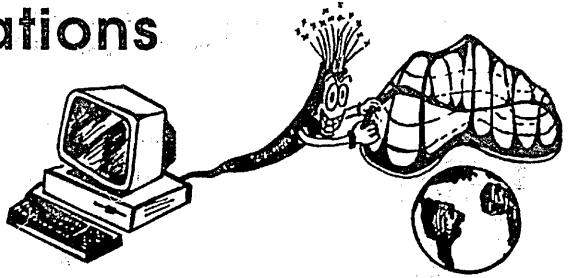
When considering a lyrical sunset shot by photographer Michael Freedman, Davis gives a half-hearted thumbs-up to the abstract effect generated by the groupings of the silhouetted figures in boats. "The quality of light is OK, not perfect," he says.

McNally, however, pulls no punches. She calls the use of silhouettes a "cheap shot" and an "easy way out" for photographers trying for a mysterious

effect.

"I find these kind of pictures offensive," she says. For these two editors, this kind of evaluating is everyday work, but for someone like me who looks upon photos with a far less critical eye, it was a welcome education. But I'm grateful that when I do sit down with a book of great photographs, I'll be able to appreciate them all the more because of the comments of Davis and McNally.

Cyberburbia's Internet address is David.Colker at latimes.com.



Roundup of the Good, The Bad and The Ugly on Campus Life U.S. A.

WMU Dean Resigns After Admitting Sex With Student

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Charles Hodge, dean of the College of Education at Western Michigan University, has resigned after he admitting he had sex with a male student who was seeking admission in graduate school.

Hodge, however, contends the student tried to extort money from him after the two had sex.

The unidentified student first met Hodge in October when he applied for admission into the school. The student and Hodge had lunch and later had sex in the student's apartment, according to WMU spokesperson Martin Gagle. Three days later, the student filed charges against Hodge, saying the dean forced him to have sex against his will and promised entrance into the program if he didn't resist. Before those charges were filed, though, Hodge and his wife filed charges of their own against the student, claiming that he had demanded money from the Hodges to keep quiet about their allegation.

Police say there isn't enough evidence to press charges on either allegations.

U of P Campus Police Accused of Unnecessary Violence.

Philadelphia- Three members of the University of Pennsylvania campus police department have been disciplined after getting a little too physical with some Philadelphia residents.

Two officers were fired after allegedly beating up two students and two homeless men, while a third officer was suspended for his involvement in a separate incident.

Thomas McDade was arrested by Philadelphia police after several witnesses reported seeing him beating Greg Peiffer outside a Philadelphia bar. Peiffer a Drexel graduate, sustained a broken jaw and several cuts and bruises from his encounter with McDade. Philadelphia police brought charges against McDade after learning that he and Antonio Serrano beat up two homeless men in downtown Philadelphia.

McDade was charged with two counts of assault and battery while Serrano was charged with assault. McDade and Serrano were both fired.

Penn officials also suspended Fred Ricelli after learning he hit Todd Weltzman-also a Drexel alum- with a flashlight outside a restaurant.

"Obviously, unnecessary violence is something the campus police department is vehemently against," said George Clisby, Penn's campus police chief. "We won't tolerate this behavior from people on the force." NIU Protest Costs Student Newspaper Less Than \$50

An attempt by some minority students to pull funds from the newspaper at Northern Illinois University has cost the publication less than \$50.

In October, a group of NIU minority students who were upset over the Northern Star's lack of coverage of minority issues went into the school's cashier's office and demanded the refund of a portion of their student fees.

Darryl Jones, one of the protesting

students, said the action was over the paper's "focus on one side of the issue."

Although he maintained there were racial and social issues that needed to be addressed, Jones said, the protest was simply matter of economics.

"Contributing to the paper makes us consumers," he said. "As a consumer, I'm not satisfied with the product and I want my money back."

NIU students subsidize the paper by paying six cents per credit hour for the publication. So far, 70 students have requested their money back, bringing the total to \$49.62.

Despite the refund requests, Leslie Rogers, the editor of the Star, says she has received strong support from many of her classmates.

"When I'm walking to class, people say 'Hey you doing a good job,'" Rogers said.

"We have more minority coverage and stories in the Northern Star and we're making a direct effort to see if we need to do something." *

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200 did not send their GI Bill certifications in before the government shutdown and will not receive this month's check until the government opens up again.

Crews said if the stalemate between Clinton and Congress is not fixed by December, the rest of SIUC's veterans will be affected by next month's GI Bill.

Curtis Paul, a senior in ornamental horticulture from Alton and a veteran, said although he

does not believe the government shutdown will last long, he is still upset about it.

"I didn't do four years in the military to have to borrow money from my parents," Paul said. "I held my part of the bargain. I just assumed they would hold up theirs."

Big Sister

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the volunteers take their child to do, they have to pay for themselves. She said the program is always looking for affordable group outings.

"We try to encourage the volunteers to keep the activities simple and spend as little money as possible," she said. "It's easy to spend money on kids."

Shaw said the program basically receives financial support from the community and local businesses.

Draپر said Jessica's family has told her they can see a difference in Jessica's attitude.

"Her grandmother told me that Jessica has more of a positive self-image in herself," she said. "In a big family with a busy parent, a child needs to feel special. Kids are what is important in life."

CORRECTION:

The *Daily Egyptian* apologizes for an incorrect ad that ran for THE BABA SHOP. We are sorry for any inconvenience. The correct ad is on page 10.

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FREE HOUSING, very attractive roommates, females preferred, 1B, will model and travel, 993-9156.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bdrms from SIU, \$135/mo + 1/3 util, avail immed, 529-2658 or no answer, 529-1665.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$265/mo all util included, \$150 security deposit, close to SIU, 549-2090.

3 BDRM HOUSE

3 BDRM HOUSE, deck, garage, d/w, screened porch, util, county setting by lake, close to SIU, 549-4183.

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NICE 2 BDRM

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QUIET EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, subleasee needed, friendly environment, laundry, a/c, short walk to campus, lake in back, \$235/mo, 351-1570.

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NEED SUBLEASEE IMMEDIATE, 1 bdrm, with kitchen, close to campus, with a/c and heat, call 549-6897 or 549-2731.

HILLCREST ONE BDRM

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NEED SUBLEASEE FOR 2 bdrms duplex, w/d, for spring &/or summer, close to SIU, 457-4587.

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, subleasee for spring/summer, w/d hookup, \$260/mo (water incl), 549-4085.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE BRAND NEW

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE BRAND NEW 2 bdrms, 2 bath apt, close to SIU, \$195/mo + 3/4 util, 351-1749.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR spring

SUBLEASEE NEEDED FOR spring, Lewis Park, \$191/mo + 1/4 util, own room, call 529-2615 Ask for Marie.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED for effie apt

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FIRST MONTH FREE, newer, private, 2 bed

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NEED FEMALE FOR Spring Sem

NEED FEMALE FOR Spring Sem, nice Lewis Park apt, social area, \$222/50 mo + 1/3 util, 351-1592.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED, Dec 15, close to SIU

SUBLEASEE NEEDED, Dec 15, close to SIU and strip, \$170/mo + one fifth util, apt for Kelly 549-8108.

SUBLEASEE NEEDED IMMEDIATE

SUBLEASEE NEEDED IMMEDIATE, Lewis Park, \$181/mo, util, call 549-5610 ask for Kim.

SUBLEASEE 2 BDRM HOUSE

SUBLEASEE 2 BDRM HOUSE, very clean, c/a, water & trash incl, \$400/mo, avail Jan 1, Call 457-5469.

QUIET SINGLE ROOM studio

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Apartment

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LOOK AT THESE Still avail

LOOK AT THESE Still avail. Nice, new, clean, 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S Poplar, 2 bdrms from Morris Library. 529-3581 or 529-1020.

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S

NICE, NEWER 1 BDRM, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furnished, carpet, a/c, 1 or 2 people, no pets, 529-3581.

C'DALE FURN EFFICIENCY 1 block

C'DALE FURN EFFICIENCY 1 block from campus, 410 W. Freeman, avail Jan 1, \$195/mo, 687-4577 days.

COUNTRY SUBLET, 2 bdrm, avail Jan

COUNTRY SUBLET, 2 bdrm, avail Jan, pets OK, full bath, deam, \$350/mo, 351-0943 leave message, 453-5325.

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1 bdrm avail immed, near SIU

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Renting 2,3,4 bdrms Walk to SIU. Furn/ unfurn, no pets. Heartland Properties 549-4805 (10-10 pm)

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PARTIALLY FURN HOUSE 612 N Bridge, 2 bdrm, prefer married couple or grad student, \$325/mo, ref and dep req, 1-27-96/8-7388.

2 BDRM, REMODELED, close to campus

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1 BDRM HOUSE, clean, quiet, close to SIU, newly remodeled, very nice, \$245/mo, 549-1903.

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12x65 1 BDRM, air, shed, lg living room

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Giant may see colossal contract

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Many of the New York Giants' 12 unrestricted free agents-to-be have successors in place and/or are too old, too costly or too ineffective to be worth retaining. Cornerback Phillippi Sparks is none of the above. He has been a bright spot in a dismal season, and soon might find himself the subject of a bidding war.

Sparks admits that as much as he tries not to think about it, free agency looms in the back of his mind. And as much as he understands General Manager George Young's reluctance to negotiate during the season for fear of creating clubhouse jealousies, he can't help noticing the approach of other teams. He noted the generous new deal Dallas Cowboys cornerback Kevin Smith got just before the opener against the Giants—in which he was injured and lost for the season.

"I see things like that happening, then you wonder, why aren't things like that happening here?" said Sparks, 26, a fourth-year pro. "But it's not my job to wonder. It's not my job to gripe and moan. My job is to play, and be ready whenever they come and make an offer."

The last thing Sparks wants is to tarnish a reputation he has worked hard to enhance. He

missed significant time because of injuries each of the past two seasons, and is proud to have remained healthy. Sparks, a religious man, also missed significant time away from his family and his football studies because he was busy socializing, but claims to have settled down. "I do more studying than I've ever done," he said. "That helps a tremendous amount."

Sparks often covers the opposing team's best receiver, has a career-high four interceptions and leads the team with 50 solo tackles. It is his defense against the run that has particularly impressed coaches. "He's making plays in the passing game, which everyone sees," defensive coordinator Mike Nolan said. "What has gone unnoticed a little bit is that he's done a pretty damn good job against the run. When you find a guy who does both, that's pretty good."

By way of contrast, Nolan provided some bulletin-board material for the Cowboys' locker room for the teams' Dec. 17 meeting: "I mean, Deion (Sanders) is a tremendous cover guy and gets a lot of notoriety for what he does well, but the other area is pretty slim. I don't know what grade you'd give out, but that wouldn't be a very good grade. ... I was watching the film the other day and I was thinking, 'Golly, that's an injustice to pay a guy so much

money to be one-dimensional.' But that's the way it is." (In fairness, Nolan did call Sanders "quite an asset.")

Sparks said he has no problem with Sanders and others getting attention. "I used to worry about my image, what people thought about me, my reputation," he said. "Now all I care about is my character and what kind of young man I am." Still, he admitted his goal is the Pro Bowl, something that won't happen until he becomes more well known. "I'm on a good path," he said. "I just need to keep my priorities straight and keep focused and don't worry about the distractions."

The biggest potential distraction is free agency. Some have guessed Sparks would prefer a warmer climate. He was an All-America basketball player in high school in Phoenix and played football at Arizona State, rising to the second round of the 1992 draft. But he said the Giants have treated him well, and if the organization makes a bid to keep him, Sparks will listen closely.

Wide receiver Mike Sherrard limped off the field with a sprained right knee and is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Eagles. Coach Dan Reeves said the knee has bothered Sherrard for the past two weeks.

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as a team because of all the new faces," he said. "I think the preseason will actually be good for the team this year because of all the

new faces."

Hawkins also said the team's main weakness may also be its strongest point.

"We have so many new faces that it may be our strong point, also," he said. "The fact that we can put 11 different guys on the floor helps us a lot."

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"It's something that we're going to unfortunately struggle with all year," she said. "Nikki's going to shoot free throws well for us, so she's got to shoot well for us. Kasia's going to be shooting a lot of them."

Scott also said her squad needs

to adjust to playing a half-court offense.

"We get out of our (offense) much too quickly," she said. "We play so much full-court, one-on-one, go-with-it, that it's hard for them to become a half-court team and we're asking them to do that."

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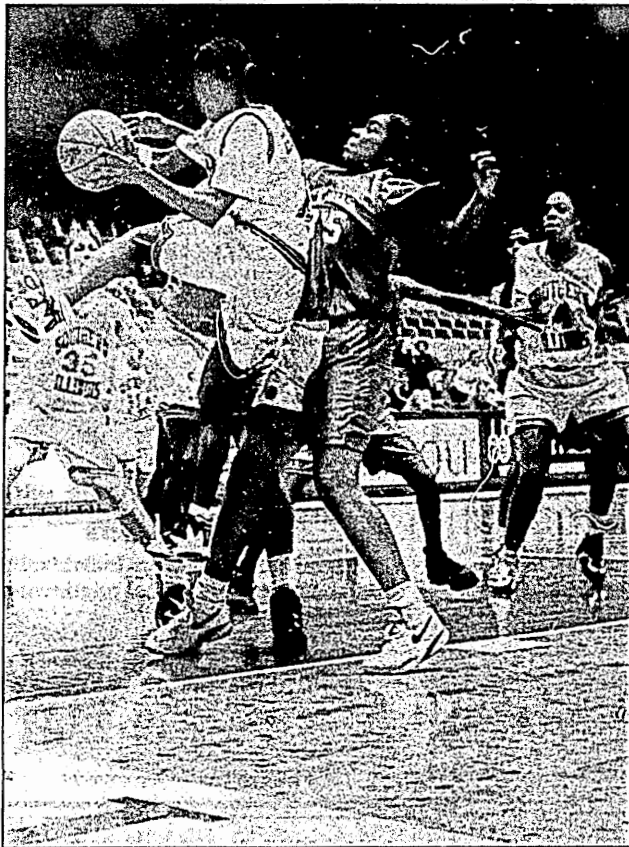
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Women's Basketball



Michael DeSisti—The Daily Egyptian

Saluki guard Nikki Gilmore (11) cruises all alone to the hoop en route to two of her 21 points Wednesday night at SIU Arena. The Salukis defeated the St. Louis Express in an exhibition contest 75-66.

St. Louis express derailed in Arena

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC's up-tempo game derailed the St. Louis Lady Express as the Salukis defeated the Express 75-66 at the SIU Arena Tuesday night.

The Saluki offense dominated the first half of play, outscoring St. Louis 37-23. SIUC went on an 18-1 run while the Express went 0-for-10 from the field, with their first field goal coming almost seven minutes into the game.

Nikki Gilmore, who scored 21 points in the contest, including eight in the first half, said the squad's loss Sunday and past games against the Express provided SIUC with the motivation to win.

"When you know people, you are very motivated to beat them," she said. "We were very motivated to beat them. They were doing a lot of trash talking on the court. We blocked it out and we just played the game."

The Salukis ran a fast-paced offense and scored more inside than they had against Uralmash in their first exhibition game. Thia Hudson, Christel Jefferson, Branda Anderson and Tiffany Spencer all contributed from the inside.

"We ran the ball very well," Gilmore said. "I think that's going to be our biggest positive note as a team. We're very quick, and as you saw, our big kids can run the floor very well, too."

Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said her squad's quickness enabled SIUC to take control of the game

Saluki Basketball Stats

—SIUC 105 St. Louis Express 74—
November 15, 1995 at SIU Arena, Carbondale

Player	FGM-FGA	FTM-FTA	TP	REB
Chavours	1-3	2-2	4	
Jefferson	2-5	4-7	8	
Hudson	3-7	3-7	9	
Gilmore	5-10	11-12	21	
McClendon	7-12	4-9	18	
Spencer	2-6	0-0	4	
Hasheider	1-3	0-1	2	
Proctor	0-3	0-0	0	
Holscher	0-3	0-1	0	
Anderson	4-5	1-2	9	

FGM-FGA = Field Goals Made/Attempted, FTM-FTA = Free Throws Made/Attempted, TP = Total Points

Source: Women's Sports Information

early on. "We're so quick," she said. "When we can get it out and go with it, it's hard for anybody really to transition with us."

St. Louis shot 7-of-12 from the field to pull themselves back in the game at the start the second half. Kasia McClendon, who scored 18 points for SIUC said a decrease in intensity caused the squad's slow start.

The Express managed to cut the Saluki lead to six .58-52, but Gilmore and McClendon hit key free throws down the stretch to ensure an SIUC victory.

Scott said she is still looking for improvement from her players at the free-throw line.

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Men's Basketball

Salukis add new faces, fresh look to '95 squad

By Chad Anderson
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A new look and a fresh perspective.

New shoes, a new haircut, and two new player additions to the Saluki basketball team are a few of the changes the squad has made since their exhibition loss to Croatia Nov. 10.

The team acquired its new shoes for this season (Reeboks); senior Brian Laur is sporting a new look with a fresh haircut and a shave that is not so fresh; and two football players, junior Damon Jones and freshman Stephen Gerald, joined the squad this week after the end of the gridiron season.

The Dawgs dropped their first exhibition game of the season in a heartbreaking 67-66 loss, but are hoping to rebound against Athletes in Action Nov. 26 in SIU Arena at 1:35 p.m.

"We're the only school to play them that's not a big, major school," SIUC coach Rich Herrin said. "They have two teams, and this is their good one."

"We're very happy to play them because they're playing schools like Duke, too."

Senior Shane Wells may know more about Athletes in Action than any other member of the team—he was a member of an Athletes in Action team in Europe over the summer.

"I think it will be kind of neat playing against that organization," he said. "It won't be the same players or coaches though, so it will be a totally different team than the one I played on."

Herrin said even though his team lost in its first exhibition game, he was pleased with the way the players performed.

"I substituted freely, and made a lot of changes throughout the game," he said. "We won all the stats except for the score. Look at it this way, we had five guys with experience and six without."

Herrin said he likes to look at these games as preseason rather than exhibition because the team plays every game as if it counted.

He is also looking for good performances from his players because of the inexperience of his squad.

"Games are fun, and that is what we work for," Herrin said. "I'm looking for a good effort from everyone."

"We need to work on our rebounding, and we have to understand that everyone has a role to play on this team."

"We've got to play hard—all 94 feet." Sophomore Shane Hawkins said the team's biggest need is to grow together, but it also needs to play hard the entire game.

"We just need to keep jelling together


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Redskins at SEAHAWKS
Falcons at RAMS
PANTHERS at Cardinals
BUCS at Jaguars
COWBOYS in Raiders
BRONCOS at Chargers
BILLS at JETS
Vikings at SAINTS
CHIEFS at OILERS

Monday
Dolphins at 49ERS

Upsat special:
Saints

Advice: Dallas will return to their original form. Packers over the declining Browns.

Advice: Look for the Boys to be fighting mad in Oakland and the Browns will continue to slide.

Advice: Look for the Bears to redeem them selves at home against the Lions.

Advice: Michigan Alumn Elvis Grbac leads the big play offense that will win the game for the Niners.