

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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Alumni:

SIUC graduates return to where they fell in love.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, October 16, 1997

Award:

SIUC anthropologist honored for work in Guatemala.



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<http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

Amtrak to require reserved seating

ALL ABOARD:

Officials say new policy will eliminate standing room only situations.

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Travelers in the habit of purchasing Amtrak tickets in Carbondale without reservations soon will have to purchase those tickets in advance.

An announcement made by Amtrak officials Tuesday stated the Illini Route will become all-reserved seating beginning Oct. 26.

Marc Magliari, Amtrak media relations director, said Amtrak has been considering the change for several months, as part of semi-annual schedule changes.

"This will serve to eliminate the stange conditions that exist on these trains," he said. "It will ensure the trains are sized properly to ensure they aren't running short or [have] surplus cars."

Magliari said the change will allow for better prediction of ridership.

"This is a real-time way to predict ridership," he said.

Carbondale City Manager Jeff Doherty said he thinks the change is a good idea.

"It will allow them to operate better and hopefully if they see there is a large number of reservations, they can add a car to accommodate," he said.

Doherty said the unreserved seats can deter riders.

"It [unreserved seating] leads to standing-room only, with people standing in the aisles, which turns people off," he said. "There are certain

times when people avoid Amtrak, such as northbound on Friday afternoon and southbound on Sunday afternoon, because you can't be ensured a seat.

"This will ensure people a seat and allow Amtrak to serve people better. I think it will help their overall performance."

Amtrak also had been considering changing the leave time of the route. On Oct. 6, Amtrak announced the 4:05 p.m. departure time would be retained on the Illini Route, which runs from Carbondale to Chicago. The departure time will be examined at a later date.

Six routes, servicing Chicago, St. Louis, Carbondale and Quincy, along with many stops along those routes, will be affected by the change in the reservation policy.

Magliari said people still will be able to purchase tickets on the train if there is space available.

Steve Dunker, Undergraduate Student Government city affairs commissioner, said the change will benefit people throughout the route, not just in Carbondale.

"It will be very beneficial because it will guarantee enough room for everyone," he said. "Sometimes when they get full, they have to blow by stops further up the line and leave people standing there on the platform pissed off."

Dunker said the change will allow Amtrak to become more efficient and find peak ridership periods.

"Basically, they will find out what they've got to work with and learn to work with that, because if they don't get any capital funding, they will have to become self-supporting," he said.

"Hopefully, through this they will learn to be self-supportive and make them be more efficient."

Gus Bode



Gus says: I wonder if you have to make reservations for a box car.

Deadly intersection claims two

HAZARDOUS ROAD:

State plans no changes at sight of recent fatal accident.

KELLI SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The regularity of near collisions at the intersection of U.S. Route 51 and Presley Tour Road prompts Marjorie L. Earll to avoid the intersection altogether.

The Oct. 7 deaths of Amanda Dalton, 17, of Makanda, and Jennifer Riegger, 16, of Carbondale, have provided ammunition for some residents to voice their concerns about the hazardous nature of the intersection.

Dalton and Riegger died when the vehicle of Jewell Hagler, 17, of Makanda, who survived the accident, was broadsided as it crossed the path of an oncoming truck traveling north on U.S. 51.

"I have stopped using 51 because of that intersection," Earll said. "I use old 51 instead. Even though there are more curves, there is less speeding."

The dangers of the intersection are not a result of low visibility, but rather from careless driving, area residents say. Earll said it is not uncommon to see cars passing each other in the middle of the intersection or to hear the screeching of brakes pre-empting yet another close call.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has no plans at this time to make any changes to the intersection.

"If it's a high-accident location then we would look into it," said Bill Stout, district operations engineer for IDOT. "This intersection is not."

So far this year, there have been



DOUG LARSON/DAILY EGYPTIAN

IN MEMORY: A cross rests on an electric pole near the corner of U.S. Route 51 and Presley Tour Road (Makanda Road) in memory of the Oct. 7 death of Amanda Dalton, 17, of Makanda. Dalton and Jennifer Riegger, 16, of Carbondale, died as a result of a car accident at the intersection.

three accidents at the intersection in 1997, causing two fatalities. In 1996, no accidents were recorded; in 1995, one accident resulted in minor injuries, and in 1994, one accident caused incapacitating injuries.

A comparison is made by IDOT at the end of each year to determine which

intersections in the district have the most collisions. Those with the highest number are focused on for possible renovations, Stout said.

Even though there have been

SEE ROAD, PAGE 7

Enrollment subject to public whimsy

FOLLOWING TRENDS:

Enrollment can rise or fall due to popularity of degree programs.

TRAVIS DE NEAL
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

(Editor's note: This is part three of a four-part series analyzing recruitment and retention policies of the eight SIUC colleges in light of the University's overall increase in enrollment. Previous stories can be found online at www.dailyegyptian.com.)

Two SIUC deans say recruitment and retention efforts in their colleges will not be changed drastically because enrollment in their schools reflects student interest rather than current recruitment and retention initiatives.

The College of Science and College of Business and Administration both had moder-



ate changes in enrollment this semester.

College of Science enrollment dropped from 1,474 to 1,454, a decrease of 20. College of Business Administration enrollment increased from 1,476 to 1,482 this semester, an increase of six.

Jack Parker, dean of the College of Science, said that although his college is active in recruitment policies, sometimes there is low student interest in particular careers.

"There's really nothing you can do if kids out there aren't interested," Parker said. "Some years there is a huge interest in certain careers, and some years there is no interest."

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 6

Southern Illinois Forecast

TODAY:
Showers.
High: 65
Low: 46

TUESDAY:
Cloudy.
High: 55
Low: 44

THURSDAY:
Showers.
High: 56
Low: 44

Calendar

CALENDAR POLICY

The deadline for Calendar items is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on the DE Web page. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

- USG - RSO funding appeals are offered for FY98 funding. Appeals worksheets can be picked up in the USG office, 3rd floor Student Center, and are due by October 17. Hearings will be held October 6 through 24.
- Library Affairs "PowerPoint" Seminar, October 16, 9 to 11 a.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Sotuki Volunteer Corps needs volunteers for Crocodile Go and You to assist with crafts, games, stories, field trip, October 16 to November 6, 9:45 to 11 a.m. Call 453-5714 for location.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Information Table, Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Hall of Fame. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- Non-Traditional Student Services Brown Bag Lunch Roundtable Discussion with Chancellor Boggs, October 16; noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- SIUC Women's Caucus Program, "Women Learn How to Reduce the Risk for Heart Disease," presented by medical personnel, October 16, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Shelley at 453-2516.
- Library Affairs "Introduction to Asynchronous Learning" Seminar, October 16, 1 to 2 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D. Contact the Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818.
- Wellness Center Food, Exercise, and

- Stress Workshop, October 16, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Kesnor Hall, Iroa. Call 536-4441 for information.
- French Table, Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Cafe Melange. Contact Alina at 351-1267 or see www.geocities.com/CapitolHill/4051/FC.html.
- SPC Campus Events Committee meeting, all welcome, Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Andrew at 536-3393.
- Japanese Anime Club will show Ninja Scroll dubbed in English, October 16, 5 p.m., Faner 1125 Language Media Center Video Room. Contact Jeff at 964-1779.
- University Career Services As a Job Search Resource Seminar, October 16, 5 p.m., Lawson 131. Contact Kelley or Tiffany at 453-2391.
- SPC Social Awareness, everyone welcome, Thursdays, 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Contact Melissa at 536-3393.
- Gamma Beta Phi Society general meeting, October 16, 6 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Contact Ben at 536-8373.
- Non-Traditional Student Services free bowling and billiards for non-traditional students and their families, October 16, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Center, coupons available at Student Development and Brown Bag Lunches. Contact Michelle at 453-5714.
- United Asian American Council meeting, October 16, 6 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Contact Vvika at 536-1094.

- SIUC Riding Club/Equestrian Team weekly meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Student Center Soline Room. Call 351-1725 for information.
- Community Orchestral Ensemble - various instruments wanted, Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., John A. Logan College Rm D265. Contact Anthony at (618) 988-1108.
- Civil Airpatrol meeting, Thursdays, 7 p.m., Marian Airport. Contact Wayman at 684-6838.
- Blacks Interested in Business (BIB) meeting with Inroads St. Louis presentation, October 16, 7 to 8 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room. Contact Greg at 536-8269.
- ACM 2nd Annual "Gathering" with guest speaker Joyce Meredith of Allstate, October 16, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- International Students Christian Fellowship and Reformed University Fellowship present series on Dating, Marriage, and Sexuality, this week: "What's Love Got To Do With It," October 16, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Contact Derrick at 529-1616.
- Student Environmental Center meeting, October 16, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center. Contact James at 549-7387.
- Campus Girl Scouts meeting and bowling, October 16, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Inroquois Room. Contact Karen at 529-8175.
- Scoring Club meeting, Thursdays, 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room. Contact Maggie at 529-4694.

Corrections

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

DAILY EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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

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Police

UNIVERSITY

- A burglary occurred between 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday in the basement of the Communications Building. Reported stolen was \$2,100 of computer equipment. Police have no suspects.
- Kareem Bowie, 25, of Carbondale, was arrested at 5:01 p.m. Tuesday on an outstanding warrant for failure to

appear in court on an original charge of resisting a peace officer. Bowie was unable to post bond and was taken to Jackson County Jail.

- At 8:19 p.m. Tuesday, a report of criminal damage to government property/reckless misconduct was reported after a BB or pellet gun was shot through a dorm window at Allen II. There were no injuries to the occupants of the room. No estimate of

damage was available. There are no suspects.

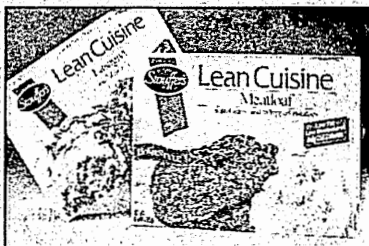
CARBONDALE

- A 38-year-old Carbondale man reported his car was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday in the 300 block of North Illinois Avenue. Stolen was a stereo worth \$320. Police have no suspects.

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MARRIED TO NEWS:

Joseph Sobczyk and Jackie Koszczuk returned to SIUC this week for the School of Journalism's 50th anniversary. Both were former editors of the Daily Egyptian. Sobczyk is the night metro editor for The Washington Post, and Koszczuk is the editor for the Congressional Quarterly.

JUSTIN JONES/
Daily Egyptian



Journalists return for anniversary

ROMANCE: Washington journalists, SIUC alumni find passion for work, each other.

TRACY TAYLOR
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Jackie Koszczuk and Joseph Sobczyk became sweethearts between deadlines and administration meetings in their college newsroom in the late '70s.

Their love of writing and of one another bloomed after graduating from SIUC, and both are now successful journalists in Washington, D.C. They are married and have a 2-year-old daughter.

As part of the celebration of the School of Journalism's 50-year anniversary, distinguished guests are speaking to SIUC students about how to be successful in their field of study.

Koszczuk graduated from SIUC in 1980 with a degree in journalism. She worked at the Daily Egyptian for more than two years and said the learning experience was invaluable.

"Bill Harmon (the former managing editor for the Daily Egyptian) was a journalistic inspiration," she said. "He was a serious editor and treated the DE like a professional newspaper. Our purpose was to service readers and get it right."

Koszczuk took that experience with her and worked at several professional newspapers after graduating.

"I went to work at the Kankakee Daily Journal for a year and then at the Daily Herald in Arlington Heights," she said. "I always wanted to work for a big paper, so in 1986 I went to work for the Fort Worth Star Telegram (in Texas) as a general assignments reporter."

Koszczuk covered the 1988 presidential campaign, and when the ex-speaker of the house Jim Wright was involved in an ethics scandal in 1989, she was one of four people from the Fort Worth Star Telegram that covered the story.

In 1994 Koszczuk went to work at the Congressional Quarterly, where she covered

congress. She is now an editor.

And while Koszczuk moved up the ladder of success, her Daily Egyptian sweetheart was making leaps and bounds in his career as well.

After graduating from SIUC in 1980, Sobczyk found a job at the Lawrenceville Daily Record. He then went to work at the Arlington Heights Daily Herald.

With more than three years at the Herald under his belt, Sobczyk was recruited to work at the Dallas Times Herald as an editor.

When the paper was sold, Sobczyk went to work as the assistant news editor at the Washington Post. He is now the paper's night metro editor.

Sobczyk said he never imagined that his career in journalism would be so successful.

"I think that my biggest flaw upon graduation was having dreams too small," he said. "I thought maybe I'd go to the (Chicago) Tribune. It didn't seem my world at the time."

Sobczyk said the key to having a successful journalism career is to have a passion for the work.

"That's the key to success in most fields, but particularly in journalism," he said.

Koszczuk and Sobczyk had another benefit in helping the success in their careers — each other.

"We both have ready-made editors at our disposal 24 hours a day," Koszczuk said. "Overall, it has been helpful to have someone who knows the crazy hours."

Throughout their careers, the couple has only been separated once because of their jobs.

Although there are perks of living with a journalist, there are also setbacks.

"It is very helpful in terms of understanding each other, but it's not always easy when looking for a job," Sobczyk said. "It's not easy to be a couple in journalism and find good jobs."

Koszczuk said the key to her success has been her persistence, aggression and good work, and Sobczyk said that successful journalists have to truly be passionate about their work and think big.

And through it all, they have the strong support of each other that started on deadline.

Discussion focuses on papers' future

WILLIAM HATFIELD
DE POLITICS EDITOR

The future of journalism is unclear in light of a loss of credibility and increased technology, a panel of professional newspaper editors and reporters determined Wednesday.

"The newspaper industry is at a point where we are asking ourselves do people really need newspapers," Cole Campbell, the editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, said as he began the panel discussion at the SIU Law School auditorium.

About 60 students and faculty attended the discussion, which was part of the week's activities for the 50th anniversary of the SIU School of Journalism.

Former Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute and a panelist, said the newspaper industry is facing declining readership.

"A diminishing percent of the population reads newspapers and that's not good news," Simon, a former reporter and newspaper owner, said. "Concentrating newspaper ownership has not been helpful."

Jim Squires, former editor and executive vice president for the Chicago Tribune, agreed and said newspapers have become too focused on the bottom line.

"We in this business have the mentality of Proctor and Gamble," Squires

SEE PANEL, PAGE 7

USG seeks SIUC support for next Pig Out

JASON FREUND
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Undergraduate Student Government representatives hope a resolution regarding future Carbondale festivals will result in increased student involvement, specifically Registered Student Organization co-sponsorship of the event.

USG President Dave Vingren said the resolution was drafted after the success of September's First Cellular Main Street Pig Out, which attracted nearly 10,000 people over a two-day period.

The resolution was drafted by Heather Cabri and Jackie Smith, both of whom were

involved in volunteering for the event. Both Cabri and Smith believed that the festival was a successful event and that it would be beneficial to sponsor it.

This year RSO's could not sponsor the event but could participate as individuals.

Vingren said the resolution, which was passed at the Oct. 1 USG meeting, was distributed to members of the administration late last week.

"I haven't gotten any definitive answers yet as to what policy will be for RSO involvement next year," Vingren said.

Harvey Welch, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said although he has not yet read the resolution, he supports involvement next year.

"We said at the first one we wouldn't be involved," he said, "but if things went well we'd look into it."

Welch said he does not know exactly what type of involvement there could be.

"I don't know if that means sponsorship or what," he said. "My recommendation is that we do become involved next year and take it as it unfolds."

Welch said he thinks many RSOs would be willing to be involved with future festivals.

The festival Sept. 26 and 27 featured a barbecue cooking contest, non-alcoholic drink

SEE FESTIVAL, PAGE 7

Southern Illinois

CARBONDALE

Police narrowing leads in local murder investigation

Carbondale Police say their investigation into the Oct. 8 murder of a Carbondale woman is narrowing as a result of interviews and telephone tips.

Pamela Travis' body was found in her apartment at 700 S. Lewis Lane. She died after being asphyxiated.

In the past week, police have pursued more than 150 leads, including telephone tips and interviews with Travis' family and friends. About 15 investigators are assigned to the case. On Wednesday, police met with a special agent from the FBI's Springfield office who is specially trained in criminal profiling.

Police are requesting that anyone with information about possible suspects or about the activities and associates of Travis call 457-3200 or 549-COPS.

Nation

WASHINGTON

Reno will not appoint independent counsel

Attorney General Janet Reno took Republican questions for nearly seven hours today at a hearing on Capitol Hill. She remained firm in her commitment to continue investigating President Clinton on her own without appointing an outside counsel.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde said he was astounded that Reno does not believe there's a conflict of interest with her investigating the man who appointed her.

Hyde said, "Her situation fairly bristles with conflict of interest."

World

ACAPULCO, MEXICO

Pauline leaves homeless helplessness in Acapulco

Desperation set in today for thousands of people left homeless by Hurricane Pauline. At relief centers across Acapulco, people with nothing left but the clothes on their backs said they were receiving no help despite official promises of assistance.

Some shouted insults at army officers in charge of handing out aid. Most of the city has had no clean water for five days, and health officials today scrambled to prevent outbreaks of deadly diseases after four cases of cholera were reported in the past two days.

STOCKHOLM

Seven Americans among Nobel Prizes winners

The 1997 Nobel Prizes ended today with the United States again dominating the year's most prestigious accolades.

Seven Americans were among the 13 recipients who will share the six Nobel awards set up in memory of Nobel founder and scientist Alfred Nobel.

Today the physics prize went to Americans Steven Chu and William Phillips, and Claude Cohen-Tannoudji of France for development of methods to cool and trap atoms with laser light.

Chemistry was split by Paul Boyer of the University of California and John Walker from Britain's Medical Research Council Laboratory of Molecular Biology, and the other half by Dane Jens Skou from Aarhus University for work on enzymes.

— from Daily Egyptian news services



Bret Simon

Guest Column

Individual deserves choice of alternatives

I have never been to a massage therapist. Nor have I been to an aroma therapist, undergone a past-life regression or had my auras balanced. However, I support the right of any other person to choose to do so. That right to choose was restricted when the Carbondale City Council voted to legislate the amount of education and training required to practice massage therapy here.

In enacting any legislation, governments of any size must balance the need to protect the public good against the right of individual freedom of choice. It is probably fair to say that the proportion of Carbondale residents that make use of massage therapy is small, indeed. It may be growing, but it still represents a fraction of the population at large.

Unlike genuine public health issues (e.g., water quality, sanitation), massage therapy can hardly be construed as an issue that affects the public good. The notion of "public" infers a relatively high degree of intrusiveness or potential exposure. There is nothing intrusive about massage therapy — whether or not you want it is a matter of personal choice. Likewise, who you choose — and what qualifications you consider important — also should be a matter of personal choice. We have all been to doctors who had all the right credentials but were poor physicians.

Implicit in the argument that government needs to regulate alternative medical practices is the message that we as citizens are not knowledgeable enough to make those decisions ourselves (aside from the obvious argument that those seeking massage therapy are probably more educated and health conscious than the average health consumer). As a health consumer, it is a personal responsibility to be knowledgeable about what services we seek and pay for. If massage therapists differ in their qualifications, then it is a personal responsibility to determine that, and then make a treatment decision based on criteria that

we deem important.

Government regulation of alternative health practices is particularly troubling. Nearly always, as it was in this case, the decision to rewrite the law was in response to the concern of a therapist for the safety of clients — other therapist's clients. The unstated result of this ordinance is that competition is reduced and power is consolidated. This pattern has been repeated throughout medical history. Medical doctors opposed the practice of osteopathy early in this century — as soon as the profession became strong enough to represent a threat to their economic status. Currently, one of the chief obstacles to the increased utilization of nurse-midwives is the medical profession's concern for loss of patients and income. The institution of standards-of-practice may be presented as a way of assuring quality,

Standards, however noble, also serve to reduce the diversity of practice.

but rarely are the motives purely altruistic. Standards, however noble, also serve to reduce the diversity of practice. But health and healing are very individual processes. Given the same circumstances and exposure to the same pathogens, some of us may get sick and others may not. And among those who get sick, the course of illness will not be the same. Likewise, a specific treatment may be beneficial to one person and make no difference to another. That is simply the nature of health and healing. As such, the greater the variety of treatment options available, the more likely one is to find a practitioner that reflects the values and beliefs of an individual client.

In a dubious effort to protect, the City Council may be litigating out-of-existence treatment options and practices that have genuine healing potential. Of the spectrum of alternative health practices that have blossomed in the last decade, massage therapy is probably the most well-known and accepted. I am skeptical of the value of many of the others. However, the individual's right to choose from the full range of alternatives is a principle that should be supported.

Our Word

On guard

Women should learn techniques for fighting breast cancer

NATIONAL BREAST CANCER AWARENESS Month is an excellent time to remind women of the need to be on guard against a killer estimated to end the lives of 43,900 women this year. The disease is the second leading cause of death for women aged 40 to 55, but they are not the only ones who need to take precautions.

College-aged women also are at risk for developing breast cancer. According to the National Alliance of Breast Cancer, one out every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. It is important for women, especially those in college, to understand the need for check-ups and self-examination. By learning the proper techniques, women can detect cancer early enough to fight it successfully. Alliance studies show that the five-year survival rate for early-stage cancer treatment is more than 97 percent.

Although it is at the forefront of attention this month, women must be conscious of the dangers year-round, because cancer does not appear only once a month.

Women on campus should take advantage of the display in the Student Health Center in the Student Center this month to learn more. Students can go the Student Health Services with questions and concerns, and the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale has a mammography center for women who discover lumps.

EVERY 12 MINUTES, FOUR WOMEN WILL find out they have breast cancer, and one woman will die from it. Perhaps with increased knowledge and awareness, those numbers can be diminished in the future.

Acknowledge

Gay History Month lets society recognize what history ignored

ACKNOWLEDGING GAY HISTORY MONTH is not just the latest politically correct bandwagon on which all of us should jump. Gay History Month gives our society the chance to take off our collective blinders and rightfully acknowledge those we were too ignorant to love, live with and learn from before.

Many in our society may question the use of October as Gay History Month to celebrate sexual diversity. The glaring omission of the gay community throughout history means that this recent embrace of alternative living rightfully has earned a niche in our free-thinking society. But in society's rush to "officially sanction" the gay community's lifestyle in the same manner as it has tried to right the wrongs done to other minorities (Black History Month, Women's History Month, etc.), we need to use caution. Recognizing the colorful history of the gay community is not relegated only to unearthing the sexual orientations of past celebrities, authors, artists or politicians. Celebrating Gay History Month also means celebrating the spirit and the lives of the gays, lesbians and bisexuals with whom we commonly interact. It means helping to protect their civil rights as if they were our own. It means helping them to "come out of the closet" instead of pushing them back in.

HISTORY HAS NEGLECTED TO DO THESE things. Now we have the chance to set things right. Our society needs to do more than gift gays, lesbians and bisexuals with a designated month on the calendar. We need to acknowledge the gay community on an everyday basis so as not to repeat the mistakes that history shamefully has set before us.

"Our Word" represents the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board.

Wanted: Your name, face and opinion here Tuesdays and Thursdays. Bring typewritten, double-spaced columns, with your ID and phone number, to the Communications Building, Room 1247. Students provide year/major, faculty include rank/department and non-academic staff include position/department. Community members include city of residency. All columns are limited to 700 words and are subject to editing. The DE reserves the right not to publish any Guest Column.



JUSTIN JONES/Daily Egyptian

GUATEMALA: Prudence M. Rice, professor of anthropology and chairwoman of the Anthropology Department, explains about her research in northern Guatemala, which in part led to her receiving the 1997 Outstanding Scholar of the Year Award.

Professor receives award

CULTURE:
Anthropologist studied
Mayans for 26 years.

BRIAN EBERS
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Studying the culture of an ancient Mayan civilization in Northern Guatemala for 26 years contributed to Prudence M. Rice receiving the 1997 SIUC Outstanding Scholar of the Year Award.

Rice, a professor of anthropology and chairwoman of the Anthropology Department, is the first woman to receive the award since its conception in 1984.

She began investigating Guatemalan culture in 1971 and has continued to study the characteristics of a fascinating people who resisted Spanish conquest.

"I am pleased to be counted in the ranks of the distinguished faculty who have won this award," Rice said.

Rice was one of about 17 scholars to be selected for the award last spring. The committee consisted of prior award winners, representatives of the Graduate Council and Faculty Senate, and members at large selected by the dean of the Graduate School.

When Rice arrived at SIUC in 1991 from the University of Florida, she was dabbling in archaeological investigations in Peru and Guatemala. Rice's significant findings in the North Guatemalan area of Peten gained some international recognition.

"I have been studying the Itzan Mayans," she said. "They were the Mayans who resisted Spanish subjugation (around the 15th century) by holding out in the dense jungles around Lake Peten Itza."

John Muller, associate dean of personnel budget and research of the College of Liberal Arts, was integral in the hiring of Rice in 1991. Muller said Rice is a clear example of someone who deserves the award.

Rice's work in ceramic pottery has become a point of reference for many anthropologists who work with ceramics. She became fascinated with pottery when she was working on her master's degree and discovered some pottery and did not know how to analyze it.

Muller said Rice's 559-page book titled, "Pottery Analysis, A Sourcebook," is on every good anthropologist's shelf.

Rice's involvement in academics includes involvement in numerous archaeological areas. Rice was president of the Society for American Archaeology for three

years and was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the Citizens Advisory Committee.

"I find myself overwhelmed with everything," Rice said. "My teaching duties are enormously pleasurable, and I have research obligations as well as chairing the department."

Richard Lanigan Jr., professor of speech communication, was a member of the committee that selected Rice for the award. Lanigan received the award in 1995.

"Her involvement at SIU and her status as a role model for graduate students was considered when she was selected," Lanigan said.

Winners of the award receive \$5,000 and a self-selected parking space on campus.

Muller said Rice could have been nominated and possibly selected before now, but she declined the nomination so others could be recognized at the time.

"She is already visible," he said. "People outside of the University don't need to be told who she is."

Rice said she will continue her work in Peru and Guatemala as well as chairing the department and spending time with her students.

"I owe a lot of where I am today to the people who helped me down the road," she said. "I will continue to do what I have been doing."

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ENROLLMENT

continued from page 1

In the College of Business and Administration, recruitment and retention is pursued actively as well, and there will be little change in current strategies.

Siva Balasubramanian, COBA acting dean, said faculty members and enrolled students are involved in his college's recruiting and retaining efforts.

Faculty members are extensively involved in widespread recruiting events.

Through a program called LINX, eight representatives travel to Illinois high schools and community colleges, as well as to Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee to recruit students.

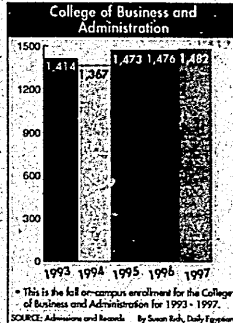
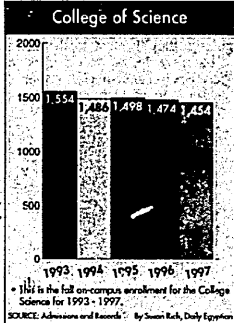
Parker said his college continues recruiting efforts, but retention of enrolled students is more likely to keep College of Science enrollment stable.

Parker said part of the difficulty in retaining students is bridging the gap between what new students have learned and what they will need to learn before they enroll in core classes.

"We get a lot of students who seem, on paper, prepared to start learning here," he said, "but often they have not learned critical information needed to continue studying here, which could lead to a retention problem."

To minimize a potentially steep learning curve, Parker said College of Science advisers recommend lower-level classes that can give students knowledge needed to take more difficult courses.

For example, if a transfer student had taken a course in calculus at another college, the student would be eligible to take a higher-level calculus class. However, the student might not have learned enough in the transferred class to fully understand the higher-level class. Therefore, an adviser might recommend a student take a lower-level SIUC calculus class before enrolling in the higher-level class.



COBA has several measures for retaining students at the departmental level.

Balasubramanian said:

Last fall in the School of Accounting, the Principles of Accounting course was divided into three separate one-hour courses to reduce a 50-percent failure rate. Now, students must pass each segment of the course before pursuing the next.

Jim King, associate professor and coordinator for the course, said the failure rate now is about 30 percent.

If students do not pass one segment of the course, they may take it again immediately rather than wait a full semester.

To further support students in the course, King and other instructors who teach Accounting 220 keep extensive office hours to aid students.

Though King believes breaking the beginning-level course down effectively retains students, he does not recommend the idea for all courses.

Each of the departments also have student-to-student programs to keep struggling students in the college. Students make supportive telephone calls and serve as mentors and tutors.

One new plan within the college is to revise its Introduction to

Business Management class according to a strategy guide for retention in the college.

The course is normally open to non-business majors, and business majors often are not exposed to business courses until their sophomore or junior years. The revised class will be open to both business and non-business majors, and will be offered to business majors during the students' freshman year.

The course change is designed to keep business majors from losing interest during their freshman and sophomore years.

Both deans say that their colleges likely will not experience growth spurts or huge drops in enrollment.

Parker said he remains confident that College of Science enrollment will remain stable.

COBA's enrollment has increased for the college the last four years.

"We got students here when it was really hard to get students to come to SIUC," said Michael Haywood, director of undergraduate recruitment for COBA.

Balasubramanian is optimistic that enrollment will increase in the future.

In Friday's Daily Egyptian, part four will analyze the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering.

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SOC 108-3 Intro. to Sociology	JRNL 442-3	
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GEOG 102-3 World Geography	MGMT 341-3	Organiz. Behavior/
GEOG 3031-3 Earth's Biophys. Env.	MGMT 350-3	Small Bus. Mgmt.
HIST 110-3 Twentieth Cent. Amer.	Marketing	
MUS 103-3 Music Understanding	MKTG 250-3	Small Bus. Mktg.
PHIL 102-3 Intro. to Philosophy	Mathematics	
PHIL 104-3 Ethics	MATH-107-3	Intermediate Algebra
PHIL 105-3 Elementary Logic	Philosophy	
PHSL 201-3 Human Physiology	PHIL 389-3	Existential Philosophy
EL 102-3 Intro. East Asian Civ.	Political Science	
WMST 201-3 Multic. Persp. Women	POLS 250-3	Pols. of Forgn Nations*
Administration of Justice	POLS 319-3	Political Parties*
AJ 290-3 Intro. to Criml Behav.	POLS 322-3	Amer. Chief Exec.*
AJ 310-3 Intro. to Criminal Law	POLS 340-3	Intro. to Pub. Admin.*
AJ 350-3 Intro. to Private Security	POLS 414-3	Pol. Systems Amer.*
AJ 408-3 Criminal Procedure	POLS 443-3	Public Fin. Admin.*
Advanced Technical Careers	POLS 444-3	Policy Analysis*
ATS 415-3 Appl. of Tech. Infor.	Russian	
Ag. Education & Mechanization	RUSS 465-3	Sov. Lit. (In English)*
AGEM 311-3 Ag. Ed. Programs	RUSS 470-3	Sov. Civ. (In English)*
AGEM 318-3 Intro. to Comput. in Ag.	RUSS 480-4	Russ. Real. (In English)*
Allied Health Careers Spec.	Spanish	
AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology	SPAN 140A-4	Elementary Spanish*
Art	SPAN 140B-4	Elementary Spanish*
AD 257-3 Mean. in the Vis. Arts		
AD 347-3 Survey- 20th Cent. Art		
Biology		
BIOL 315-2 History of Biology		
Cons. Econ. & Family Mgmt.		
CEFM 340-3 Consumer Problems		
Finance		
FIN 310-3 Insurance/		
FIN 320-3 Real Estate		
FIN 322-3 Real Est. Appr.		
FIN 350-3 Small Bus. Finance		

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ROAD

continued from page 1

relatively few accidents in the past five years at the intersection of U.S. 51 and Presley Tour Road, stories of near collisions at this intersection are abundant.

"If you poll people who travel 51 regularly, they'll attest to the fact that there's a lot of near misses," Robert Spellman, SIUC associate professor in journalism, said. "There are enough near crashes to suggest that some people exercise poor judgment. Stop signs also are frequently ignored by those traveling on

Presley Tours Road, which is also referred to as Makanda Road, Tracy Dawes said. "It's hard for some to judge the distance of oncoming traffic, and some just don't stop at all," Dawes, a Dongola resident, said. "I just can't believe that someone would take a chance like that."

PANEL

continued from page 3

said. "We have become a bar of soap, and we have to determine how to make us appealing. "It's become a matter of what is we put around our advertising." Mike Lawrence, assistant director of the Public Policy Institute and a panel member, said he was uncertain of the future of newspapers. "I don't know what form newspapers will end up in," he said. "But

what I really care about most is that good newspaper journalism survives." Jackie Koszczuk, assigning editor for the Congressional Quarterly, said the Internet could play a dramatically increased role in the newspaper business. "Unlike the competition that has developed with television," Koszczuk said, "we have to open our arms to the online world and make it our own." "We have to start doing old-fashioned reporting online in

real-time rather than delayed-time." Lorraine Kee, a reporter for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, said regardless of the form newspapers take, reporters and editors should strive to know their audience. Kee also said there are not enough minorities in the newsroom. "Our newsrooms do not look like the people we cover," she said. "We don't know what relevant to the audience and we lose credibility with them." "We just are not very in touch with those people."

FESTIVAL

continued from page 3

contest, live music, children's events and a beer tent. Cabri, a sophomore in administration of justice from Lake Bluff

and USG senator from Brush Towers, said although the University did not sponsor the event, it should consider future involvement. "I understand why they didn't want to (get involved), because if something had happened they

would get a bad reputation," she said. "But since nothing had happened, they have no reason not to help out next year." Cabri said the positive student involvement at this year's festival should show that students and the city can work together.

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Winter brings more than cold weather; flu season almost here

PREVENTION: Ways to avoid virus include getting flu shot, keeping hands washed.

J. MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Fevers, muscle aches, chills, sore throats and coughs many times means the flu, so local health agencies are scheduling flu shots for SIUC students whose immune systems are not strong enough to fight the virus.

Chris Labyk, coordinator for wellness programming at Student Health Services, said flu season can begin as early as late November and it is at its worst between mid-January and mid-February.

Flu shots can be obtained at the Student Health Services, the Jackson County Health Department on Route 13 near Murphysboro and Quality of Life Services in Marion.

"Unless you're elderly or you have a weak immune system you shouldn't need a flu shot," Labyk said. "If you have a strong upper respiratory system, your body can easily fight it off."

The flu shot contains a modified version of the flu. The flu virus is placed in the shot to build up the immune system, which develops

antibodies to fight the virus if and when it comes, Labyk said.

The reason the flu season is during winter months is because more people are inside closed quarters, which allows the virus to pass more easily.

Gail Barton, registered nurse and clinical preceptor for Quality of Life Services in Marion, said the flu virus can be passed as easy as handling the same objects with someone who has the virus. "The flu is a virus passed in air and on objects," Barton said. "If you chew on your pen that was handled by someone who has the flu virus, you can get the flu."

Labyk urges students to get the shot and to build up their immune system before the virus hits this area. "If you've been exposed to the flu virus already, it's too late," Labyk said.

After a person is infected with the flu virus he should get a lot of bed rest and fluids — and stay at home. Labyk said preventative measure exist if students wish to fight the virus. "The best thing is a good nutrition and a well-balanced diet," Labyk said. "Stay away from second-hand smoke as well because it lowers your resistance of fighting off viruses."

Barton said taking the proper precautions can help people prevent the flu virus from

attacking their systems. "Most important, the best line of defense is hand washing," Barton said, "after going to the bathroom and before eating."

Flu shots

The Jackson County Health Department

415 Health Department Road, Murphysboro
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Fee: \$10
More information: (618) 684-3143

Quality of Life Services

309 N. Madison, Marion
• Flu Shots made by appointment only.
Fee: \$9
More information: (800) 350-4757

Student Health Program Clinic

115 Greek Row
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Fee for students: \$2.30 with \$5.00 fee billed to Bursar bill.
More information: 536-2391

By Bobbi Sherman, Daily Egyptian

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4:15 7:15 9:40

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Rocket Man (PG)
4:15 6:45 9:00

In And Out (PG 13)
5:15 7:30 9:40

The Edge (R)
5:00 7:45 10:15

The Game (R)
4:30 7:20 10:05

Peacemaker (R)
4:30 7:10 9:50

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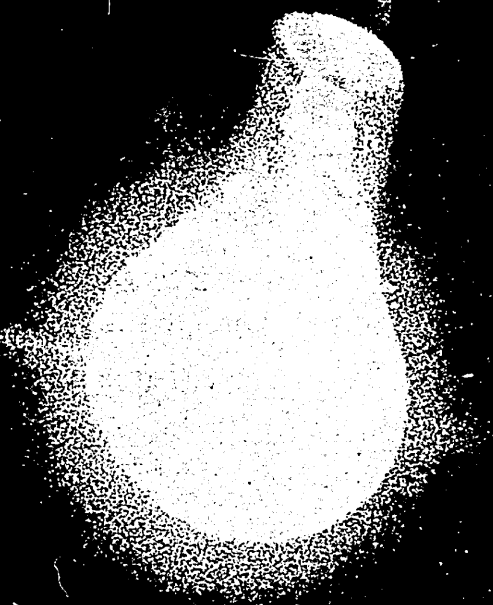
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Parents voice concerns

NON-TRADITIONAL:
Students with children find out their problems not unique, find help.

KAREN BLATTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

Darren Conner is trying to perfect his juggling act of keeping his grades high, paying bills and most importantly, spending time and caring for Branton, his 3-year-old son.

Conner is one of the many non-traditional students with children attending SIUC who are searching for ways to manage time and make financial ends meet.

On Wednesday, in honor of Non-traditional Student Week, the Non-Traditional Student Services and Student Development sponsored a brown bag lunch with a meeting topic titled "Single Parents: Balancing Multiple Roles."

The one-hour meeting allowed non-traditional students with children an opportunity to voice their collective concerns.

Sherry DeAngelo, assistant program director of Non-Traditional Student Services, said the goals of

Non-traditional Student week and the brown bag lunches are to find out what non-traditional students are going through.

"We are trying to let non-traditional students know that they are not alone," she said. "We are here to help them achieve their goals in continuing their education."

The small group met to discuss the different roles that parents have to play to be successful.

Mary Bosker Woitke, group and outreach assistant for Women's Services, helped to motivate the discussion and give out suggestions to help those parents who are struggling.

Conner openly expressed his concerns about getting to know people who are experiencing the same problems that he has.

"Everyone finds it hard to get support at times," Woitke said, to reassure the group. "There are groups who provide support for all these situations."

The group commented on not having enough time to be by themselves.

Mary Vieten, a group and outreach assistant for Women's Services, made a suggestion about

making personal time. "Put your kids to bed earlier," she said. "Then for those few hours you will have complete bliss, and it makes a really good studying time."

Woitke said the best time management tool is a planner.


"You need to take time and look at what you are doing," she said. "It can be very helpful to put it down in black and white."

The group also shared information on financial aid that is available that is not openly talked about, places to go to get a job that will have times flexible around classes and more affordable places to live.


"Everyone could save so much more money if they knew what you needed to ask for," Vieten said.

This year's Non-Traditional Student Week is one of the ways Student Development tries to add to the programs that are already available to non-traditional students.


"Everyone's story is different," DeAngelo said. "We need them (non-trads) to tell us what they need so we can provide more services."




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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above card.

Answer: _____ A _____ (Answers tomorrow)

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Answer: A good way to grade eleven is a experiment in A.S.A. SCANT

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UH... WHAT WOULD COACH DO?

EXACTLY! WHAT WOULD COACH DO!

BUT COACH WOULD JUST BELCH AND MOVE ON TO ANOTHER HOTTER CON!

SO YOU KNOW BETTER THAN COACH?

10-16

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by Garry Trudeau

Rubes

by Leigh Rubin

University 2

by Frank Cho

PEANUTS

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ARE YOU SURE ABOUT THAT? I'M TRUSTING YOU ON THE ONE, LESLIE.

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ALLLLL-RIGHTY. A LITTLE OFF THE TOP... STEADY... STEADY...

Oops!

RRRRRRRR

OOOPS?? WHAT DO YOU MEAN OOPS?? NOTHING GOOD COMES AFTER "OOOPS" WHERE'S A MIRROR??

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THEY INSTITUTED A CASUAL DAY AT THE OFFICE AND I HAVE TWO QUESTIONS.

WHAT EXACTLY CONSTITUTES "BUSINESS CASUAL" AND WILL I HAVE TO GO TO THE WALL?

by David Miller

MR. HIGHER ED...

YOU NEVER WANT TO DISCUSS THE WORKS OF IMMANUEL KANT, WILBUR...

by Jack Ohman

LOOK SUMO'S GETTING UP FROM HIS NAP.

WHICH ALWAYS MAKES ME WONDER...

YAWN

DO YOU THINK THEY'LL EVER RAISE THE TITANIC?

by Mike Peters

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Home of the jazz

5 Boyz

9 Acquire

13 Han's wrap

14 Valid reasoning

16 Baseball team

17 Members of a informal order

18 One of Fourier, e.g.

19 Impel

20 Rearranger

21 Canned

23 Bread spread

25 Apex

26 City of Iraq

29 Rebel drama

31 Poems

33 Dress

37 Born as

39 Conant Johnson

41 Where the Bears and Cubs roam?

44 Soft drink used

45 Destroy the interior of

46 Enrage

47 Vend

49 Williams of baseball

51 Water bird

52 Highway curve

54 Big screen star

56 Reading

61 Short notion

65 Made high marks

66 Utopian

67 Seep

68 Secret Chinese society

69 Frivolous income

70 Asia's mistress

71 Food fit to eat

72 Map abbrev.

73 Bird part

Down

1 PC operator

2 Harp solo

3 Large woods

4 Type of novel

5 Backpack

6 Abundance

7 "African Queen" screenwriter

8 Lyric poet

9 Wilderness

10 Exposés to public scrutiny

11 "Therac"

12 slayright

13 Luck

15 Mafia boss

22 CIA's eddies

24 Thruway's lane

25 Talk the part of

27 A musketeer

28 Series of sizes

30 Wild

32 Lawn pests

33 Woad away

34 Pans

36 Early bird?

38 Stage provider

43 Feudal unit

42 Alon

43 Shakespearean villain

44 "Astrakhan"

46 "— Moorabab"

50 Stopped

53 Comedian

55 Harp solo, printing

56 A kind of bank

57 Fringe

58 Fellow, b.c.?

59 Firm

60 Stopped

62 Tppresent

63 Post Pound

64 Skat, e.g.

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GOLF

continued from page 16

Marquette University finished third at 912.

Other MVC finishes included the University of Northern Iowa in fifth place with a 921, Creighton University in 15th with a 962 and the University of Evansville in 18th at 969. The host school Bradley competed with two teams, as its Red team finished eighth with a 935 and its White squad ended up 16th with a 963.

Herrin's John-Raski continued to prove himself as the Salukis' top individual player Tuesday. Raski opened the tournament with an 81, but recovered for rounds of 75 and 78 to finish in a tie for 28th place at 234.

Kory Neisen was right behind Raski, firing a three-round total of 236 to tie for 36th place. Neisen used rounds of 76 and 78 to carry the Salukis the first two days, but finished with an 82 Tuesday.

"John Raski played well, but he had one bad round," Newton said. "He had a pretty good score, but he could have shot lower. He had a couple of bad breaks."

Kory started playing a little bit at the beginning. Other than Raski and Neisen, the rest could have played a little better.

Garrett Steigman shot a 246 to finish in 69th, Jason Hartrich shot a 248 for 77th and Brad Kerr shot a 253 to finish 83rd to round out the Salukis' efforts.

Drake's duo of Ben Pettitt and Zach Johnson keyed the Bulldogs to victory. Pettitt opened the tournament with a 67 and followed that up with rounds of 74 and 75 to finish with an even-par 216. Johnson used rounds of 73, 75 and 75 to earn a seven-over-par 223.

Despite a strong showing by Drake's top two players, Newton is confident his team can compete with any team in conference if the Salukis can play consistent.

"Drake's got an excellent team," Newton said. "They have the No. 1 and 2 players in our area. But Raski played with them (on the final day). He could have even shot a 73 or 74."

The Salukis are scheduled to travel to the University of Texas-Arlington for the UTA Awards Invitational Nov. 2 and 3 to end their fall season.

Canucks need time to adjust to new center Messier

SPORTING NEWS

In this got-to-have-it-now society we live in, it sometimes is easy to research a company thoroughly, close your eyes, snap your fingers and watch a stock pay nice dividends. But that kind of magic doesn't always work in sports — there are too many human elements involved.

The Canucks had plenty of research at their fingertips before giving six-time Stanley Cup champion Mark Messier a three-year, \$20 million summer welcome. But that lucrative contract came with no guarantees.

The addition of Messier's grit, leadership and talent should be a slam dunk for the Canucks' hopes of improving their nondescript, non-playoff position of a year ago. But their 1-2-1 start, which includes a 6-3 loss to Messier's former team, the previously winless Rangers, underscores the fact there is no quick fix in professional hockey.

The Canucks are scrambling to find an identity, even after spending all of those millions to sign Messier.

Even with Messier, the general strategy against Vancouver remains the same: Forecheck the Canucks

aggressively and they quickly will get discouraged. When that happens, the defense will cough up the puck and the forwards will not come back to help on defense.

The first hurdle this emotionless team must face is its 35-36-11 home record over the past two seasons.

"No player in my lifetime has been a better leader than Mark Messier," says Hall of Fame defenseman Denis Potvin. "The only player who would come close is Bobby Clarke, but he didn't do it in two different cities like Mark has."

"That said, there is no magic involved here; no success potion. Mark can step into that locker room and demand respect, but he has to prove himself all over again. Players won't bow down to him and say they are not worthy. It didn't happen in New York, and it won't happen in Vancouver."

Potvin predicts that it will be at least Christmas before you begin to see improvement in the Canucks. If Messier continues to be bothered by nagging injuries, he might look more like a 36-year-old player than a messiah.

"Two years ago, when we acquired Alexander Mogilny, there

was the same sort of optimism, which is fine," says center Trevor Linden, who turned over his captaincy to Messier in hopes he could quickly turn around this forever ordinary franchise.

"But you have to have those intangibles as well — the 1v.0-way style, that work ethic. You have to make sure you're doing all the little things, night in and night out."

"The team with the most talent doesn't always win. That's something that I think has been lost on our team. We have to really make a commitment to battle each and every night."

When asked by a Swedish reporter after a recent practice what makes him such a good captain, Messier was stumped for a moment. "Peer pressure," he finally answered. "Players have to be able to look each other in the eye and be able to say, 'I'm not cutting corners to get the job done.'"

"It's each and every guy giving his commitment to the other guys for the good of the team. That's when hockey is fun, too. It's just saying you are going to do it at 7:30 on game nights. It's off days. It's away from the rink. It's going out for dinner together. It's just hanging around and being comfortable with each other."

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 16

MVC. Sitting in a tie for fourth place in the conference, SIUC's hopes of winning the school's first MVC title are starting to fade.

The Panthers were led by a balanced offensive attack, which included three players recording double-digit kills. Senior outside hitter Lindsey Celba's 12 kills paced EIU.

But the Salukis' problems went beyond the defensive side of the net. To go along with 31 hitting errors, SIUC tallied a dismal .103 hitting percentage, compared to EIU's .331 average.

In game one of the match, SIUC led 8-6 and looked to be in control. As the Saluki offense began to struggle, the Panthers scored seven of the next eight points to take a 13-9 advantage.

EIU took that momentum into game two as the Panthers jumped to a 7-1 lead before a Laura Pier kill

ended the run. But SIUC committed a service error on the next possession, and the Panthers took advantage of the Salukis' non-existing offense to take 2-0 lead in the match.

Junior outside hitter Mario Moreland said there was no explanation for the team's play. She led the Salukis with 16 kills and 11 digs.

"I can't explain what that was out there, we were just there and had no momentum," she said. "I don't even know who that team was."

SIUC rebounded to take game three, with the help of Moreland's two service aces, but that would be the last highlight of the night for Locke's team.

EIU finished off the Salukis in impressive fashion by scoring the first 11 points en route to a 15-1 score. SIUC mustered only four kills and recorded a .125 hitting percentage for the game.

Locke said it was one of the worst performance she has seen in her coaching career.

"I was numb," she said. "I'm just

glad there isn't a zero in the point column."

With weekend home matches against Indiana State University and conference leader Illinois State University, Locke said it will be up to the players if they make the final push or not.

"We've talked about (the championship), but this is something our players are to have to decide on their own," she said. "They know how important the upcoming matches are, and I expect them to come out and play hard."

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Yankees may lose several players to expansion draft

HARTFORD COURANT

CLEVELAND — For three days, New York Yankees officials huddled at principal owner George Steinbrenner's corporate headquarters in Tampa, Fla., to map out an off-season plan to improve the team that won 98 games in 1997 but failed to advance beyond the first round of postseason play.

Just like the other 27 teams in the majors, however, the Yankees first have to see how they stand after the expansion draft Nov. 18 in Phoenix to stock the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who will begin play next year.

The Yankees may have the most to lose because prominent former employees are in important positions with the expansion teams.

Diamondbacks manager Buck Showalter managed the Yankees for four seasons before he rejected a two-year contract extension after the 1995 season and was replaced by Joe Torre.

Bill Livesey, the Yankees' former vice president for baseball operations, is the Devil Rays' director of player personnel. Since the Yankees' organizational base is in Tampa, the Devil Rays, who will play at the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, have them well-scouted.

"We are going to take a hit," Yankees general manager Bob Watson said. "But so will a lot of other teams. You can't protect everybody, so you have to be prepared to lose a player or two you don't want to lose."

Teams are allowed to protect 15 players off their 40-man rosters for the first three rounds. Players with three years or less professional experience are exempt, so the Yankees do not have to worry about losing prospects such as pitchers Eric Milton and Luis DeLosSantos and shortstop Christian Guzman.

Pitcher David Cone, (no-trade clause); first baseman Tino Martinez, (limited no-trade clause but a no-movement-to-expansion clause) and right fielder Paul O'Neill, must be protected. O'Neill has veto power as a 10-and-5 player (10 or more years in the majors, the past five or more with one team).

Also certain to be protected: pitchers Andy Pettitte, Mariano Rivera, David Wells, Ramiro Mendoza and Hideki Irabu.

TENNIS

continued from page 16

Valley Conference tournament in St. Louis, losing two-straight set matches. Juniors Jennifer Robison and Maria Villarreal also were 0-2.

Helen Johnson had a tough weekend and went 1-1 in singles. She said she has had a hard time adjusting to the No. 3 spot. Johnson played the No. 4 spot last season.

"It (No. 3) is a lot more difficult of a spot," Johnson said. "But I am the type of player that plays like the opponent, and the better they play, then the better I play. I am

playing the best tennis I have ever played."

SIUC women's tennis coach Judy Auld said the players cannot allow one bad weekend to bother them.

"We've been good in singles up until the past weekend," Auld said. "But you can't dwell on it. You have to put that behind you."

Card and senior Sanem Berksov were 3-1 in the Saluki Invitational, while Robison was 2-1 and Villarreal was 3-1. Johnson went 1-2 at the Salukis' lone home tournament.

Auld said her main concern is the team's improvement, not wins and losses. She said the area that

needs the most improvement is the doubles teams.

"They need to play more aggressive," Auld said. "You need to go for shots in certain situations and get the doubles game going. In doubles you have to play up to the net."

Johnson and junior Mardee Crane both played well last weekend finishing in the semifinals, but Johnson said she and Crane need to take charge early in the matches.

"Instead of playing long games, I think we need to close out the game," Johnson said. "We need to win the game instead of giving the other team the opportunity to win."

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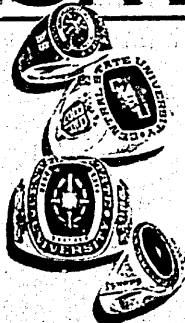
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PostGame

SIUC SPORTS

Tryouts for Saluki men's basketball slated for Monday

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin will conduct open tryouts for his 1997-98 squad at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the SIU Arena.

All full-time students are welcome to tryout. For more information, contact the Saluki basketball office at 453-HOOP (4667).

SIUC Army ROTC places fifth in Army fitness event

The Striking Saluki Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team placed fifth out of 10 teams in the Ranger Challenge Saturday in Springfield.

Each team, consisting of nine members, competed in seven events. The first event was the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), which scores on the amount of push-ups and sit-ups the team members could do in two minutes and how quickly they could run 2-mile course.

Other events included the one-rop bridge, where the teams had to create a bridge to clear a 40-foot impediment. There was also a hand grenade course, assembly and disassembly of the M-16A1 rifle, and land navigation and patrolling tests.

The final and most difficult event was the 10K road march, in which each team member carried a full rucksack, their load carrying equipment and an M-16A1 rifle. The course must be completed in less than 90 minutes or the team would receive point deductions.

The University of Illinois finished first, followed by Western Illinois University in second place and Truman State University in third.

NFL FOOTBALL

Peete to be named starting quarterback for Eagles

The Philadelphia Daily News reported in Wednesday's edition that Rodney Peete has been named the new starting quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles. He would replace Ty Detmer, who is 2-4 as the starter this season.

Peete relieved Detmer last Sunday in a 38-21 loss at Jacksonville and completed 12-of-15 pass attempts for 123 yards and two touchdowns. It was the second time in the team's four losses that Peete had come on to replace Detmer.

Head coach Ray Rhodes indicated that Detmer is not being blamed for the team's disappointing start, but that a change is necessary to try to jump start a team that has been wildly inconsistent. Rhoades cited the combination of poor offensive line play and Detmer's struggle to win behind that line as factors that went into the decision.

Peete was in a similar situation in 1995 when he took the reins from Randall Cunningham after Philadelphia got off to a 1-3 start.

Spikers lose starter to knee injury



AMY STRAUSS/DAILY EGYPTIAN

DIG: Lindsay Fisher, a junior from Muncie, Ind., bumps the ball during a home game against Eastern Illinois University Tuesday at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis lost 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 15-1.

DISABLED LIST: Galvin falls during match against Eastern.

SHANDEL RICHARDSON
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The SIUC volleyball team's inability to cope with the loss of one its starters resulted in one of the poorest performances of the season for the Salt 'n' Tuesday night.

Junior middle blocker Monique Galvin went down with a knee injury during the first game of SIUC's match against Eastern Illinois University at Davies Gymnasium.

Galvin missed the entire match, and the Panthers improved their record to 12-10 overall by defeating the Salukis in four games, 15-9, 15-4, 11-15, 15-1. Galvin's condition was scheduled to be re-evaluated Wednesday.

SIUC coach Sonya Locke said Galvin's injury was no excuse for the poor showing.

"I'm not saying that (Galvin) was not a big loss, but we seemed out of sync all around," Locke said. "Obviously, we missed her blocking, but if we were doing our job in practice, it wouldn't have been a panic situation."

Without Galvin, the Missouri Valley Conference's block leader with 1.38 per game, the Salukis were outblocked by the Panthers 10-5.

After winning four straight, the Salukis have lost their last two matches, dropping their record to 8-9 overall and 5-3 in the

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 14

Netters ready for rematch in Louisville

INVITATIONAL: Women's tennis team facing nine schools at this weekend's tournament.

TRAVIS AXIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN REPORTER

The Louisville Invitational this weekend in Louisville, Ky., will be round two in a season-long prize fight for one of the SIUC women's top tennis players.

For senior Molly Card, the meet will be a chance to play University of Louisville's Manisha Patel, who beat Card at the Saluki

Invitational Sept. 26-28.

"Every time you play somebody a second time, you do better," Card said. "We kind of have a big rivalry with that team."

Card said she has a good friend who plays on the Louisville squad, and she has a good idea of the team's strategy.

But the University of Louisville is the only team in the tournament field the Salukis have seen this year. The Louisville Invitational will consist of 10 teams, including the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University.

The draws in the tournament will be com-

bined; meaning that the No. 1 and the No. 2 players will be in the No. 1 draw, while the No. 2 draw will be the No. 3 and No. 4 players. There will be four draws.

Card will again be at the No. 1 spot for the Salukis. Card said she is adjusting to the spot but does not focus on the fact that she battles the top player at every school SIUC plays.

"I don't look at that," Card said. "I just look at my opponents and concentrate on improving week to week."

Card struggled at last weekend's Missouri

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 15

Bad final rounds hurting men's golfers

SLOW FINISH: Salukis take 14th out of 18 teams at Bradley University Fall Classic.

RYAN KETHI
DE SPORTS EDITOR

SIUC men's golf coach Leroy Newton left Peoria Tuesday shaking his head and wondering why his team continues to fall short of its goals this season.

The Salukis finished 14th in the 18-team field with a three-round total of 958, including a final-round score of 327, at the Bradley University Fall Classic. The finish marked

the second week in a row that a poor final round prevented SIUC from a stronger finish.

Newton agreed that poor weather conditions played a role in the disappointing finish, but he does not want his team to use the conditions as an excuse for its play.

"We could have done better," Newton said. "We didn't get a chance to play a practice round at Lick Creek Golf Course. It was windy, rainy and cold, but all of other teams had to play in those conditions as well."

SIUC opened the tournament with rounds of 318 and 313 Monday at the par-71 Mt. Hawley Country Club. But Tuesday turned out to be the team's downfall as the tournament shifted to the par-72, Lick Creek Golf

Course.

That finish came one week after the Salukis shot rounds of 314 and 311 but shot a total of 315 in the second round to end up fifth at the Northern Iowa Classic in Marion, Iowa.

Missouri Valley Conference rival Drake University grabbed the tournament title Tuesday with a three-round total of 898. The Bulldogs opened the tournament with a blistering 288; followed up by a 303 and a 307 to coast to a six-shot win. Illinois State University grabbed second with a 904, while

SEE GOLF, PAGE 14

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